WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Strong southerly winds; mostly cloudy, with showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Strong southeast to south winds; cloudy and unsettled, with showers.

The Daily Colonist.

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OFFER FROM TWO POWERS IS DELIVERED

Identical Messages Delivered To Stalin From France And Britain

SOVIET QUARTERS KEEPING SILENCE

MOSCOW, May 28 (AP)—Representatives of Great Britain and France on Saturday delivered to Russia what was understood to be an offer to resume the close British-French-Russian co-operation of 1914.

The identical messages were delivered to Joseph Stalin through Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Russian Premier and Commissar of Foreign Affairs, but their contents were not disclosed.

In the Kremlin, Deputies of the Supreme Soviet listened to a long series of speeches. Foreign affairs were not mentioned the Parliament still being occupied with financial matters.

News of British-French proposal, another step toward entry of Russia into the non-aggression line-up after weeks of negotiations, spread slowly in Moscow.

Official Soviet quarters maintained silence on the reported terms and most foreign observers hesitated to predict what Stalin's answer would be. British circles here were optimistic.

PLANE POISED FOR OCEAN HOP

Small Aircraft on Maine Beach Said to Be Going To Ireland

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., May 27 (AP)—A "mystery" plane rested on the hard-packed beach sand here tonight, believed destined for an ocean flight to Ireland.

Pilot of the craft, a small single-motored, silver-winged monoplane, will be Thomas H. Smith, twenty-six, of Los Angeles, according to a man who said he was Charles Deland, of Cincinnati, who arrived earlier with the plane from Detroit, where it was built.

Deland said that Smith formerly came from Clarksburg, W.Va., and had been a pilot for nine years. Smith, he added, had waited four weeks for the present favorable weather to make a trans-Atlantic hop.

Smith, who expected to follow the great circle route, planned to carry four sandwiches and three half pound bars of chocolate for food and two Thermos bottles, one containing a soft drink and another water. His tool kit consisted of a screwdriver and a monkey wrench.

He had a first aid kit, a roll of mosquito netting, a revolver and a knife.

B.C. JUSTICE TO CONDUCT INQUIRY

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 27.—A judge of the British Columbia courts will constitute a Royal Commission to investigate salmon trap fishing in the Sooke area and the use of purse seines in catching salmon in waters adjacent to the mouth of the Fraser River, Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries announced tonight.

"We hope to get a member of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to conduct the inquiry," Mr. Michaud said. "The commissioner selected will examine into both questions and the appointment will be made as soon as Parliament prorogues."

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, will be consulted on the choice.

NUFFIELD MAKES GIFT

LONDON, May 27 (AP).—Viscount Nuffield, British automobile manufacturer, who already has given £13,000,000 (about $60,840,000) to various charities, today donated £1,500,000 (about $7,020,000) to improve recreational facilities for Britain's soldiers.

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The King and Queen Welcomed at Calgary

Top: Prime Minister Mackenzie King presents Mayor Andrew Davison, of Calgary, and Mrs. Davison to Their Majesties on the arrival of the Royal train at the Foothills city. "George R. I." is the signature the King is placing in the Calgary city register for distinguished visitors; in the bottom picture, while the Queen and Mayor Davison look on.

BILL FACING OPPOSITION

Central Mortgage Bill Meeting Growing Objections From Many Quarters

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 27.—Prorogation of Parliament on or about June 15 is possible. Cabinet ministers state there is a "hope" for the closing of the session next Saturday. But Conservative, C.C.F. and Social Credit members feel that with the amount of work remaining to be done, the Government is unduly optimistic. They estimate that it will require another two weeks to clear up the legislative slate.

The most contentious piece of legislation remaining to be dealt with is the Central Mortgage Bill. Opposition to the measure in its present form is growing stronger, and while the Government has no intention of dropping it, there is little doubt that amendments will be made to some of its features before the bill gets through the Commons and the Senate. Public hearings of representatives of lending institutions on the principle of this type of mortgage legislation for interest and principal reduction will open before the Commons banking committee on Monday morning.

Some of the objections expected to be raised are

The legislation discriminates against borrowers from private individuals.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Sixty Naval Divers Work On Squalus

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., May 27 (AP).—An intricate plan for raising the $4,000,000 submarine Squalus and its crew of twenty-six dead—a plan so complicated it may take a week or more to execute—was thrown into high gear today with sixty of the navy's best divers working in relays at the task.

The return from Washington by fast navy plane of two submarine experts—Commanders A. I. McKee and A. R. McCann—with the approved plans of operation, was the signal for speeding up the work. Shortly before noon, almost simultaneous with the landing of McKee and McCann, the first relay of divers went down.

Portuguese President to Set Out on Long Voyage

LISBON, May 27 (AP).—Oscar de Fragoso Carmona, sixty-eight-year-old president of Portugal, is preparing to undertake another tiring trip in the interests of Portuguese unity.

He will sail June 17 to visit the Cape Verde Islands, off Africa's West Coast, and Mozambique, large Portuguese colony in East Africa. No Portuguese president ever has visited these territories, whose area is approximately nine times that of continental Portugal and three-eighths of the country's entire colonial domain.

The president also will go to the Union of South Africa as the official guest of that country—the first visiting chief of state Capetown ever has entertained.

If Carmona follows tentative plans to return by way of the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean, the little steamship Colonial which is being made ready for him and two escorting sloops will have steamed some 13,000 miles in the nearly three months the trip is to take.

IN THE PARTY

Accompanying the president and his wife will be Dr. Francisco Vieira Machado, Minister of Colonies, and several veterans of the Mozambique Colonial War of 1895 who, under Mousinho de Albuquerque, broke the power of the fabulous Rungunhana, last of Mozambique's powerful native chieftains.

That the elderly executive has undertaken the lengthy good-will trip is evidence of the importance Portugal attaches to her colonies.

NAZIS WORKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

Danzig Issue Left on Shelf While Germany Busy Playing Host

BERLIN, May 28 (AP).—Nazi Germany has embarked on a policy of wooing old and new friends while the issue with Poland over the Free City of Danzig remains on the edge of the shelf.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and his entourage were shown hospitality last week on their trip here to sign the German-Italian military alliance.

Now finishing touches are being put on Bellevue Palace, once the official residence of Prince Eitel Fredrich, in preparation for the visit this week of Yugoslavia's regent, Prince Paul.

Prince Paul and Princess Olga are due in Berlin June 1. They will find Bellevue Palace, as refurnished under Reichsfuehrer Hitler's personal direction, entirely up-to-date.

A group of Spaniards, headed by

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Silent Shanghai Slayings Causing Official Concern

Japanese and Chinese in Office or Service Under Puppet Regimes Frequently Found Murdered—Attempts to Stamp Out Political Assassinations Meeting Little Success

By FRANK H. HEDGES

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

SHANGHAI, May 27.—Terrorism, principally in the form of assassination, hovers over this city, but foreigners, save the invading Japanese, are secure from it and do not feel its effects. It is those Chinese who have taken office or service in the puppet regimes erected by the Japanese army who are its victims, together with the Japanese themselves.

The Japanese officials lodge protest after protest with the authorities of the International Settlement, and those authorities do all possible to stamp out political assassination, but it persists nevertheless.

More than once have the Japanese threatened that, if the international authorities in control of the International Settlement at Shanghai do not stop these assassinations, then the Japanese themselves will have "to take proper steps," whatever that may mean. It is feared it might mean that either Japanese soldiers or armed civilians would take over the policing of the International Settlement.

The Japanese charge the international authorities with "insincerity," imputing they are condoning these assassinations or that their police are too inefficient to stamp

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

LACK OF CEMENT MAY HALT WORK

Manufacturers Unable to Keep Pace With Builders of Grand Coulee Dam

GRAND COULEE, Wash., May 27 (AP).—The possibility that operations on the Grand Coulee dam, the world's greatest hydro-electric river damming project, might be suspended for a time this Summer because of a lack of supplies was revealed today by a spokesman for Consolidated Builders, Inc., the contractors.

C.B.I. officials, who only yesterday reported a world's record of 20,423 cubic yards of concrete placed in a single day, said cement shipments were not coming fast enough to keep them at full operation.

KILLED BY STREET CAR

VANCOUVER, May 27 (CP)—Vancouver's traffic fatality toll for 1939 rose to seven tonight when an unidentified man was knocked down by a street car and instantly killed.

Six Killed by Freak Explosion

BOMBAY, May 27 (AP).—A freak explosion, caused when the wheel of a passing bullock cart struck sacks containing fireworks at a fair at Beraina Bhoral State, killed six persons and injured twenty-two today.

KING AND QUEEN ACTIVE DURING DAY OF REST IN MOUNTAIN PARK

Today's Programme of Their Majesties

Following is the programme of the King and Queen for today and tomorrow:

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. (C.S.T.)—Departure from Banff.

9:35 p.m. (P.S.T.) — Arrive at Kamloops for fifteen-minute stop.

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Arrive at Vancouver.

5:00 p.m.—Sail from Vancouver.

9:00 p.m.—Arrive at Victoria.

Their Majesties Ride in "Shay" Drawn by Two White Horses on Trip Around Golf Course And Stroll Along Path About Banff—Deer and Bear Seen Along Way

Walk During the Morning To Top of Tunnel Mountain

BANFF, Alta., May 27 (CP).—A buckboard ride, a motor tour to Tunnel Mountain and informal strolls around the Banff Springs Hotel filled a day of so-called "rest" for the King and Queen today.

The official programme said they would rest, but they were active all day and seemed to enjoy every moment of it. They posed for photographs, saw a deer which blocked their car's path, a grouse and a bear, and kept raising their eyes all day to the mountains that hem in the Bow Valley.

A blue four-wheeled rig that properly is called a democrat and locally is named a "shay," carried Their Majesties around mountain roads this afternoon. They sat on buffalo robes and had scarlet robes over their knees as they drove six miles around the golf course.

DRAWN BY TWO WHITE HORSES

Two white horses pulled the old-fashioned, high black wagon with bright red wheels.

The Queen changed from her sports frock of this morning to a tailored blue-grey tweed short-coated suit. Her hat was a high off-the-face model and she wore a three-cornered brighter blue silk kerchief round her neck. Her high-heeled grey suede pumps were marked with perforations around the toe and she wore her diamond maple-leaf pin on the lapel of her suit coat.

The King wore a sports jacket and plain grey trousers and a snap brim brown hat.

CLIMB TO MOUNTAIN TOP

Earlier they made an appearance on the terrace of the hotel while photographers snapped them from every angle. This morning they made a two-hour and twenty-minute trip to Tunnel Mountain, walking for fifty minutes and reaching the top of the 5,550-foot peak.

Throughout the day they used motion picture and still cameras to record the scenic beauties of the district.

Their trip in the democrat had officials worried. The old rig was dug from the attic of a local livery stable when the Queen expressed a wish to drive in one, and it didn't look capable of carrying Their Majesties and the driver. An official of the Alberta reception committee kicked a wheel speculatively just before Their Majesties stepped in, but the democrat held together.

ILLUMINATED MAPLE LEAF

Elaborate preparations have been made in the huge kitchen of the hotel for Their Majesties' meals. Tonight at dinner a large buffalo, cut from ice, stood on an illuminated maple leaf, flanked by smaller models of beaver, deer and caribou in ice, as a centre of Their Majesties' table.

Special decorations also were made for a dinner being given tonight by the Canadian Government to news writers and photographers traveling with Their Majesties. At one end of the dining-room a tableau of a Western scene was arranged. A scarlet-coated Mounted Policeman, a cowboy and four light Indian tepees were carved in ice on a bank of moss.

ACCIDENTAL MEETINGS

Two accidental meetings with newspapermen gave the Queen laughs today. In the morning a Canadian newspaperman, talking to a girl reporter over his shoulder, almost bumped into the Queen in a hotel corridor.

Later in the day the King and Queen were coming through the swimming pool into the hotel from their democrat ride when they met an embarrassed American newspaperman, standing in brief trunks beside the pool. He didn't know whether to bow or faint, and finally, flushing a deep red, dived into the pool.

BRISK RALLY ON 'CHANGE

Progress in International Negotiations Reflected in Optimism of Traders

LONDON, May 28 (AP).—Encouraged by progress in negotiations for an Anglo-Russian mutual aid pact, London's stock traders backed a brisk mid-week rally in a market already fairly optimistic over the European outlook. Gilt-edged securities led the recovery.

War loans were at the top of the rise of gilt-edged issues with a two-point betterment over the previous week. Other British Government securities recorded gains of 1-16 to 1-2 point.

HOME RAILS UP

A sharp upswing developed in Home Rails after announcement on May 26 of a 5 per cent increase in rail fares in the London area.

Trans-Atlantic industrials also proved strong; Nickels, Tractions, General Motors and Chrysler improving over a wide range.

There has been increasing criticism among rubber dealers of the proposed barter scheme for the exchange of British rubber for United States cotton. Figures mentioned here are some 103,500 tons of rubber for about 1,000,000 bales of surplus American cotton.

The dealers contend that a large quantity of rubber would have to be specially produced and that this would upset the international rubber regulation plan.

JEOPARDIZING MARKET

They also argue that the price at which the rubber would have to be handed over would show only a small margin of profit to the producers, whose future market would be jeopardized.

The copper market recorded a sharp rally on May 25, which was maintained to the close of the week. This was partly due to reports the Anaconda Company had suspended operations at its Stewart, Montana, mine.

Spot copper closed at £42 3s 1½d, a gain of 4s 4½d.

One Killed In Army's Manoeuvres

HONOLULU, May 27 (AP).—One soldier was killed and eighteen others injured, some perhaps seriously, in the early morning darkness today when an automobile drove into the rear of a marching infantry company participating in current army manoeuvres.

Police said an ammunition cart was demolished.

ASKS CONGRESS TO REVISE LAW

U.S. Secretary of State Outlines Legislation to Keep Neutrality

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP).—The Roosevelt Administration has asked Congress to repeal the United States neutrality law's provision putting embargo on shipments of arms to belligerents, and otherwise to revise the act.

Letters that Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, sent the chairmen of the Senate and House of Representatives foreign relations committee on Saturday outlined a six-point proposal for legislation, which he said would help keep the country out of war.

He suggested enactment or re-enactment of these provisions:

1. "To prohibit American ships irrespective of what they may be carrying from entering combat areas."

TO RESTRICT TRAVEL

2. "To restrict travel by American citizens in combat areas."

3. "To provide that the export of goods destined for belligerents shall be preceded by transfer of title to the foreign purchaser."

4. "To continue the existing legislation respecting loans and credits to nations at war."

5. "To regulate the solicitation and collection in this country of funds for belligerents.

6. "To continue the National Mu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Lady Slippers Bring Special Royal Smile For Child at Banff

Wild Flowers Thrown to Queen by Little Girl as Royal Car Passes on Narrow Mountain Road—Cameras Seized

BANFF, Alta., May 27 (CP).—Little eleven-year-old Barbara Wakelyn, of Banff, received a Royal smile and hand wave today which she claims is all her own. Moreover, Her Majesty turned around in the Royal car to so reward Barbara. With other children of her own age, Barbara was gathering flowers known as lady's slippers, when a car approached along the narrow road half-way up Tunnel Mountain, and on the edge of which the children were.

Recognizing the Queen, Barbara in publicity threw her lady's slippers into the car. Her Majesty made a startled move, then, realizing the "missile" was flowers, quickly gathered them together, turned in her seat to smile and wave the flowers at the child.

N. B. Sanson, superannuated civil servant who for many years was Dominion meteorological official at Banff, and museum curator at Banff, was in a daze Saturday afternoon.

MEETS THE KING

Still vigorous despite his more than seventy-five years, Mr. Sanson was taking a light constitutional on the Tunnel Mountain path on Saturday morning when he met His Majesty.

On invitation of the King, Park

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

DECIDE TO CLOSE STORES TUESDAY

Merchants Make Final Decision Against Opening—Co-operation Of City Council Appreciated

All retail stores in Victoria will remain closed on Tuesday afternoon, it was decided at an emergency meeting of the retail merchants section of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The decision followed the announcement by the City Council that Tuesday would be a legal holiday. Although permission was granted for retail stores to remain open if they chose, merchants considered that undue public criticism might be aroused by so doing.

Appreciation of the City Council's co-operation in leaving retail store opening optional to merchants was expressed during the meeting.

QUEEN MARY NEARLY WELL

LONDON, May 27 (CP).—Queen Mary, who suffered eye injury and bruises in an automobile accident last Tuesday, has so far improved that no further medical bulletins will be issued until Monday, it was announced today.

Style

Style Includes Smart Design, Skilled Tailoring and Good Taste

But it means something more. It reveals an intimate first-hand knowledge of what well-dressed women are wearing, both here and abroad.

You Will Find Style Built Into the New Knitted Suits, Pullovers and Jackets Here

Suits and Pullovers made in Scotland, and jackets made of fine English cloths. Soft plaids, checks and plain cloths. Summery colors, such as Sweetheart Blue, Orient Turquoise, Pink Cyclamen, [illegible], Primrose, Rose, Fawn and many others.

KNITTED SUITS	$7.95 to $29.50
PULLOVERS	$3.50 to $12.50
JACKETS	$4.95 to $12.75

[illegible] new [illegible] and white [illegible] the new 1939 CAMEL HAIR COATS

Scurrah's LIMITED
E 7111 728 YATES ST.

Talented Amateurs Take Part in Opera At Empire Theatre

Gounod's "Faust" Sung by Victoria Grand Opera Association Under Direction of Basil Horsfall—Ladies Win Principal Honors

GOUNOD'S operatic masterpiece, "Faust," familiarized and endeared by eighty years during which it has rarely been absent from the repertory of any leading opera company, was given a commendable performance by the Victoria Grand Opera Association at the Empire Theatre last night.

The story tells of Faust, the aged philosopher and alchemist, who, disillusioned and embittered after a lifetime spent in pursuit of futile learning, turns from his thoughts of self-destruction only when Mephistopheles promises him restored youth and love if he will not surrender his soul. The young and innocent Marguerite is in the inspiration of his ambition to live.

These two leading roles were allotted to Elbert Leroy Bellows, of Seattle, and Peggy Moore, of Victoria. Others in the cast, all members of the Victoria Operatic Company, were Arthur Jackman, as Marguerite's brother, Valentine; James Matheson, as the student, Wagner; Clifford Prescott, as Mephistopheles; Patsy Swift, as Siebel, Marguerite's friend and playmate; and Vivian McCahill, as Martha, the duenna who looks after Marguerite.

FIRST HONORS

First honors were won by the ladies. As Marguerite, Miss Moore not only sang, but also acted with distinction and charm, her voice showing a lovely pure coloratura quality, and tonally secure throughout the register. The great aria for this role is, of course, the famous Jewel song following "Ballad of the King of Thule," and into the singing of this she injected an emotional rapture that captured the audience, which had already been given a clue to her ability in the singing of "No, My Lord, Not a Lady I."

Secondary honors went to Patsy Swift, whose voice and bearing had an appealing simplicity and gentleness in the two great numbers that fall to Siebel, "Flower Song" and "When All Is Young." The dispassionate freshness of her voice was exactly suited to the part, and she, too, was given much applause.

ROLE OF FAUST

As Faust, Mr. Bellows had a part that calls for histrionic force as well as fine dramatic voice. He sang confidently and with taste, his first important aria being "O Heavenly Vision." Also of special note was "All Hail, Thou Dwelling." He brought nice feeling into the duets of Act II with Marguerite, "The Hour Is Late," "Let Me Gaze On Thy Beauty," and "Thine."

One of the greatest of Gounod's male-voice arias, "Even Bravest Heart May Swell," fell to Arthur Jackman as Valentino. "Think Not on Thy Wedding Morning," one of the chief arias in which the basso, Mephistopheles, has scope for the display of his powers, was sung by Mr. Prescott, who was impressive-looking in this role.

The quartette in the Garden Scene, introducing Peggy Moore, Vivian McCahill, Mr. Bellows and Mr. Prescott, was well sung.

The choruses were, on the whole, enthusiastic in delivery, the male voices excelling in the famous "Soldiers' Chorus," which was spirited.

As conductor, Basil Horsfall was repeatedly applauded as he took his place at the podium.

One of the most warmly applauded incidents of the evening was the ballet, which, furnished by Dorothy Wilson, introduced a bevy of graceful and well-trained girls. Costumes, designed by Marjorie Barker and Bertha Hearle, and scenery prepared by Dorothy Cook, were in excellent harmony with the subject.

SPECIAL SMILE FOR CHILD AT BANFF

Continued from Page 1

Superintendent P. J. Jennings presented Mr. Sanson; all that "N.B." can remember is that His Majesty asked a few questions about the mountain, and stated that the first thing he had noticed on reaching Banff on Friday evening, was a flag and flag pole on the summit of Sulphur Mountain alongside the old observatory.

On the ride up Stoney Mountain, His Majesty left the car to stalk and photograph a deer, and gave a black bear cub a merry chase through the bush to procure a photograph of it.

CONFISCATE CAMERAS

Loud indignant cries were heard near the Banff fish hatchery on the late afternoon when some twenty-odd cameras, belonging mostly to visitors, were confiscated.

At this point a small crowd gathered in the hope of seeing Their Majesties start on the buggy ride around the golf course. They were not disappointed. But hardly had Their Majesties passed when a commanding officer of police appeared on the scene and ordered all cameras collected from the spectators.

The cameras remained in a police car until the "Royal buggy" with only the driver as occupant returned. Then the camera owners were informed that they would have to go to the local R.C.M.P. Barracks and claim their property. At a late hour on Saturday night the cameras were being held by police at the Banff Springs Hotel, and some owners were obliged to motor home to distant places. The only information given to them was that the cameras would be sent to them. Whether or not the film would be taken out and destroyed could not be learned.

HAD NO NOTICE

Cameras ranged from cheap box ones to movies. While agreeing that the police action is possibly perfectly legal, owners of confiscated cameras are loudly proclaiming that public notice should have been given everyone that photographing Their Majesties on the Royal day of rest would not be allowed, and warning all of the punishment.

NAZIS WORKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

Continued from Page 1

General Juan Yague, will arrive with returning German legionnaires who fought for Franco in Spain's civil war. The importance attached to the Spanish visitors is attested by the fact that Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering himself will welcome them at Hamburg, Wednesday.

While the Danzig issue is left to ripen, Nazi technique reminds foreign observers of the 1938 Czecho-Slovak crisis. Suggestions of mediation by third parties are rejected. German press accounts report Germans badly treated in Poland and powers which are ready to side with Poland are warned with increasing intensity.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' "final warning" to nations which Nazis accuse of trying to "encircle" Germany is an example. "Every blow of this front," he said in The Voelkischer Beobachter Saturday, "will be answered by us with a deafening counter-blow."

Hitler is regarded as hoping by these tactics to create a situation in which he can add another "bloodless" conquest, Danzig, to his expanding Empire. He is said to believe that time is on his side because of the heavy cost to Poland in keeping her army mobilized.

Obituary

DALGLEISH — Funeral services for William Dalgleish, who died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 23, took place from the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Bell officiating. The casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The following were pallbearers: William Greenhalgh, A. Coates, E. Smith and C. W. Creed. Interment was in the family plot in the Colwood Burial Park.

CASWELL — Rev. T. H. McAllister conducted funeral services at Sands Mortuary yesterday morning for Mrs. Annie Caswell. Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, the pallbearers being Weston Young, V. Edgelow, A. Curra, S. T. McCartney, B. Long and J. Wills.

FRANK — Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Marion C. Frank, one of the early pioneers of the city, held yesterday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev. Hugh McLeod conducted the service, during which the hymn "Unto the Hills" was sung. Mrs. R. Nash sang as a solo "When on My Day of Life the Night Is Falling." Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: P. Bell, P. McKechnie, E. N. Horsey, R. Wilson, R. Roff and W. J. McKay.

EXTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Exton were held yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages" were sung. A solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," was rendered by Mrs. S. M. Morton. Many friends attended the service and many beautiful floral offerings were received. The following acted as pallbearers: H. Court, T. Chattell, George Cragg and W. Palfrey. Burial took place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

RAYMOND—A large congregation of friends attended the funeral services yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home for Mrs Sarah Elizabeth Raymond, who died suddenly at her home, 908 Esquimalt Road, on May 24. Elders Gerald Munk and Warren Stewart conducted the services, and a duet, "O My Father," was sung by Mrs. Ina Hillier and Mrs. L. W. Bennett. The congregational hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." The following acted as pallbearers: R. White, R. McVie, W. Benson, G. W. Edwards, W. Scott and F. Lock. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BRADY—A large congregation was present at the Requiem Mass sung for William (Billy) George Brady yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. G. Baker, V.G., was the celebrant. Students from St. Louis College formed a guard of honor. An abundance of beautiful floral offerings was received. The pallbearers were J. Mutter, J. Pickford, J. Bamford, I. O'Connell, R. Webb and E. Hughes. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company was in charge.

JOHNSON—There was a large attendance at the funeral of Robert Oliver Johnson, held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse conducting the services. The hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Rock of Ages," was sung. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. The pallbearers were G. Hansen, M. Pigott, A. Mendum, E. Tucker, C. I. McKenzie, and S. Lawrie. Burial took place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HAWKINS—The death occurred early yesterday morning at the family residence, 814 Queens Avenue, of Katherine Elizabeth Hawkins, widow of George E. Hawkins, in her eighty-fourth year. She was born in Abingdon, Washington County, Virginia, U.S.A., and had been a resident of this city for the past thirty-one years. She is survived by one son, A. M. Hawkins, Spokane; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Bratton, Seattle; Mrs. Alice Cunningham, and Mrs. St. Elmo Meiss, both of this city; one granddaughter, Thelma C. Meiss, and also one sister and two brothers residing in Missouri. The deceased was a past queen of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, and a past matron of Vesper Chapter No. 9, O.E.S. The body is in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ASKS CONGRESS TO REVISE LAW

Continued from Page 1

nitions Control Board and the system of arms export and import licences."

Provisions along these lines, the State Secretary wrote Chairman Pittman (Dem., Nevada), of the Senate committee, and Acting Chairman Bloom (Dem., New York), of the House group, "would make easier our twofold task of keeping this country at peace and avoiding imposition of unnecessary and abnormal burdens upon our citizens."

The proposals were submitted after Democratic members of both committees had conferred with Hull. They were understood to have President Roosevelt's approval.

BILL FACING OPPOSITION

Continued from Page 1

Loan companies would not come into the plan and submit themselves to the rigidity of the Government control poposed.

No provision is contained to give consideration to the ability of borrowers to pay off their original debt and interest arrears. Policyholders might be compelled by insurance companies loaning money on mortgages, and who joined in the voluntary scheme, to agree to a write-off of assets.

Sources of money for enterprises would be dried up by the contemplated control of mortgage interest rates.

By the Dominion agreeing to assume obligations up to a maximum of $210,000,000 in splitting losses on a fifty-fifty basis with lending institutions in the write-down on principal and interest, it will act as an invitation to equally deserving other lines of business to ask for similar treatment, adding to Federal taxation.

Lemons Check Pain of Rheumatics in 48 Hours

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RICE 4¢ lb. 2-lb. bags
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SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 2 doz. 25¢
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Crisp White Celery, each 12¢
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Films Developed and Printed. Any size roll 35¢
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Butter First Grade 3 lbs. 76¢
CHEESE Mild, lb. 17¢ MEDIUM, lb. 23¢
EGGS Gr. A Large, doz. 26¢ Gr. A Pullet, doz. 22¢

Musical Ride Steals Spotlight at Second Night of Horse Show

Varied Programme of Riding and Jumping Staged At the Willows—New List of Events To Be Run Off on Wednesday

THE spectacular musical ride which wound up the evening's programme stole the spotlight at the second day of the Royal Celebration Horse Show staged last night in the Horse Show Building at the Willows. It was decided to carry over the show for another evening, to be held on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock, with an entirely new programme.

D. D. McTavish, president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, in opening the second night of the show, expressed gratitude for the support received from outside points, particularly the Mainland and Nanaimo. He said that he hoped polo would find a permanent place here as a result of the games arranged by the show committee.

Following the grand march, the children's riding class, twelve years and under, judged for manners and riding ability, opened the competitive events. Janet Denniston on Mouse placed first, with David Ker on Sultan second, and Ann Robertson on Vesta third.

The hunt team event, ridden in costume or service uniform, over three successive jumps, was won by Miss Terese Todd on Chenango, Mrs. D. B. Carley on Mrs. H. Jutson Fisher's Hurrah Kate, and Gerald Aitken on Omar. Second place was [illegible] by H. Marsh on Ardaleno, A. J. MacPherson on Rob Roy, and Bob Shanks on A. J. Macfarlane's Sonny Boy, while Miss Nellie Macfarlane on Ladimore, Miss Susan Pike on Libbett, owned by Greencroft's stables, and Miss Barbara Payne on Kitz, came third.

PERFORMANCE CLASS

The jumping class for performance only, open to non-residents of Victoria, gave Mrs. H. Leeson on Gato first prize, and second place went to A. J. MacPherson on Rob Roy, with Miss N. MacFarlane on Ladimore third. This event was decided after a jump-off which included Mrs. Carley on Major Thorne's Chickadee from Duncan. Being a local resident, Mrs. Carley withdrew.

Much amusement was caused by the musical chairs contest, which was won by Constable J. Bennett, of the Provincial Police. The police also won the special horseback wrestling event, their No. 2 team carrying off the prize.

The royal jumping course was a very difficult and tricky event, consisting of seven jumps: hedge, cedar log, brick wall, bank, stone wall, and fence and bank. The five prize winners, in the order named, were Mrs. Carley on Mrs. Fisher's Hurrah Kate, Mrs. Leeson on Gato, A. J. MacPherson on Rob Roy, H. Marsh on Ardaleno, and J. Drimmond on Omar.

APPLE AND BASKET

An apple and basket race, in which the contestants rode, picked up and donned costumes, lifted a plate of apples and went over two jumps, resulted in a win for Mrs. Leeson, with Basil Plumley second and Mr. McGowan third.

The final of the children's jumping class, total points for Friday and Saturday to count, was won by Veryan Yarrow on Allegro. Sonia Stewart, mounted on Polly, was second, and Betty Dennision, on Jerry, third.

Racing over a jump to pick up a dummy and return was the feature of the V.C. race. Run in heats, the final result was G. Edgelow, first; C. Milton, second, and J. E. Moriarity, third.

In the heavyweight polo ponies class, rated on performance and conformation, Captain H. Rivers Rebitt, on J. G. Hazelwood's Billy, captured first place, followed by Philip Wallace, on Ferdinand, owned by Mr. Keenleyside, and Dick Wallace, riding Mr. Paterson's Sun Dance.

SADDLE PAIRS

The police staged a close competition in the saddle pairs, Constables Wood and Vickers coming off best, with Constables Leonard and Bennett next, and Constables Hopcott and Trant in third place.

Variety was added to the programme by a sparkling gymnastic display given by members of the Y.M.C.A., and the jumping performance of the riderless horse. Sir Wilfred, the lights being extinguished and spotlights placed on the jumps. The horse took the jumps with ease, under the direction of his trainer, D. B. Carley.

The musical ride brought the spectators to their feet. It was a colorful spectacle, the participants being dressed in white breeches, scarlet tunics, blue capes and scarlet and gold shakos, and the intricate patterns were very neatly performed.

Dr. E. M. W. Sparrow was the judge of the events, with Gordon Harris acting as ringmaster, and D. B. Carley assisting. Prizes were presented by Mrs. H. Jutson Fisher.

In the class for lightweight polo ponies, on the first night of the show, second and third places were taken by J. N. Findlay, on Heather, and G. I. Edgelow, up on Sunny, respectively.

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MONDAY EVENING—Bonfires—Illuminations—Passage of Royal Ship With Escort of Planes and Destroyers.
TUESDAY—From noon on, massing of 700 sailors, with band, and march into park. Presentation of Colors to Royal Canadian Navy by His Majesty the King, 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. (This is the first time this ceremony has been performed outside England). Drive past of Their Majesties.
TUESDAY EVENING — Fireworks—Display by Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.
WEDNESDAY MORNING — Departure of Royal ships with plane and destroyer escort.
Safe and comfortable seats with running water facilities. Lunch counter at stand.
ALL EVENTS for price of One Ticket $10.00 $7.50 $5.00
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Hillside, Between Blackwood and Prior
Sit in comfort in your car right at edge of parade. Sleep in peace. Park your car anytime after 8 p.m., Monday.
Cars south of Hillside allowed through the parking lot any time
Cars Parked Overnight, $3.00
TUESDAY—Front Row, $2.00. Balance of Lot, $1.00.

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This Company, in its 38th year, can be depended upon to care for your estate efficiently and economically.

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TREASURE TROVE
joins with the loyal citizens of Victoria in a joyous greeting to Their Majesties

Queen Mary Visits at Chelsea Hospital

Taken just before her recent automobile accident, this picture shows Queen Mary visiting a patient in the Chelsea Hospital. Painfully bruised when her automobile was overturned in a collision with a truck, Queen Mary celebrated her seventy-second birthday quietly at Marlborough House instead of attending the races at Epsom as she had intended. The King and Queen Elizabeth sent the Queen Mother birthday felicitations from Calgary.

COLOR SYMBOL OF SOVEREIGN

Flag to Be Presented Tuesday Paraded Only on Special Occasions

Marking the first occasion on which the King's Color has been personally presented by the ruling sovereign to any of his naval forces outside the British Isles, the ceremony at Beacon Hill Park on Tuesday afternoon will make history for the Royal Canadian Navy.

The King's Color is a symbol of the sovereign and, when paraded, is accorded the same marks of respect as would be given if His Majesty were present in person. It is a white ensign of silk with a crown and Royal cypher superimposed and with white and gold tassels.

His Majesty's ships at sea have long been accustomed to the marks of respect accorded the white ensign, but naval forces taking part in ceremonies on shore prior to 1924 did not have the privilege of parading the King's Color. It was in that year that King George V approved the use by the Royal Navy and the Royal navies of the Dominions of colors to be known as "The King's Color."

The King's Color may be paraded ashore on the following occasions only:

By a guard of honor mounted for H.M. The King, H.M. The Queen, H.M. Queen Mary, or for a member of the Royal Family; by a guard of honor mounted for a foreign sovereign, or the president of a republican state; at parades to celebrate the birthday of His Majesty, and on such important ceremonial occasions as may be ordered by the Admiralty or Naval Commander-in-Chief. In no circumstances may the King's Color be paraded on board ship on foreign territory. On all occasions when the King's Color is moved, a guard must be present and due ceremony observed.

King's Colors are now held by eight commands in the Royal Navy, two in the Royal Canadian Navy (Esquimalt and Halifax), two in the Royal Australian Navy, and one in the New Zealand Division of the Royal Navy.

JAPANESE YOUTH CONVENE IN CITY

Seventy Delegates Come From Island Points for Third Annual J.C.C.L. Conference

The third annual Vancouver Island convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League opened here last night with a welcoming social for Up-Island delegates. About seventy delegates registered for the convention sessions.

The convention proper will get under way this morning at 9 o'clock with sessions running through the day and concluding with a banquet at night. All meeting today will be at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Delegates to the convention will be in two committees, one under the chairmanship of K. Izumi, Chemainus, studying present political and economic unrest, and the other under the direction of Eiko Henmi, Victoria, studying specific problems of the Nisei, second generation Japanese, in British Columbia.

At 3:30 o'clock delegates will meet in general session, when local organization reports, committee reports and formation of an Island council of the J.C.C.L. will be main items of business. An address will be given by Takeo Nogaki, president of the J.A.C.L. of Seattle, on the subject "A System of Organization."

Honorary members of the local J.C.C.L., including Mayor Andrew McGavin, W. T. Straith, M.P.P., Professor E. S. Farr, T. Takahashi and Rev. Y. Ogura, have been invited to the closing banquet.

SISTERS GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS

Overseas Nurses to Take Part in Royal Welcome On Tuesday

Instructions for their part in the Royal welcome on Tuesday at the Legislative Buildings have been issued to the Overseas Nursing Sisters' branch of the Canadian Legion.

Miss K. E. Gray outlined the plans at a meeting on Friday, stating there were eighty-six sisters on the list, of whom forty-six will be at the Buildings, to remainder to be on duty at schools or on Yates Street. Nurses are to assemble near Vancouver Street on Yates, with Miss C. L. Rose in charge at Yates Street, Miss A. Williams at the west side of the Legislative Buildings, and Miss A. Forbes and Miss Gray on the east side. Four sisters have been delegated for first-aid duty at the Legislative Buildings, and one on Yates Street. Nurses must assemble on Yates Street at 9 o'clock, and be at the Legislative Buildings at 9:15.

Disabled nursing sisters will have access to seats at the Legislative Buildings by showing passes to the police.

The route to be followed by the group going to the Legislative Buildings is from Quadra to Yates, Yates to Douglas, Douglas to Cormorant, Cormorant to Government, and thence south to the entrance drive to the buildings.

Regret was expressed that the requests for space by other ex-service women could not be granted, as at the veterans' meeting called by Alderman S. H. Okell there were no representatives of such group, whereas Miss Gray and Miss Williams represented the graduate nurses who served in the theatre of war.

LOSING OUT

"Sir," said the bookkeeper, "during the past week I have been doing the junior clerk's work as well as my own."

"Well, what of it?" growled the employer.

"This being pay day, sir, I thought it was only right to mention it."

"Very good. Let me see, your salary is two pounds a week and the junior clerk's one pound, I think?"

"Yes, sir," replied the bookkeeper, beaming expectantly.

"Then working half the week for yourself is one pound and the other half for the junior clerk is ten shillings. Therefore your salary for this week will be thirty shillings. Thanks for mentioning the matter!"

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

"Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself a new hat."

"I was wondering where you bought them."

An actor had just come off the stage, when the manager said, "What's the matter with your face, old man? It's as red as a tomato."

And the actor said, "Well, dammit, it is tomato!"

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SALE OF Knitted Suits Cardigans Pullovers
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909 GOVERNMENT STREET

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A Health to Their Majesties

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Sunday, May 28, 1939

THEIR MAJESTIES, GOD BLESS THEM

When His Majesty was crowned in Westminster Abbey on May 12, 1937, the ancient antiphon "Confortare" was chanted. "Be strong, and play the man." It was a reminder of the significance of the occasion, of how the Crown is both a symbol and a link of Empire, and how the King was consecrated to the governance and to the service of his peoples, "according to their respective laws and customs." He entered into a solemn covenant with those peoples; by virtue of being anointed, crowned and enthroned he became a sacramental idea. Kingship, as it is known within the British realm, is capable, to quote the late Lord Bryce, "of satisfying the need men have to find a consecration for Power and a tie which shall bind them together and represent the aspirations of collective humanity." It is significant that now, more than at any time in the annals of the British Dynasty, the Throne should represent something that is fraught with high spiritual values, that in an era of forebodings because of international strain the peoples of the Empire should turn "to that ancient, abiding thing behind Governments which they feel to be the symbol of their past achievements and their future hope."

Today Kingship has taken on an Imperial and federal significance such as it never had to the same degree or in relation to a wider Empire. There is the understanding in the heart of the present King, as there was in the heart of his father, which has translated what used to be known as the "Divine right" of such sovereignty into the "Divine duty", into a new, a broader and a more all-embracing conception of the monarch's relationship to his people. There is the acknowledgment that the authority, the pomp and the circumstances are not self-based but are derived from a loftier source. The Coronation Service proclaims this. "Receive this Imperial Robe and Orb . . . and when you see this Orb set under the Cross, remember that the whole world is subject to the Power and Empire of Christ our Redeemer . . . Be you anointed, blessed and consecrated King over this people whom the Lord your God hath given you to rule and govern." His Majesty realizes this to the full, and he is adding to the wealth of indefinable associations that gather around Kingship exercised in true royalty, which means the rendering of service by the King to his people. His conception of his duties is that to serve is to reign. It is given to him as to no other of the human family, by virtue of his place and office, but most of all by virtue of a personality that realizes the responsibilities that are entailed, to evoke from his peoples a response that is high and noble, to guide them, to weld them into one family, to call forth the spirit of service.

There is in the Crown, as well as all else that it signifies, a symbol of dignity in human life. That is because sovereignty has come to be associated in the minds of the British peoples with the conception that it is founded on a moral basis. When King George VI was crowned there was no mention of authority and power in the Coronation Service. The Crown is, as it was said at the time, one of "glory and righteousness, the Crown of princely virtues, to be associated with a right faith and manifold fruits of good works." It embodies the King as the exemplar and epitome of the life of his peoples. The father of the present sovereign once described himself, though in a diffident way, "as in some sort the head of this great family." That, in very truth, the King is, uniting as it were in his own person the several threads of Imperial endeavor, and giving both a body and soul to a common purpose. In the reign of His Majesty there has been accumulating proof of how he regards his high office, in the manner in which he has shown himself to be the servant of his peoples, a sharer in their lives, and possessed of the high resolve to regard his place as a trust to be exercised only for the promotion of the public weal.

Two years have passed since Their Majesties were crowned in the "time-mellowed grey stillness of the Abbey" with ceremonies consecrated by a thousand years. Today they are in the Dominion of Canada, receiving the tribute of the unbroken loyalty of our people to the Crown, and, as well, to their persons. Their Coronation was a day of dedication shared with all their peoples. Tomorrow they will have completed the long journey from Quebec to the City of Victoria, such a triumphal march over such a stretch of Empire as has no parallel in history. It is a great and solemn thought, indeed a sublime reflection, that men and women scattered across the globe, in territories bounded by all the seven seas, sundered from one another by great distances, should see in the person of His Majesty that which binds them in a great communion of fellowship. Canada, by her tumultuous welcome, has acclaimed him as the captain of the British peoples—for the time being peculiarly her own—as the symbol and sigil of a race whose hope and aspiration it is to march to a wider freedom. Our Canadians have given voice to the poetry of a far-flung brotherhood, they have disclosed to their King and Queen across three thousand miles of a continent heartfelt exhibitions of the manful emotions that inspire the loyal subjects overseas. Their cry of welcome has been so deep, their sentiment so true, that there is no misunderstanding their pledge of loyalty and their profession of faith. In every city and village along the Royal Route, in lakeside hamlets, in new-built Prairie towns, amid the Rocky Mountains, and by isolated settlers who by day or night have seen the train bearing Their Majesties passing on its way, the National Anthem has been sung or the prayer has gone up from the individual heart. "The King—God Bless Him"; "The Queen—God Bless Her." What pride, what honor, what responsibility there is in being the inspiration of such an anthem and such a prayer!

Tomorrow Their Majesties will reach Victoria, the westernmost point of the Royal Tour of Canada. They will be separated by a continent and an ocean from their homeland of England, but they will be in their homeland still, for, wherever they are within the Imperial domain, that is home. Here, as everywhere they have visited in the broad spaces of the Dominion, men and women will breathe their names into the hearing of the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, the Ruler of Princes. Here, too, the paean of loyalty will rend the streets through which they pass, and the local welkin will ring with the anthem of the British race. Six thousand miles away from the lights of London, in this part of their homeland they will be greeted with a beneficent climate, gardens rich with bloom, the sigh of the pine trees, and it may be that the very atmosphere of the life will remind Their Majesties of the fragrance of England's May breathing hedgerows. It is the hope of the people here that they will feel something of the spell and magic of "this other Eden." What is certain is that Victorians, and those thousands of others who will throng the city to see the Royal Visitors, will add their contribution to the ritual of an Empire's unity and acknowledge their belief that the name of the King knits all his Dominions into a common family. Here, as in all places in which Their Majesties have been in Canada, the flags will wave, the bands will play, the streets will rock with hurrahs, not because of the ceremonial trappings with which the Royal progress is invested, but because the King and Queen have been taken to the hearts of the people by a sentiment that bridges oceans and finds its expression in every quarter of the globe.

There is something in the Dominion-wide tribute of loyalty to Their Majesties that seems to open the gates of the past and disclose all its proud traditions; there is something, too, that opens the gates of the future to give a vision of new hope, of inspiration, of better things ahead. They typify that leadership which is free from self-seeking. They are proving that Kingship can be made a possession of incalculable worth by love issuing in service. That is why our people in this Farthest West, like their fellow-citizens throughout the Dominion, will take the King and Queen to their hearts and again and again breathe the heartfelt prayer—"Their Majesties, God Bless Them."

"I'LL BE YOUR GUEST"

Yet if His Majesty, our Sovereign lord
Should of his own accord
Friendly himself invite,
And say "I'll be your guest tomorrow night,"
How should we stir ourselves, call and command
All hands to work! "Let no man idle stand!

"Set me fine Spanish tables in the hall
See they be fitted all;
Let there be room to eat
And order taken that there want no meat
See every sconce and candlestick made bright,
That without tapers they may give a light.

"Look to the presence: are the carpets spread,
The dais o'er the head,
The cushions in the chairs,
And all the candles lighted on the stairs?
Perfume the chambers, and in any case
Let each man give attendance in his place!"

Thus, if a king were coming, would we do;
And 'twere good reason too,
For 'tis a duteous thing
To show all honor to an earthly king,
And after all our travail and our cost,
So he be pleased, to think no labor lost.

—M.S. circa 1600.

The esteem of wise and good men is the greatest of all temporal encouragements to virtue; and it is a mark of an abandoned spirit to have no regard to it.
—Burke.

Proportion and propriety are among the best secrets of domestic wisdom; and there is no surer test of integrity than a well-proportioned expenditure.
—Hannah More.

Compassion to an offender who has grossly violated the laws is, in effect, a cruelty to the peaceable subject who has observed them.—Junius.

Love is the art of hearts, and heart of art.—Bailey.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. May 27, 1939.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A storm is approaching Queen Charlotte Islands, and pressure is relatively high over Southern British Columbia. The weather has been unsettled on the Coast, where high winds are reported, while over the Interior it is cloudy and moderately warm.

Fair, warm weather prevails in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m., temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	45	58
Nanaimo	.01	45	57
Vancouver	.02	44	62
Kamloops		44	58
Prince George	Trace	32	60
Estevan Point		48	58
Prince Rupert	.18	40	[illegible]
Langara	.04	44	50
Atlin			[illegible]
Dawson	.12	45	59
Seattle		46	72
Portland		50	76
San Francisco		54	72
Spokane		52	76
Penticton		42	
Vernon		46	
Kelowna		44	68
Grand Forks	.01	40	76
Nelson	Trace	46	66
Kaslo		45	
Cranbrook		44	76
Calgary		48	74
Edmonton		44	74
Swift Current		52	76
Moose Jaw		[illegible]	84
Prince Albert		44	72
Saskatoon		46	
Qu'Appelle		40	78
Winnipeg		44	66

SATURDAY

Minimum	45
Maximum	58
Average	51
Minimum on the grass	35

Weather cloudy; sunshine May 26, 9 hrs. 12 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; wind, NW, 4 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; wind, W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.00; wind, E., 10 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.80; wind, N., 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.56; wind, SE., 24 miles; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.36; wind, SE., 10 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE., 24 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S., 24 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S., 6 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.02; wind, SW., 8 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W., 10 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

In the schools of the British Commonwealth of Nations children are taught the origin of the Union Jack. It is explained how the Crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, and the hearts of men who would have defended them if need be with their lives, came to be blended on common ground. As a Union, Britain became great. The Union is an Empire now; and, far more than that, the Empire is a Union. Beside the Lion stand his strong and growing cubs, jealous only for the faith and freedom of their forebears, and anxious only for the safety of the world. On May 24, one man spoke for that Union. It was the King, who said:

• • •

"For a long period in history it was the mind of Europe which led the march and fixed the aims of progress in the world. But that tide of inspiration is no longer running as it did in the time gone by. The Christian civilization of Europe is now profoundly troubled and challenged from within. We are striving to restore its standards; though the task is long and hard. Asia, too, is changing fast, and its mind is deeply disturbed. Is not this a moment when the old world in its turn might look for hope and guidance to the achievements of the new?

"There is one example in particular which North America can offer to other parts of the world. A century ago, when Queen Victoria began her reign, a great constitutional struggle was in progress in the Canadian Provinces. But soon after that time the Provinces of Canada achieved responsible self-government. Freedom and responsibility led them gradually to compose their differences, and to cement this noble federation from sea to sea. The sense of race may be a dangerous and disruptive force, but English and French have shown in Canada that they can keep the pride and distinctive culture which it inspires, while yet combining to establish a broader freedom and security that either could have achieved alone.

"Nor is that the only chapter in North American history that deserves consideration. Canada and the United States have had to dispose of searching differences of aim and interest during the past hundred years; but never has one of those differences been resolved by force or by threat. No man, thank God, will ever again conceive of such arbitrament between the peoples of my Empire and the people of the United States. The faith in reason and fair play, which we share with them, is one of the chief ideals that guides the British Empire in all its ways today.

"It is not in power or wealth alone, nor in domination over other peoples, that the true greatness of an empire consists. Those things are but the instrument; they are not the end of the ideal. The end is freedom, justice and peace in equal measure for all; secure against attack from without and from within. It is only by adding to the spiritual dignity and material happiness of human life in all its myriad homes than an empire can claim to be of service to its own peoples and to the world.

"I would end with a special word of greeting to those of my listeners who are young. It is true—and I deplore it deeply—that the skies are overcast in more than one quarter at the present time. Do not on that account lose heart. Life is a great adventure, and every one of you can be a pioneer blazing by thought and service a trail to better things. Hold fast to all that is just and of good report in the heritage which your fathers have left to you, but strive also to improve and equalize that heritage for all men and women in the years to come. Remember, too, that the key to all true progress lies in faith, hope and love. May God give you their support and may God help them to prevail."

• • •

If the world seeks a beacon light to guide it out of the mass distrusts, suspicion and unrests of the time, it has in the words of His Majesty an inspired and inspiring lead. That, at least, is the voice of the British Commonwealth of Nations, so that now all men may know where we stand. Beyond that, the Union which is the Empire will defend its faith and its freedom against all comers, and if need be until the last man falls. A Christian Commonwealth has nailed its colors to the mast. They, now as always, are the Crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, which form the Union Jack. So, God save the King, and lead mankind to better brighter days. It is a vision for the world.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of May 28, 1889)

Seeing the Sights—The Webb excursion party were yesterday morning driven out to Esquimalt where they spent several hours visiting the drydock and naval yard and H.M.S. Swiftsure and Amphion. They then took passage on board R. P. Rithet's fast steam launch and came back to Victoria with the water in plenty of time to steam up the Arm, through the Gorge, and up as far as the Craigflower Bridge. Captain John Irving and Chief Engineer Anderson, of the C.P.N. Company, accompanied the visitors.

For the North—The steamer George W. Elder will call at the Outer Wharf this afternoon on her way to Alaska. There are a number of excursionists as well as other passengers, including Governor Knapp and family, waiting here to go up on her. The Walla Walla on her last trip brought 280 tons of freight from San Francisco for Alaska, which will be transferred to the Elder at Port Townsend.

Little Locals—A detachment of bluejackets from H.M.S. Swiftsure marched in from Esquimalt yesterday and took back the field guns and Nordenfeldts used in the sham battle. . . . Ground was broken yesterday for the new brick block at the corner of Yates and Broad Streets. . . . The winner of the swimming race and the greasy pole contest on Friday was the son of Dominion Police Officer Lewis. . . . Sir Leonard Tilley has telegraphed from Winnipeg accepting the proposed reception at Vancouver by New Brunswickers.

CERTIFICATES EXPIRE MAY 31

B.C. Free Miners Reminded Renewal of Licences Due At Month's End

Free miners' certificates issued by British Columbia for the past year will expire on May 31, and should be renewed on or before then, officials of the Provincial Mines Department pointed out yesterday at the Legislative Buildings.

"Attention is directed to the fact that free miners' certificates will expire on May 31. All certificates representing property held under the Mineral Act and the Placer Mining Act must be renewed on or before that date," the Department stated in an official reminder to certificate holders.

Individual certificates cost $5 each and company certificates $50 or $100, depending on whether capitalization is over or under $100,000. The certificates are valid for a year, as from June 1. Between 9,000 and 10,000 certificates were issued last year and all will expire at the end of this month.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

GOOD FAITH

Sir,—It is good to find the press sufficiently free to criticize the teaching of, or lack of teaching, of Christianity.

There is reference to Catholic Christianity. Is there also a Protestant Christianity? If so wherein lies the difference? Is this difference merely one of opinion, and if of opinion, how has it risen? These questions require answers from the clergy.

The Celtic Church was "Protestant" before it was swallowed up by the Roman Church. The Celtic Cross proves this, for the circle upon this cross symbolizes the power of God inside of a house, such help being available to all sufferers. "Where two or three are gathered together in my name then I (Christ) am in the midst of them."

The Christian Cross originally was drawn inside of a squared circle. The capital letters TH formed the house and the cross; and the left half of the circle, with the letter H, formed CH, representing God's power. The removal of CH, and its replacement by TH, is what is called Romanization or Latinization in the English language, and this removal was deemed expedient in the interests of infallibility and Divine right.

D. S. MORRISON

R.M.D. 3, Victoria, B.C., May 24, 1939.

BRITISH

Sir,—In yesterday's Colonist I read two letters, one by C. M. Rawlins, Mayne Island, the other by retired Major F. V. Longstaff. The former letter reads in part: "True beyond doubt he is George VI of England."

"There is no truth in that statement. There is no King George VI of England." The last King of England. The last King of England died many years ago.

The second letter reads in part: "Consequent on this the first visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen of England to their Dominion—"

"There is no King nor Queen of England."

Both statements remind me of many ignorant bluejackets that were at Esquimalt when part of the British fleet was stationed there, who spoke of the English Navy, pronouncing it Hinglish Nivy.

A. CAMPBELL

Argyll, Sooke, B.C., May 25, 1939

REGATTA AT GORGE

Sir,—I should much like to congratulate the city, and Alderman Davies in particular, of the wonderful success of the regatta on Wednesday, which attracted, and gave much pleasure to a multitude of citizens and visitors. The weather during the day was perfect and the only blot was the disappointment and anxiety of the many who missed so much, being unable to pass through the Gorge rapids to witness the sports.

I thought what a difference there would have been if those in power had acted on the suggestion of Mr. Day and put in a lock at Selkirk Arm, converting those waters and Victoria Arm into a lake available for navigation of all the small craft at any time of tide and doing away with the dangers of the Gorge, which have caused so many tragedies in the past.

From the utilitarian point of view, would it not be better to find employment for numbers of men now on relief who would aid in adding one more to numerous attractions which Victoria has for visitors?

R. G. L. RODD.

355 Gorge Road W., Victoria, B.C., May 25, 1939.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Glancing Over Sport

Autograph seekers ran amuck at the annual Victoria High School track and field sports last week. With practically every student at the institution with a copy of the yearly magazine, Camosun, there was a mad rush for Lynn Patrick's ear when the New York hockey star and his pretty wife arrived at the Fernwood ground. For a full hour the both of them scribbled their names into the books. Then word got around that Muzz Patrick was at the other end of the field and students soon found him with Dick Surphlis, travelling secretary of the New York Rovers, a farm team of Lester's, and they were kept busy autographing . . . Former heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, joins the group of experts who thinks Lou Nova will take Maxie Baer next Thursday night in New York. "Baer is an easy mark for a one-two and Nova has that," Gene states . . . The new "house" system used at the high track meet didn't go over with most of the officials I spoke to during the afternoon. From the various conversations I think the system will be discarded before another event is held . . . I wonder how Central Park's two playing grounds will look after the circus leaves town this coming week-end. Plenty of repair work will be needed to put them back into first-class condition. I will guarantee that at least . . . Oh, well, the City Parks Board must have plenty of spare money for such matters.—J.D.

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Where Innocence Is Bliss

There are still some unsophisticates among the younger generation, as a little incident that happened the other day indicates. Three young girls, of Junior High School age, approached the foreman bossing the decoration of the Empress Hotel and timidly asked him what building that was. Being told, they enquired if they could go in and look around. The foreman said they could, if they went quietly, so the trio dashed eagerly up to the main entrance. At the revolving door they paused, obviously puzzled and then divided, two pushing at one side and one at the other. When the door didn't open they grew flustered and pushed harder. Finally one girl looked back at the foreman, caught his smile, realized her mistake, and joined her friends. Once inside the trio stood close together, as though overawed by the sumptuous interior. Then a blue and gold uniform came into sight and with one movement the girls turned and dashed outside again. As they passed the foreman the girl who had caught his smile lagged behind. "I've never seen a door like that before," she confided shyly, and ran on to catch her companions.—T.T.

A Whale of a Story!

Biblical characters apparently have no particular identity or significance for a certain publicity writer of one of the American broadcasting systems. One would almost credit his error as a school child's "howler," but nevertheless here it is contained in a press dispatch: "Fans of Bob Ripley's programme are due for a new kind of thrill when they hear a native of Bermuda describe how he was lowered into the stomach of a live whale to confirm the Bible account of 'Noah's' experience within a sea-giant." All of which probably makes "Jonah" skipper of the truth ark!—W.I.F.

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Is Something Wrong?

Flying over the Citizens' Recreation Rooms on lower Fort Street is a blue ensign. According to precedence the building has no official right to fly a flag of that kind . . . Many of us recall the record song "Just a Boy Named Joe." A man who might be the original of the song plys his trade in a newsstand on Government Street. His kindly dispositions and willingness to help others at all times make Joe a real pattern for the lyrics . . . A long time ago the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation ruled that neither liquor nor curse words might be mentioned on the air. Over CBR's "Old Tales of the Klondike" last Thursday night both were prominently brought out in the play . . . "Hank," who lives a simple life and carries out his arduous duties with a cheerful smile, has cause to laugh most heartily. At Cordova Bay there is a smart Summer cottage bearing "Hank's" name and initials, but it belongs to another man with the same name. Not long ago a woman remarked to "Hank": "It must be nice to have a home. I passed your Summer house at Cordova Bay yesterday and noticed your new car outside. We are going to have a picnic party out soon and your wife some time." "Hank" entered the spirit of the joke and remarked that it would be all right with him. Shortly after the woman and fourteen others descended on the Cordova Bay house and barged in shouting to announce "Surprise!" Then faces grew cherry red when the occupant asked what the women and wanted as he had never heard of "Hank."—G.B.

THEIR MAJESTIES TO RIDE ENGINE

King and Queen Plan to See Twenty Miles of Country From Locomotive

VANCOUVER, May 27 (CP).—Canadian Pacific Railway officials announced today the King and Queen will ride one of two pusher-type locomotives attached to the rear of the Royal train for twenty miles in the Rocky Mountains on Sunday.

A set of Royal Blue steps to be used by Their Majesties to board the locomotive at Beavermouth, B.C., sixty-three miles west of Field, B.C., will be taken aboard the train at Field as the Royal party enters British Columbia.

Officials here said they believed the King had asked to ride in a "helper" locomotive, used to aid trains over the steep mountain grade.

A stop will be made at Beavermouth to add the pusher engines to the Royal train but it was not known which one Their Majesties would board.

New Twin-Engine Plane Will Speed Zeballos Service

VANCOUVER, May 27 (CP).—Faster plane service, cutting in half the flying time between Vancouver and the West Coast of Vancouver Island mining town of Zeballos, will be started on June 1, it was announced today by Canadian Airways, Ltd.

The company's new twin-engined De Havilland Rapide plane will fly from Vancouver to Zeballos in one hundred minutes, as compared with the present time of two and one-half hours. The new seven-passenger ship is now undergoing final tests here before being put on the run, the company said.

Child Is Drowned In Backyard Pond

SPOKANE, May 27 (P).—Billy Benjamin, curly-headed, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benjamin, drowned this morning in a fish pond in the family's backyard.

The child was found in the pond by a sister half an hour after he had been missed. Police emergency squads were unable to restore respiration after more than two hours' work.

Tides at Victoria

MAY

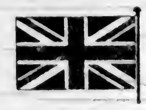
Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1939.

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
1	0 26	8 3	7 3[illegible]	[illegible]	14 26	6 [illegible]	19 [illegible]	8 8
2	0 50	8 [illegible]	[illegible]	2 4	[illegible]	7 [illegible]	19 54	8 1
3	1 13	8 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20 38	8 6
4	1 35	8 6	9 35	1 4	[illegible] 10	[illegible]	21 16	[illegible]
5	2 [illegible]	8 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 [illegible]	22 03	7 4
6	2 2[illegible]	8 4	10 5[illegible]	1 4	[illegible]	7 8	22 50	7 6
7	2 47	8 [illegible]	11 39	1 6	21 13	7 9		
8	[illegible]	7 6	3 0[illegible]	7 8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 0
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22 21	8 0
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 45	3 [illegible]	22 43	8 0
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 21	3 6	23 00	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 05	4 [illegible]	23 14	7 9
13	[illegible]	5 2	[illegible]	5 [illegible]	[illegible] 48	4 [illegible]	23 27	7 9
14	7 04	4 [illegible]	[illegible] 07	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23 45	8 0
15	7 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 [illegible]	[illegible] 34	[illegible]		
16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	8 [illegible]	8 [illegible]	3 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	19 04	6 6
18	[illegible]	8 6	8 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 46	6 9
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 20	7 3
20	1 36	9 [illegible]	[illegible]	0 8	[illegible]	7 6	21 [illegible]	7 5
21	2 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0 [illegible]	[illegible] 41	7 8	22 10	7 5
22	2 43	8 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	20 20	7 9	23 25	7 4
23	3 24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 [illegible]		
24	0 [illegible]	7 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 59	1 8	21 29	8 1
25	2 26	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 [illegible]	13 46	2 6	[illegible]	8 3
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 23	[illegible]	14 [illegible]	3 [illegible]	[illegible]	8 4
27	5 04	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 20	4 [illegible]	22 45	8 4
28	5 [illegible]	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	5 [illegible]	[illegible]	5 [illegible]	22 09	8 5
29	6 44	3 [illegible]	14 4[illegible]	6 [illegible]	17 20	6 3	23 32	8 5
30	7 24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 30	6 9	23 58	8 [illegible]
31	8 03	1 [illegible]	17 06	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 [illegible]		

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of low water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock, add 18.9 feet.



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We want 24 or more PHOTOGRAPHS of the various activities staged during the Royal Visit to Victoria—to be used exclusively in a Souvenir Book of Photographs of the many events taking place at that time, which we are publishing.

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A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Sport Events — Children Groups
Special Events — Decorations
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We Can Give You Your Choice of Dozens of Locations on Grandstands or Windows
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In the Dougan Block, Douglas and Pandora, you will have a view of the Royal Party arriving and leaving, and will hear the massed Male Choir singing

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You see the Royal Party three times. Maybe your only chance to see King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in person.

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250 Reserved Seats

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The finest view point in the city to see the Royal Parade and Procession. Fully a quarter mile of unobstructed view

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Go and Visit the Grandstand. See for yourself what a wonderful view before you purchase your seats!

ONE BIG FAMILY

C. O. (addressing recruit) — We want you to look upon all your comrades in the regiment as your brothers, and to regard me as your father—father of the regiment. Do you understand?

Recruit—Yes, dad.

Golden Lion Starts Vancouver Rejoicing In Interesting Show

Chinese Symbol of Hope and Peace Does Ancient Dance to Celebrate Coming of the King and Queen to City

VANCOUVER, May 27 (C.)—The golden-headed Chinese lion, symbol of hope and peace, did its ancient, fantastic dance through the lantern-lit streets of Vancouver's Chinatown tonight for the coming of a King and a Queen.

Thousands who packed roped-off blocks caught the spirit of the dance rejoicing for the visit Monday of the only reigning British monarchs to set foot on Canadian soil, King George and Queen Elizabeth.

While hundreds looked down from the roofs and windows of surrounding buildings, black-haired Chinese girls with painted faces stood at attention with Chinese boys carrying replicas of the Union Jack, to sing "God Save the King." They sang "O Canada" too, in English and in their own tongue. The Chinese National Anthem followed.

EAGER TO JOIN

Occidental citizens, eager to join the celebration that signalled the start of a week of celebration for their King and Queen, attended in hundreds. Police failed to control the crowds, who packed the street for two blocks from sidewalk to sidewalk. They saw the "fairies from heaven" toss blossoms to the crowd. And, although many did not understand the gesture, they reached for the blooms which, the Chinese believe, will bring abundance from nature to those who catch them.

Chinese Boy Scouts used their poles to push a path through the packed throng for the parade of the lion. The snaky beast—its three manipulators under the whitty-yellow skin sidestepping this way and that—saluted Mayor Lyle Telford on the raised reviewing stand.

PLENTY OF CRACKLE

Then, to the crackle of many firecrackers, it was shuffled off up the street, scaring little children who pressed close for a view.

A battalion of Chinese children, carrying Union Jacks, was followed by Chinese girls gowned in yellow, white and red. They carried Chinese lanterns whose candles sputtered with the first spattering of rain. The overhead lights of the raised platform glinted on the metallic beaded gowns of the half-dozen Chinese girls who did the "dance of the princesses."

Street dancing followed the parade and a Chinese fashion show, which reviewed traditional Chinese costume from the time of the Ting dynasty.

It was not until the last strains of modern music played by the Chinese orchestra had died away at midnight that Chinatown returned to normal.

OFFICIALLY OPENED

The festival was officially opened by Mayor Lyle Telford, who will meet the King and Queen when they step from the Royal train here Monday.

The Chinese celebration was a preview of the festive mood of the city for the arrival of Their Majesties. Thousands will line the streets along the fifty-one-mile Royal tour route through the city and North Shore. Many will be the Chinese who took part in tonight's gaiety.

G. T. Turnbull Is Guest Speaker at Pipers' Meeting

"British Interests in Shanghai," was the subject of an interesting talk given by G. T. Turnbull at the final meeting for the season of the Vancouver Island Pipers' Society, held last night in the clubroom of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion.

An excellent programme of dances, recitations and selections on the pipes and other instruments was enjoyed. The following artists contributed: Walter Burgess, dance; Major A. D. MacDonald, recitation; Pipers Marrs, Knight and Miller, trio; Piper Shepherd, selection, Peter J. McMillan, pipe selection; and J. Coutts, pipe selection. Hastie Cochrane gave a definition of the Canadian Caledonian tartan and the significance of the colors.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES SOON AFTER COLLAPSE

Miss Ruth Edwards, 1361 Carlin Street, collapsed at Hillside Avenue and Graham Street about 8:30 o'clock last night, and died before medical aid could be obtained. The city police attended with a pulmotor and the fire department with a inhalator, but their efforts were unsuccessful. Doctors Lloyd W. Bassett and J. S. McCannel also attended. Miss Edwards, who was twenty-one years old, had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time.

RED CROSS TO PROVIDE HELP

Emergency Stations to Be Open on Island Highway With Nurses in Charge

In view of the increase in traffic on the roads of Vancouver Island that will occur during the visit of Their Majesties to Victoria, the British Columbia division of the Canadian Red Cross Society has completed arrangements for the provision of first-aid stations at many points along the highways.

Under the guidance of Brigadier-General J. G. Austin, president of the provincial division, F. W. Tuffrey, division field supervisor has attended to the arrangements.

The stations will be located on the Island Highway as follows: Lansford Garage, city park at foot of Malahat, adjoining Goldstream Park; permanent station at Cousins' store at the Shawnigan Cut-Off; Solarium; Captain Douglas Groves', near Solly's Farm, and Burrill's store, three miles north of Ladysmith.

OPEN EACH DAY

These stations will be open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. If the return traffic warrants it, the service will be continued on Wednesday. Trained nurses will be on duty during the hours mentioned.

The society has the active co-operation of the Canadian Collieries at Nanaimo, which is lending stretchers and other equipment; the Island Freight Service which is conveying equipment to and from the posts; the Provincial Police and the Duncan Hospital, which has placed an ambulance at the disposal of the committee within the scope of its area. The City of Victoria is co-operating fully. There will be two shifts of attendants each day.

CORRECTION

Teacher—James, have you whispered while I was out of the room?"

James—"Only twice, ma'am."

Teacher—"Helen, should James say 'twice'?"

Helen—"No, ma'am, he should say 'twice'."

PARISH SHOW TO BE HELD

Jersey and Sheep Breeders Plan Display at Saanichton Fair Grounds

The British Columbia Jersey Breeders' Association has for the last twenty years held annual field days in varied districts, and at its last annual meeting accepted an invitation by the directors of the Saanich Jersey Club to visit Vancouver Island this year on June 7 and 8. To coincide with this visit the Saanich Club has arranged to stage its first parish show following the custom prevailing in the Island of Jersey itself.

The object of the show is to afford an opportunity to Jersey breeders in and around Saanich to assemble their cattle in one central place, where their outstanding quality may be more conveniently appreciated by visitors and potential buyers from the British Columbia Mainland and the Pacific coast of the United States.

The show will be held in Saanichton Fair Grounds on Wednesday, June 7, and judging of the various classes will begin at 11 a.m.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

The judges will be J. J. Grauer, prominent Jersey breeder of Eburne, B.C., and Bruce Richardson, of Chilliwack, member of a British Columbia stock judging team sent to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Admission to the show is free and refreshments (lunch and tea) will be provided by ladies of the Saanich Agricultural Association.

On the same day and in the same grounds another important attraction will be the annual lamb show of the Saanich Sheep Breeders' Association, whose members are co-operating with the Jersey people in a combined effort to display the best sheep and Jersey cattle raised in Saanich and its vicinity.

This new move of the Jersey Club has met with its members' eager response and they are throwing themselves into the undertaking with the greatest enthusiasm. A selection committee, comprising Oliver Evans, Western fieldman of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club; A. W. Aylard, president of the Saanich Club, and another member, has toured the various herds and selected about 100 head for exhibition.

RESPONSE IS MARKED

The response of members is the more marked because there will be no money prizes offered, though the club has undertaken to defray all expenses of transportation.

The awards consist of prize cards and also several very valuable challenge cups given by the following donors: Bank of Montreal, for the grand champion bull; Scott & Peden, Ltd., for the grand champion cow; Hudson's Bay Co., for the senior get of sire, i.e., three animals sired by one bull; W. S. Wainwright, president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, for the best exhibitor's herd, i.e., one bull with two cows over two years and two under two years.

Other donors who have supported the club in its venture with money gifts are the Begg Motor Company and Buckerfield's, Ltd.

The clubs are arranging to welcome a big crowd on June 7 at Saanichton fair grounds. On the next day the visitors will go to Duncan and along with the Cowichan club make a tour of the Jersey herds around there.

CATCH BASKET OF FINE BROOK TROUT

Two Members of Royal Party Take Thirty Fish in Lake Near Banff

BANFF, Alta., May 27 (CP)—It's the early fisherman who gets the fish.

Lord Eldon and Captain Michael Adeane, enthusiastic fishermen members of the Royal party, left the hotel at 5 a.m. today and drove by motor four miles to Third Vermilion Lake.

With Guides N. Williams and Herb Ashley, they went out in boats, and, fishing with dry flies, caught thirty Eastern brook trout. They returned to the hotel before noon.

This is ordinarily closed season for brook trout, but Banff is situated in the National Park under the supervision of the Dominion Government, which has given the Royal party special permission to fish for this type of trout.

JUST SLIPPED

Prison Chaplain—So you were convicted of burglary twice, robbery with violence three times, and manslaughter once?

Prisoner—That's right, sir. After that I seemed to drift into a life of crime.

SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel VICTORIA — COR. BUSH & STOCKTON STS. DOWNTOWN — MARINE VIEW ROOF LOUNGE — $2.00 a day up, detached bath. Private bath from $2.50 a day.

Hotel GRANADA — COR. SUTTER & HYDE STS. 10 STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT — $1.50 a day up, detached bath. Private bath from $2.00 a day.

SPECIAL LOW RATES AMERICAN PLAN

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NEW METHOD

Exclusive! Exclusive!

See and Hear the Royal Procession

From Our Grandstand Seats We Have the Exclusive Rights to Public Address Systems in Victoria

THIS IS WHAT YOU WILL SEE AND HEAR

Hear the Arrival of Their Majesties on Monday Night at 9 o'Clock

SEE THEIR MAJESTIES DRIVE BY AT 9:30

Hear the Broadcast From the City Hall at 10 A.M., Tuesday

Hear the Inspection of the Guard and Ceremony at the Parliament Buildings at 10:40

SEE THEIR MAJESTIES DRIVE PAST OUR STAND AT 11:20

Hear His Majesty's Speech From the Empress Hotel at 2 o'Clock

SEE HIS MAJESTY DRIVE PAST AT 2:20

Hear the Presentation of Color and Naval Inspection at 2:30

The entire Royal Tour on Tuesday in Victoria will be broadcast at our stand on Belleville Street, near Douglas. See and hear Their Majesties in comfort. Seats now on sale

$4.00 for the Entire Programme. Restroom Adjoining.

Seats on Sale at Ker & Stephenson and Our Stand on Belleville Street

FORD C.O.E. TRUCKS EXCEL IN CLOSE QUARTERS

FORD makes available to the commercial field a unit with the inherent advantages of cab-over-engine design plus V-8 performance, economy and features of accessibility heretofore lacking in many C.O.E. trucks. Here is a sturdy, close-coupled unit, smartly designed, that fulfils your requirements for easy manoeuverability, for better distribution of load, for short overall length with large payload space, and for low-cost operation. New members of the Ford Truck family, the Cab-Over-Engine Trucks are quality-built in every detail of engine, body, and chassis. Available in De Luxe and Standard models, they are offered in 16 chassis and cab models and 8 chassis with windshield models in the following wheelbases and nominal ratings: 3-Ton in 134 and 101 inch wheelbases; 2-Ton in 157, 134 and 101 inch wheelbases; 1½-Ton in 157, 134 and 101 inch wheelbases. See your Ford dealer for an "on-the-job" test with your own loads over your own routes. No obligation.

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FEATURES OF THE FORD V-8 CAB-OVER-ENGINE TRUCK

- Three V-8 Truck-type engines.
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- Time-and-money-saving Engine Exchange Plan.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

AND COMMERCIAL CARS ½ TON TO 3 TONS

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ALL WOOL ENGLISH BUNTING FROM 2 FEET TO 18 FEET
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Containing three bedrooms, bathroom (top floor); dining-room, living room, kitchen, washroom (ground floor). Heating, hot water and garden provided. Excellent location, corner Rockland Avenue and Moss Street.
FOR TERMS
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Seafront Cottages, Boats, Etc.
Being obliged to give up motor boating, I am offering the following for sale at very reduced prices:
(1) Fast Mahogany Runabout, 24 ft., 80 h.p., 6 cyl. Oldsmobile engine, affords wonderfully rapid transportation.
(2) 14 Ft. Skiff with inboard air-cooled engine, 2 h.p. (new).
(3) Outboard Johnson Seahorse, 1½ h.p., used one week.
Also for sale:
The Brentwood Bungalows
Seven seafront modern cottages, together with tearoom, boathouses, floats, etc. A wonderful opportunity to acquire a pleasant and lucrative business.
Block C: 7 acres, bordering on Butchart's Gardens, with 125 ft. bored well giving unlimited supply of good water, and the finest site for country residence and estate on Vancouver Island. Electric light available.
For further particulars apply to:
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Tel. 48Q Keating Tod Inlet P.O., B.C.

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516 LINDEN AVE.
FRONT SEATS $1.50
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APPLY E. E. HEATH, 625 Yates St. E 4041

100 Grandstand Seats for Royal Procession at $1.50
Just Off Island Highway On Tillicum Road
Apply for Tickets at GORGE HOTEL COFFEE SHOP or TILLICUM SERVICE STATION — Best Location in Esquimalt

GRANDSTAND SEATS
OPPOSITE BEACON HILL PARK
With unobstructed view of the colorful ceremony of the Presentation of Color by His Majesty the King to the Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday, May 30, at 2.30 p.m.
ALSO
Grandstand Seats on Belleville, Corner of Douglas Street—Passed Three Times by the Royal Procession
All Seats Reserved—Write, Wire or Phone. On Sale at Stand or
Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
1121 Government Street Phone G 4127

Good View Seats in Oak Bay
FRONT ROW, $1.50 - REST ROOM AND RAIN SHELTER
APPLY MONDAY AT
2089 OAK BAY AVENUE, OR PHONE G 5552

Best Seats in City
$3.00
CLEAR VIEW 4 BLOCKS
812 DOUGLAS, NEAR EMPRESS
ALL TICKETS MUST BE RESERVED AT ABOVE ADDRESS

SEATS FOR ROYAL PROCESSION
60 High Porch Chair Seats, protected from rain or sun; also window seats. No crowding. Close, unobstructed view of Royal Party. Clean, separate restrooms. Price, $1.00 and up.
Location: 710 Linden Avenue
For reservation, Call 633 Linden Avenue, G 3355, or Newstead Realty, 1207 Douglas, E 1621.

BASEBALL WORKOUTS workout this morning at Royal Athletic Athletic and Pitzer & Athletic Parks at 10 o'clock. All New senior ball clubs will hold a players are asked to attend.

Shawnigan Lake School Winner of Silverware

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, May 27.—Six schools of this and surrounding districts joined forces recently at Fairbridge Farm School for their annual Lower Island Rural Schools' Sports meet. Schools represented at the meet were: Fairbridge, Cobble Hill, Cowichan Station, Koksilah, Sylvania and Shawnigan Lake.

Competition for the cup was keen, and the result in doubt until late afternoon, when Shawnigan Lake pushed ahead to gain the coveted silverware. The trophy, which is known as the Lower Island Rural School Sports Aggregate Cup, was donated by the sports day committee, and is emblematic of the highest score, by points, in proportion to the entries from each school.

Events were run off quickly and efficiently, due mainly to the co-operative efforts of teachers, committee, judges, starters and recorders. The spacious grounds at Fairbridge and the hospitality and assistance of the farm-school staff were additional factors to the success of the day.

At the close of the events, the trophy was presented to J. R. Bowett, principal of the winning school, by Mr. H. T. Logan, principal of the Fairbridge Farm School. Second and third places in the race for the cup were held by Fairbridge and Cowichan Station.

In charge of arrangements were R. C. Grant, chairman; M. Dunnett, secretary and A. H. Plows, manager. E. Rogers, physical instructor at Fairbridge, was an able starter and announcer. P. Schofield and Miss P. Taylor acted as recorders, while the judging was done by teachers, committee members and others.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Key to schools, as used below: C.H., Cobble Hill; C.S., Cowichan Station; F., Fairbridge; K., Koksilah; S.L., Shawnigan Lake, and S., Sylvania.

Results were as follows:

Girls, under 8 years (35 yards)—1, Betty Hallet, S.L.; 2, Rosemarie Cooper, C.S.; 3, Bonnie Mattin, C.S.

Girls, 8 and 9 years (35 yards)—1, Mickey Gannon, S.L.; 2, Lois Gibson, S.L.; 3, Isobel Wylie, F.

Girls, 10 and 11 years (50 yards)—1, Ethel Anderson, F.; 2, Janet Aitken, S.L.; 3, Victoria Lamb, S.L.

Girls, 12 and 13 years (75 yards)—1, Lorraine Smith, S.L.; 2, Pat Weber, S.L.; 3, Lavinia Anderson, F.

Girls, 14 and 15 years (75 yards)—1, Katie Taylor, F.; 2, Winnie Hardy, F.; 3, Doreen Boyles, C.H.

Boys, under 8 years (35 yards)—1, Malcolm McDonald, F.; 2, Alan Gibson, S.L.; 3, Ken Nelson, S.

Boys, 8 and 9 years (35 yards)—1, Bobby Hallet, S.L.; 2, Ronnie Hancock, F.; 3, Glen Williams, C.H.

Boys, 10 and 11 years (50 yards)—1, Llwyn Williams, C.S.; 2, C. Shelby, F.; 3, Donald Clark, S.

Boys, 12 and 13 years (75 yards)—1, Horace Skelton, F.; 2, Michael Chester, K.; 3, John Rathbone, S.L.

Boys, 14 and 15 years (100 yards)—1, Cliff Ross, C.S.; 2, James Lally, F.; 3, Bob Ingham, C.H.

Girls, 10 and 11 years (200-yard relay)—1, Shawnigan Lake; 2, Fairbridge; 3, Sylvania.

Girls, 12 and 13 years (200-yard relay)—1, Shawnigan Lake; 2, Cowichan Station; 3, Koksilah.

Girls, 14 and 15 years (300-yard relay)—1, Fairbridge; 2, Shawnigan Lake; 3, Cowichan Station.

Boys, 10 and 11 years (200-yard relay)—1, Cowichan Station; 2, Sylvania; 3, Cobble Hill.

Boys, 12 and 13 years (300-yard relay)—1, Fairbridge; 2, Cowichan Station; 3, Sylvania.

Boys, 14 and 15 years (400-yard relay)—1, Cobble Hill; 2, Fairbridge; 3, Cowichan Station.

Girls, under 8 years (35-yard pick-up-sticks)—1, Bonny Mattin, C.S.; 2, Sylvia Cowans, F.; 3, Nancy Mudge, S.

Boys, under 8 years (35-yard pick-up-sticks)—1, Alan Gibson, S.L.; 2, Jerremy French, K.; 3, Ken Nelson, S.

Girls, under 8 years (25-yard sack race)—1, Betty Hallet, S.L.; 2, Jean Meyland, S.L.; 3, Nancy Mudge, S.

Girls, 8 and 9 years (25-yard sack race)—1, Claire French, K.; 2, Flora Shan, C.S.; 3, Joan Vallentin, F.

Boys, under 8 years (25-yard sack race)—1, Lewis Williams, C.H.; 2, Jerremy French, K.; 3, Alan Gibson, S.L.

Boys, 8 and 9 years (25-yard sack race)—1, Billy Ingham, C.H.; 2, Glen Williams, C.H.; 3, Bobby Duncan, F.

Girls, 8 and 9 years (broad jump)—1, Anne Lindlaw, S.; 2, Joan Clarke, S.; 3, Mickey Gannon, S.L.

Girls, 10 and 11 years (broad jump)—1, Yvonne French, K.; 2, Victoria Lamb, S.L.; 3, Thelma Brewer, S.L.

Girls, 12 and 13 years (broad jump)—1, Biddy Worsley, C.S.; 2, Lorraine Smith, S.L.; 3, Georgina Turner, C.S.

Girls, 14 and 15 years (broad jump)—1, Doreen Boyles, C.H.; 2, Mary James, C.S.; 3, Kazuyi Masuda, S.L.

Boys, 8 and 9 years (broad jump)—1, Billy Ingham, C.H.; 2, Bobby Hallet, S.L.; 3, Ray Schluter, C.S.

Boys, 10 and 11 years (broad jump)—1, Donald Clarke, S.; 2, Llwyn Williams, C.S.; 3, Charles Shelby, F.

Boys, 12 and 13 years (broad jump)—1, Horace Skelton, F.; 2, John Rathbone, S.L.; 3, Bev. Turner, S.

Boys, 14 and 15 years (broad jump)—1, James Lally, F.; 2, Clyde Williams, C.S.; 3, Peter Forest, F.

Girls, 10 and 11 years (high jump)—1, Victoria Lamb, S.L.; 2, Yvonne French, K.; 3, Irene Mummery, S.

Girls, 12 and 13 years (high jump)—1, Biddy Worsley, C.S.; 2, Winnie Wright, C.S.; 3, Lorraine Smith, S.L.

Girls, 14 and 15 years (high jump)—1, Doreen Boyles, C.H.; 2, Kazuyi Masuda, S.L.; 3, Mary Wilkinson, F.

Boys, 10 and 11 years (high jump)—1, Donald Clark, S.; 2, Michael King, K.; 3, Llwyn Williams, C.S.

Boys, 12 and 13 years (high jump)—1, Michael Chester, K.; 2, Jim Ratcliffe, C.S.; 3, Horace Skelton, F.

Boys, 14 and 15 years (high jump)—1, Cliff Ross, C.S.; 2, Ian Robertson, C.S.; 3, Bob Ingham, C.H.

Girls, 12 and 13 years (softball throw)—1, Lorraine Smith, S.L.; 2, O. Turner, F.; 3, E. Rehlan, K.

Boys, 12 and 13 years (softball throw)—1, H. Skelton, F.; 2, J. Ratcliffe, C.S.; 3, E. Erickson, S.

PLAYING SAFE

"How many in your family, madam?"

"Just my husband and I."

"No children?"

"No."

"Any cats or dogs?"

"No, sir."

"Have you a radio?"

"No."

"Now, have you any musical instruments?"

"Indeed not. And why, if I may ask, all the question? Is the Government taking a census?"

"No, madam. I'm not a census official. I'm just the man who intends to rent the house next door."

ANSWER

What is the best thing to make a cocktail party go?" No gin.

NOTICE!
Owing to restrictions on milk delivery during the Royal Visit all customers are urged to co-operate with milkmen in putting bottles out as early as possible.
SOUTH V.I. DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

WINDOW and VERANDA SEATS
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$3.00 Includes Refreshments
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Magnificent View of All Processions of Parliament Square and Harbor
BASSETT ROOM 9, THE POPLARS
Night Accommodation
Phone Sunday After 1. E 9356

SEATS FOR ROYAL PROCESSION
Parking space and rest room.
Fort Service Garage
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Announcements

Beware of Depilatories! They are worse than useless; They are harmful! The relief is but temporary—the after-effects disastrous! Every woman who has used them in her frantic efforts to remove that most distressing of all disfigurements, superfluous hair, knows this to be true. Electrolysis alone is the safe cure; it is scientifically exact, unfailing and absolute. Consultations free. The cost of treatments is reasonable. Miss Hanman, 503 Scollard Bldg., Victoria. Phone G 7642.

Why Stay in a Crowded City? Enjoy fine seaside accommodation, a delicious chicken dinner or our famous Devonshire Cream Tea at the well and favorably known "Chalet" Deep Cove. Telephone Sidney 82 F.

View the Royal Procession in comfort. Three good windows to let in Arcade Building, 1119 Government Street, hold five or six persons, with seats. Apply Suite 5 between 9:30 and 1 p.m., or phone G 2943.

"A Bit of Old England" — The Wishbone Tea Rooms, 707½ Yates Street (upstairs). Comfortable seats for the Royal Procession. Two views.

Inglenook Gardens. We extend to you this special invitation to visit the gardens, as they are fast coming into the peak of their beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell.

Brenta Lodge, Brentwood Bay. Spring salmon. Spring chicken. Spring lamb. Devonshire clotted cream, teas. Watch the salmon jump while eating. Keating 7M.

Amsterdam concert-lecture. Friday, 8.15 p.m., Metropolitan Church. Golden Dragon Theatre Singer, Captain Elmore Philpott. Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, from Y.W.C.A.

Wilsona Inn, Deep Cove. Why not enjoy the country at its Best? Diners, teas. Phone 80X.

Blair House, St. David Street. Oak Bay. Board and residence. Garage.

Royal Visit Souvenirs in English Bone China at The English Gift Shoppe, 725 Yates.

Mr. Butchart's Garden will be closed to the public all Tuesday, May 30.

Ball's Barber Shop, 1 Scollard Bldg., has moved to 706 View St. in the same building.

Fried Chicken Dinner, 75c, served daily, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Florida Mangoes—First shipment arrived.—Lilley's Confectionery.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

City & District

Market Open—The public market will be open on Wednesday morning as usual.

Raise Objection—A petition from sixty residents received at the City Hall yesterday objected to the use of Central Park by the carnival show now in progress.

Man Missing—The Dominion Immigration Department reported to police that Jack Shelby, twenty-four, a United States citizen, was missing when Ss. Brandanger sailed from Vancouver.

Car Recovered — An automobile stolen from Miss E. Richardson, 1330 Bond Street, was recovered on Blanshard Street early yesterday morning by Constable Edwin Sturrock.

Preserve Home—In a letter to the City Council, the British Columbia Historical Association suggested that the Provincial Government be urged to preserve the old Helmcken home on Elliott Street.

Two Fined—A motorist was fined $10 for exceeding the speed limit when he appeared in the city police court yesterday. Another was fined the same amount for speeding past a school zone.

Cash Stolen—A thief who entered the Hub Furniture Company's premises at 713 Johnson Street by forcing open a rear door early yesterday morning stole $8 from the office safe, which had been left open, and ransacked the premises.

Premises Entered — Entry was gained to premises of the Victoria Junk Company at 1316 Wharf Street early yesterday morning by tearing off a padlock. Nothing was reported missing.

Declare Part Holiday—Employees in Government vendors' stores will be given a partial holiday on Tuesday, officials of the Liquor Control Board announced yesterday. The vendors' stores will be open between four p.m. and eight p.m. Beer parlors will be permitted to operate all day.

Rare Flowers for Queen — The princess floral basket to be given to the Queen by Vancouver Island Canadian Japanese will be made up of Briercliff roses, Bella Donna blue delphiniums, and a large cluster of mauve Cattleya orchids. Brown's Victoria Nurseries are preparing the basket and not Brown Bros. as previously stated.

Protest Tax Level—Protest against the increased burden of school taxation was laid before the Provincial Government on Friday by a delegation of Comox Valley farmers. William Duncan, as chairman, and R. A. Anderton, Roy Cliffe, B. Towler, F. H. Bullock, and R. U. Hurford composed the delegation. Premier Pattullo said consideration would be given to the submissions.

Consultant at Work—S. R. Weston long identified with the New Brunswick Power Commission and now consultant to the British Columbia Public Utilities Board, went to the Mainland during the week. Officials of the board here said Mr. Weston would discuss extension of rural services with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, familiarizing himself with British Columbia conditions.

Relief Cases Fewer—British Columbia relief officials reported a reduction of 3,795 individuals in total relief lists for April, the number of cases being 71,126, compared with 74,921 cases in the previous month. The list included 16,480 heads of families, 46,644 dependents and 8,993 single men of whom 5813 individuals were listed as "unemployable" under provincial definitions.

Service Clubs—A joint luncheon meeting will be held by the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Thursday at noon. Due to the visit of Their Majesties on Tuesday the Kiwanis Club will not meet on their regular day. J. Pitcairn Hogg, K.C., will address both service groups at the Thursday meeting. Tomorrow, Harry E. Savage will tell fellow-members of the Gyro Club of his recent trip to Callendar and the New York World's Fair. The club will meet in the Duke of Kent dining-room at the Empress Hotel.

Visiting Scouts Are Encamped in Beacon Hill Park

Three hundred and fifty Boy Scouts and Cubs from Up-Island points and Seattle district swarmed down on Beacon Hill Park yesterday afternoon where they will be in camp at Heywood Avenue until the termination of the visit of Their Majesties. Members of Victoria and District Boy Scouts' Association erected the tents for the visitors almost forty canvas shelters dotting the landscape between Goodacre Lake and Heywood Avenue.

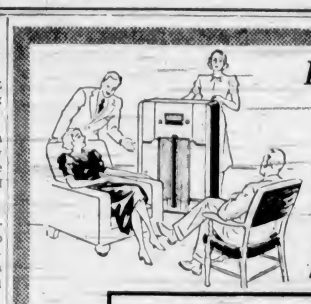
The troops from Duncan, Cowichan, Quamichan, Crofton, Port Alberni, Qualicum Beach, Courtenay and Seattle marched to their temporary quarters with a police escort and the pipe band of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, leading the way.

The lads will experience all the thrills of outdoor camping—sleeping, drilling, playing and cooking their meals under and around the oaks which shade that section of the park. Scout officials of the city inspected the camp site yesterday and welcomed the visitors on their arrival.

IMPOSSIBLE

Little Jenny: Let's play we are married.

Little Tommie: Can't, ma said we must keep quiet.



Entertaining Guests During the Royal Visit?
Make Sure you'll be proud of your Radio! Get a new 1939
RCA Victor Now!
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(VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

LOCAL TEAMS BADLY BEATEN

Lose Matches to Outside Polo Clubs by 10-0 and 8-1 Scores

Galloping through the Victoria Reds to score ten goals to nil, the Vancouver Polo Club team, comprised of Clarence Wallace and his sons, established itself as the pick of the squads in the Royal celebration polo tournament at the Willows yesterday. Matches will be held this afternoon, with the final billed for Monday.

Also chalking up victories were the Falkland Ranch quartette, which blasted the Victoria Yellows from the infield, 8-1, and 62nd Battery, R.C.A. (N.P.), which eked out a narrow 3-2 victory over the Cowichan Polo Club.

Geof Edgelow, of the Victoria Reds, suffered an injury to his ribs in the sixth chukker of the match with Vancouver and was assisted from the field after the final bell.

Riding like veterans and smacking the ball with deadly accuracy, the Wallace family whitewashed the Victoria squad completely. Blake Wallace was the outstanding scorer, garnering eight tallies, with Philip and Clarence accounting for the other two "family" goals.

The Vancouverites laced the pill between the posts once in the first chukker, twice in the second, third, fourth and fifth, and once in the final heat.

Victoria fought gamely, but were completely outplayed by the smooth-working Mainlanders.

SCORES LONE GOAL

Findlay marked up the lone tally for Victoria Yellows in the third chukker of the contest with the ranchers. F. Ward and T. N. Fulton each bagged one in the second stanza for the winners, and in the third, F. H. Wilmot and Ward drove the ball into the goal. Wilmot added three more to his total in the fifth chukker and topped off the scoring with another tally in the closing heat.

The 62nd Battery came through with a close win over Cowichan. The Up-Islanders opened the scoring in the second chukker, with R. Bass driving the pill home. Lieut. A. J. B. Bailey put the cavalrymen in front with goals in the fourth and fifth chukkers. Patterson tallied again for the winners in the fifth frame, but Major Thorne sized the lead to one goal with a tally in the sixth chukker.

G. Maurice was timekeeper, Gordon Harris ringmaster, and referee was Capt. H. R. Robitt and C. Landale.

PASSES AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, May 27.—William Sowden Holland, seventy-five, native of Ontario and retired insurance man of Vancouver, died on Gabriola Island today where he had visited relatives for the past three weeks.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Frank Gabriola, and William McDougall Holland, Vancouver, a brother Richard, Port Haney. Remains will be forwarded by Wellwood Hirst Funeral Home to Vancouver for burial.

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$5.50 PER CORD
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BRAKE RELINE — MOULDED LINING
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EXTRA SPECIAL!
White Shoes
CLEARANCE — NAISON'S AND FOOT HEALTH SHOES
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PREVIEW SHOE SHOP
1105 Douglas Street Victoria, B.C.

CLOSED ALL DAY
TUESDAY, MAY 30
We Are Going to See Our KING AND QUEEN
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
G 7181
We Are Located at Cormorant and Store Streets, Opposite E. & N. Depot

WOOD YOU SAVE $1.50 by Buying in 3-Cord Lots **WOOD**
Heavy Bark Slab Mixed With Inside Blocks, Never in Water, Ready to Burn Now. Straight From Duncan Tie Mills. Regular $3.25 per Cord, Now $2.85 per Cord; 1½ Cords, $4.25, or 3 Cords, $8.25. Extra Special, 6 Cords for $16.00
REMEMBER: This Is Dry Land Wood and Is Cheaper Than Salt Water Wood!
100 Cords Bone Dry Dryland Slab, $3.50 per Cord.
HILLCREST FUEL CO. G 3015

Gray Line Cabs
G 4151
CABS WILL BE STATIONED OUTSIDE THE PARADE ROUTE FOR HIRE FROM 6:30 A.M. ON MAY 30
FOR RENT FOR ROYAL PARADE—SIX WINDOWS IN UPSTAIRS GRAY LINE OFFICE—$3.00 EACH
Reservations: Phone E 3833

Royal Oak Restaurant
In view of the Government dinner to the representatives of the press, Tuesday, May 30, The Restaurant will be CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Dancing as usual from 10 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Welcome Their Majesties in Comfort—
A LIMITED NUMBER OF
JOCKEY SEATS
WILL BE ON SALE AT ALL VANTAGE POINTS ALONG THE ROYAL PROCESSION
CAN BE USED FOR SITTING OR STANDING
Built of Wood—Folds Easily and Can Be Carried Under Your Arm
Watch for the Display Cards Along the Route and Secure Your Jockey Seat Early to Avoid Disappointment
• MADE IN VICTORIA •

• TEN 2nd STORY WINDOWS •
Overlooking Parade - For Rent
STORAGE FOR 75 CARS
STANDARD GARAGE, 925 YATES ST.

OAK BAY AND VICTORIA EAST
$1.00 Each — SEATS FROM — $1.00 Each
See Their Majesties at closer range and for a longer period. Positively the best grandstand on the entire route. Central and insured. Reserve early.
G 1267 — OAK BAY AVENUE AT FOUL BAY — G 1267

HATLEY PARK
On May 30 Only, the Grounds of Hatley Park Will Be Closed to the Public, But Will Reopen the Following Day

THE ROYAL PROCESSION
SELECT WINDOW SEATS — REFRESHMENTS — REST ROOMS
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW E 2522
CRYSTAL GARDEN

MATTRESSES
Felt Mattresses in floral art ticking from $6.75
All Sizes
Guaranteed Spring Filled Mattresses in strong imported damask ticks from $16.50
All Sizes
CHAMPION'S, LTD.
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SUMMER PRICES.
Best in Town — $3.50 Full Unit
PHONE G 2647 (Sacked)
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Pictorial Map of Victoria and District
A map showing the points of interest that every visitor should see . . . a real souvenir of Victoria.
ON SALE AT
Empress Hotel, Diggon Hibben, Ltd., Hudson's Bay Company, David Spencer, Ltd.
Price $1.00
"Put Victoria on the Map—With a Map"

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Quintuplets To Celebrate Anniversary

CALLANDER, Ont., May 27 (CP).—The Dionne quintuplets will celebrate another life milestone on Sunday, but they just can't become enthusiastic — the famous sisters would much rather kiss "the beautiful Queen" and play with medal on the King's naval uniform.

The children will be five years old on Sunday. Instead of cutting the usual birthday cake on their nursery table, they want to return on "the shiny train" to Toronto, where they met the King and Queen privately last Monday and where they think they will meet them again.

Since returning to their hospital home two and one-half miles from here last Monday night, Marie, Cecile, Emilie, Yvonne and Annette have talked about the presentation to Their Majesties almost continually.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe hasn't the heart to tell his charges they cannot make another trip to see the King and Queen—he hedges with "perhaps" and "maybe soon."

QUINTS' OBSERVATIONS

Sleep occupied most of the time for the quints on their first train ride, but before the sandman caught up with them, the little girls made many observations.

Marie still thinks the bridge the Quintland special train passed under on entering railway yards in Toronto is the "London Bridge" she has heard so much of in play periods. Emilie would like another ride, but next time she wants the "black screens" taken off the windows.

The 220-mile journey and return had no ill effects on the quints. Their apple-like cheeks are just as rosy, their brown eyes sparkle, and their lustrous, silky chestnut-brown hair rounds out a picture of health and beauty. Queen Elizabeth said they were among the most beautiful children she had ever seen.

Weddings

NEILSON—RHODE

The marriage of Miss Jessie Irene Rhode and Mr. Martin Anton Neilson, both of Royal Oak, took place at the residence of Mrs. William Rhode, Central Saanich Road, South Saanich, on Thursday at 7 p.m. The bride was unattended. Rev. D. M. Perley officiated. The young couple, after a tour of the Sound cities will make their home at Keating.

TURNER—SMITH

The marriage of Miss Mary D. Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, Stratford, Ont., and Mr. Harry F. Turner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Turner, 16 Government Street, was quietly solemnized in St. John's Church at 8.30 o'clock last night, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. Stanley, and wore a grey tailored suit with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. H. Chisholm attended the bride, and wore a black tailleur with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Mr. H. White was best man. An informal reception was held after the service at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where flowers in pink and white shades were attractively arranged. A four-tiered cake centred the supper table, standing beneath white streamers, between vases of pink and white carnations and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will leave next week via the Panama Canal for England, where they will reside. Among the numerous gifts was a mantel chiming clock from the former associates of the bride on the long-distance staff of the B.C. Telephone Company, and eight cut-glass goblets from the D.S.A. staff. From the Pantorium Company, where the bridegroom had been employed, they received a silver and glass sectional relish dish, and a club bag from the staff. Owing to the unavoidable absence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Sr., were assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

FIRST UNITED

An informal tea was held recently by the First United Group. Miss A. McCall welcomed the parents and friends. Community singing was led by Miss C. Crawford. A musical programme followed. An impressive candle-lighting service was conducted by Misses McCall and Rita Millhouse, the department president. Miss Todd, on behalf of the girls, made a presentation to Miss McCall in recognition of her unfailing work with the C.G.I.T.

Announce Date of Wedding

MISS PATRICIA COCKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Cockell, 2090 Granite Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Patricia Agnes, to Mr. Laurance Purcell Johnston, second son of Mrs. E. M. Haynes, 117 King George Terrace, and the late Philip D. Johnston. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Mary's Church on June 24.

Clubs and Societies

Chemainus Temple

May Temple, No. 34, Pythian Sisters, Chemainus, held a short business meeting on Thursday, with Mrs. E. C. Perry presiding. Following the meeting, a social evening was held, it being the first anniversary of May Temple. Cards and contests were played. Prizes for whist were won by Mrs. L. Jansch, Mrs. Phillips Sr., Mrs. Humbird and Mr. Quelch. A quiz contest was won by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robinson, while Mrs. Phillips Sr. won the bean guessing contest. Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Quelch, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Jones were the entertainment committee. The supper tables were arranged in Royal colors, with favors at each place and a birthday cake, decorated in white and silver with a candle, in the centre. The cake was the gift of Mrs. D. Stevens. The lucky teacup prize was won by Mr. P. Erickson. The presentation of bouquets to Mesdames Perry, Pederson, Jansch and Estridge was made for 100 per cent attendance at temple meetings since May Temple was organized.

United W.M.S.

The presbyterial executive of the United Church Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. George Guy, Belton Avenue, on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Guy, the president, in the chair. Mrs. W. H. Muncy led the devotions, emphasizing the qualities of citizenship in good stewards of Christianity. Miss Barbara Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Muncy, sang two delightful solos. Much business was disposed of and tentative plans were made for the Fall rally at which Mrs. A. Mitchell, branch president, on her return from the Dominion board, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. S. Shaw gave an encouraging financial report. At the close of the meeting the hostess served tea, with Mrs. E. Sonley and Mrs. W. Graham pouring. Assisting Mrs. Guy were her two daughters, also Mrs. A. Hunkin, Mrs. S. Shaw, Mrs. William Perry and Mrs. Alastair Campbell.

Arrive From Seattle

Among the Seattle visitors who are in Victoria for the Royal visit are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cummins, who are the guests of Mrs. Cummins' mother, Mrs. George F. Watson, Gordon Head; Mr. and Mrs. Richdale and Master David Richdale, who are staying with Mr. Richdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morrison, Craigmillar Avenue, and Mrs. S. F. Kuebler and Miss Hazel Kuebler, who are with Mrs. Kuebler's mother, Mrs. J. Whitwell, Crescent Road. Others who will arrive before Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thelberg.

St. Matthew's W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Girls' W.A. of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, was held on Friday evening at Marshwood, the home of the president, Miss Rosemary Bullen. Plans were made for a strawberry tea and sale of work to be held on Saturday afternoon, June 24, at 3 o'clock, at Marshwood. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, June 16, to make final arrangements.

St. Matthias' Guild

St. Matthias' Women's Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, at 2.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Cox, Ten Mile Point. Transportation may be arranged by telephoning E 6784.

Hollywood L.A.

The Hollywood Ladies' Aid monthly meeting will be held on Friday, instead of on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. I. B. Dixon, 1572 Richardson Street, at 2.45 p.m.

ENGAGEMENTS

PIPER—MACDOUGALL

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macdougall, Wellington, V.I., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Aimee "Bunny," to Mr. John Fraser Piper, Vancouver, son of Mr. John Piper and the late Mrs. Piper, Chilliwack. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Church, Nanaimo, on June 7, at 12 noon. Canon H. V. Hitchcox will officiate.

HUTTON—PETO

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peto, Vancouver Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marjorie Alice, to Mr. Frank V. Hutton, Rosthern, Sask. The wedding will take place in the latter part of June.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Intercession Service

All I.O.D.E. members are asked to be in their seats by 7.15 o'clock for the intercession service this evening at Christ Church Cathedral.

Sir James Douglas

The regular meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. will take place next Thursday at 2.30 p.m. at headquarters.

ROYAL VISIT

The Canadian Girls in Training have been given space in Beacon Hill Park to view the Royal procession on Tuesday. Their place will be opposite the Chinese bell and totem pole on the roadway. The girls will gather at this point as early as possible, and wear full uniform.

Jubilee Alumnae Will Hold Dance

No effort is being spared by the members of the Jubilee Alumnae Association to make their annual flannel dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday evening a great success. A popular orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 2 o'clock, and a buffet supper will be served. Red, white and blue decorations are to be used with flowers, favors, balloons and serpentine to add color and gaiety. During the intermissions Misses Wynne Shaw, Geraldine Paterson and Myra Batchelor, pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson's Russian Ballet School, will entertain the guests with special dances. Miss Honor Benson will be the guest soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow will be the patrons of the dance. The proceeds will be devoted to the six-bed ward maintained in the hospital by the alumnae. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the alumnae or from Mrs. J. H. Russell, G 5119, or Miss M. Dickson, E 7328.

First Aid Course Passed by Juniors

The junior girls' first aid class under the St. John Ambulance Association, which was formed in Oak Bay two months ago under the direction of Miss Annie Ripley, first aid instructor, has just passed its first examination. The four girls who formed the class (which is free to all junior girls of Oak Bay), Elizabeth and Martha Philpott, Joan Brewing and Mona Bolton, passed with high percentage.

Miss Ripley will leave at the end of this month for Saskatchewan, where she will teach in the Summer school, and, upon her return here in four months' time, she will resume the classes. This is the first effort of its kind formed in Oak Bay. The girls passing the examination plan to take the home-nursing course next Fall.

The classes are held in the "Bunny Hutch Kindergarten," 2279 Bowker Avenue.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mrs. and Miss Jolliff, J. A. Tolhurst, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaplan, Vancouver; Mrs. W. N. Mouat, Ganges; W. N. Cooper, Shawnigan; M. McGregor, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Reckard, Nampa, Idaho; Miss E. J. Farris, Calgary; Mrs. F. J. Lyman, Mrs. H. McCain, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss G. Kennedy, Mrs. M. Coundley, William Coundley, Youbou; Mr. and Mrs. F. Shea, Mrs. M. Goodall, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hicks, James Island.

BEVERLEY

B. Leigh, W. C. Dionne, R. E. Costello, Victoria; J. W. Starck, Duncan; H. A. Townsley, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Duncan, Dundee, Scotland; Mrs. Johnson, Victoria; A. C. Flanyon, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank, Youbou; H. Shupe and family, Kapoor; Mrs. B. Allard, Mrs. A. Russ, Port Alberni; J. M. Starck, Duncan; Bob Ellison, S. Marguerite; Mrs. Williamson, Ocean Falls; A. Baker, Victoria; E. Clark and family, P. C. Clark, Los Angeles, Calif.; G. P. Cameron, Victoria; Mrs. H. Smiley, Chemainus.

OAKBAY BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. C. Corydon Wagner and their son, C. Wagner, Jr., Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gallagher, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scott, Portland; Mr. T. Ostbye, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donahoe, Mr. Fred C. Davis, Seattle; Mr. M. Davis, Tacoma; Miss Florence Kuschberg, Port Angeles.

Street Is Reserved

Space has been reserved on both sides of Humboldt Street, between Blanchard and Rupert Streets, for pupils of St. Louis College, St. Ann's Academy, Up-Island Roman Catholic children and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital so that they may see Their Majesties on Tuesday morning.

Twenty-five children from the Songhees Indian Reserve will be stationed on a large rock outside the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt.

Women's Institutes

VICTORIA

The Victoria W.I. will hold a League of Nations tea at 635 Fort Street on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Mark will be the convener and with Mrs. G. Wait has arranged a musical programme. Mrs. Nellie McClung will give an address, and there will be teacup reading.

SOOKE

The Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute entertained in Sooke Hall on Friday evening, with five tables of military five hundred and three tables of bridge. Prize winners were Mrs. K. Cains, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gray, Mr. F. Runnsby, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. J. Forrest, Mrs. Fergusen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirby, Miss F. Horne and Mrs. J. P. Noury.

With the New Flair for Flare

By ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4130

As up-to-the-second as a new flash, this is an afternoon style to attract every fashion-minded woman! Why not send for it today and find out how easily you can make a really smart flared-sleeve, flared-skirt dress . . . when Anne Adams designs it for you? Pattern 4130 lends itself so decoratively to the current mode for cool prints—and the softness of narrow lace! The few pieces go together like magic, with the sewing instructor sheet giving valuable assistance. The yoke—so different in shape and so becoming—might be top-stitched as pictured. Another clever version—of inserted 1½-inch lace or ribbon is described in the pattern (not shown here).

Pattern 4130 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 3 yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Will Be Married in June

MISS LORNA TURPEL — MR. ROBERT W. TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. E. Turpel, 2551 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Lorna Ann, to Mr. Robert William Taylor, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, 3630 Craigmillar Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly in the latter part of June. The bridegroom-to-be is a recent graduate of the Los Angeles School of Optometry, and a member of the Omega Delta fraternity of optometry.

Gift for Royalty

Chief Thomas Paul, of the West Saanich Tribe, plans to congregate his tribe on Johnson Street, near Victoria West Park, to cheer the King and Queen during their drive on Tuesday. Two seven-foot scale models of Indian war canoes, complete with paddlers, will be left at Government House for Their Majesties by the chief. He carved the models with simple tools. The chief will also leave two thunderbirds and two ceremonial masks.

THIS ENGLISH!

A Hungarian correspondent wrote to an English newspaper:

Will you please explain to me
Why in 'debt' you should use
silent 'b'?
I cannot at debt the hang of it
gebt.
In fact I am completely at sea!
You say the ocean is blue,
Is a warship then manned by a
crue?
Do you give a receipt to a man
in the streipt?
It pizzles me all the day thrue.
If a man dies you say he is dead;
But a book, not the color, is read;
Still I think that's enough of this
terrible stough.
Good-buy, sir, it's past thyme for
bead.

ATTLEE MUST REST

LONDON, May 27 (CP-Havas)—Major Clement R. Attlee, Labor's parliamentary leader, was taken ill today at Southport, where he had gone to attend the annual party congress. Physicians ordered him to rest for several days.

WOULD YOU RISK THEIR EYES?

. . . of Course Not

Knowingly you would take no chances which might endanger the eyesight of your family. Yet neglect may allow some minor defect to assume major proportions.

UNWITTING DAMAGE MAY BE CAUSED

There is but one safeguard, to have their eyes scientifically examined at least once a year. Then you know whether or not their eyes need corrections. When glasses are already worn, periodic inspection is necessary to combat changing conditions.

SEE YOUR OPTOMETRIST WITHOUT DELAY

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
OPTOMETRIST
647 YATES STREET — PHONE E 2513

JANE SEYMOUR
SENDS AN EXPERT FROM ENGLAND
to
MacFarlane Drug Co.
★ Note the dates— May 29—June 3

Jane Seymour has sent one of her Experts from her Salon in London, England, who will be in attendance for consultation, and should you desire it, she will give you a facial treatment.

The Expert during her visit will supply you with Jane Seymour Preparations at a REDUCTION OF 20%

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

MacFarlane Drug Co.
COR. DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON STREETS
G 1511 — G 0039

DRY SKIN?
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
RECOMMENDS
These Two Creams
LUXURIA—as it cleanses, it smooths, and supplies a beautifying moisture.
1.10; 2.55; 3.75
Beautifying Make-Up Film—while it keeps make-up vivid for hours, this fine light cream keeps wind and weather from drying your skin.
1.00; 2.50
For Sale at
Vancouver Drug
COMPANY, LIMITED
Fort at Douglas — 2 Stores — Yates at Douglas

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CASHMERE SWEATERS
GORDON ELLIS, LTD. 1107 Gov't Street

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
AND HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS INSURE SATISFACTION
Machineless or machine permanent waves individually styled for you at
REIMER'S BEAUTY SALON
Phone Empire 1132 — Note Address 711 VIEW STREET

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HOUSE DRESSES 1.95 to 3.95
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The Most Wearable Frocks . . .

Irresistably feminine, smartly tailored, gay figure flatterers . . . it is the same throughout our entire stock of Dresses and Coats.
THEY'RE FASHION RIGHT ALWAYS
LYLE'S
FOR SMARTER STYLES
1441 Douglas St. — E 9622

TINSMITHING
and Galvanized Iron Work
Water Tanks, Gas Tanks, Containers, Stove Pipe, Furnace Pipe, Soldering, Etc.
"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed"
The Red Cross Workshop

Cool Whites and Smart New
LINENS
Quality Shoes Moderately Priced From $5.95
Others at $7.95 and $8.50
CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas Street — Phone G 6111
"The Home of Quality Footwear and Service"

McClary Ranges
$59.50 to $125.00
Easy Terms
See Our Window Display
Home Furniture Co.
825 Fort Street (Above Blanshard)
Phone E 9921

SAFEWAY and PIGGLY WIGGLY
SHOP EARLY MONDAY
Stores Closed All Day Tuesday, May 30

FUR STORAGE
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Coming-of-Age Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe entertained at an enjoyable party on Friday night at St. Matthias Hall in honor of their only daughter, Miss Phyllis Wishart, the occasion being her twenty-first birthday. Dancing was enjoyed to music played by a popular orchestra. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with the birthday cake. At midnight, "Happy Birthday" was played by the orchestra in honor of Mr. Morry Coxworth, who was also celebrating his twenty-first birthday. During the evening Mr. Sidney McAllister sang several numbers. The guests were Mrs. M. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berwich, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. V. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brien, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rossnius, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon, Mr. J. Robertson, Mrs. J. Prince, Mrs. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Dingwell, Misses Lillian Barber, Phyllis and Vivian Cole, Gladys Cook, Mary and Peggy Whyt, Barbara Bradford, Jane Trotter, Gwen Stokes, Alice and Doreen King, Jean Tuthill, Mildred Greene, Hussie Hughes, Dorothy Hood, Gertie Mason, Adria Murry, Dolly O'Connor, Jean Milton, Muriel Bunch, Margaret Roe, Nancy Herring, Thelma McFadden, Leola Riddle, Margaret Freeman, and Messrs. Morry Coxworth, Ken Cave, George Prince, Bill and Gordon Roe, Jack MacDonald, Eric and Harry Barber, Barney Adja, Sidney McAllister, Daniel Dowell, Bill Johnston, Grant Rouse, Tommy Brien, Leonard Passmore, Douglas Whyte, Eddie Wishart, George Wishart, Sam Martin, Mel Vout, Bill Dunaway, Bob McKean and Dick Cummings.

At Empress Hotel

Among the visitors to Victoria who registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday were Miss V. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brussel, New York; R. N. Dowling, New Orleans; Miss B. Dennison, Evansville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Woodman, Los Angeles; Miss D. L. Thompson, Palto Alto, Calif.; Miss N. B. Allen, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. N. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill, San Francisco; Mr. P. N. Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd, Miss V. Wasterlain, Tacoma; Mrs. L. H. Clark, South Werth; Mr. M. Rask, Miss E. Gordon, Miss J. Gordon, Mr. J. B. Agen, Mr. R. St. Onge, E. Dunham, Mrs. C. W. Stanton, R. D. Merrill, Miss C. Ballargeon, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monbarch, Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Mrs. R. P. Owen, Mrs. R. C. and Miss G. Anderson, Miss N. Schmutz, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Rabel, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Skeel, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Linne, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Manny, Mr. and Mrs. Gassius Gates, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Waerin, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McAuland, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nettleton, Miss M. Bigelow, Miss Larcy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomson, Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pritchard, Seattle; E. Vaillancourt, Verdun, Quebec; G. H. Lash, Robert Anderson, Ottawa; L. B. Sanders, Montreal; Thomas H. Skinner, J. H. McGee, Toronto; W. H. Skerrett, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Penticton, and Mrs. G. Pearson and Miss D. Pearson, Nanaimo.

Party for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. R. H. Scoble and Mrs. C. B. Tallack entertained at the home of Mrs. Scoble, 603 Frances Avenue, on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Katie Scoble, a bride-to-be. The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Scoble, received corsage bouquets, and the gifts, concealed in a decorated trunk were presented by Roy Scoble and Sylvia Tallack. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a hand-crocheted cloth, centred with pink carnations, flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. Sweet peas were used in decorating the rooms. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hitchman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smart, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. M. Bass, Mrs. J. S. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tallack, Misses Dorothy Cronk, M. Hancock, Gladys and Edith Hitchman, Dorothy Smart, Irene and Edna Scoble, Mary and T. McPhail, Mr. Harry Hitchman, Mr. Reg. Scoble, Sylvia Tallack and Roy Scoble.

Tea for Bride-to-Be

Miss Marjorie Haskell, Gonzales Heights, was hostess at a kitchen shower and tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss June Scurrah, a bride-to-be. The tea table was arranged with pink and mauve sweet peas on a lace tablecloth, and presiding were Miss Joyce Scurrah and Miss Gwen Burton. The gifts were presented in a laundry basket trimmed with pink and blue ribbon, the hostess making the presentation assisted by Miss Eve Lytton. A corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses was also presented to the guest of honor. Those present were Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. F. J. Haskell, Misses Margaret Stewart, Lilian and Virginia Ryan, Joyce Scurrah, Lorna and Gwen Burton, Elsie Appleyard, Mary Bland, Muriel Dansmuir, Eve Lytton, Cecile King, Doreen King, Joan Bland, Phyllis Bell, Frances Steer, Mildred Jones, Ruth Norton and Barbara Robinson.

Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. Brookes and Mrs. Moore entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Moore, Wascana Street, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elsie Wilson, whose marriage will take place early in June. Alice Moore, dressed as a sailor, presented the gifts from a miniature ship. Contests were won by Mrs. McNalley and Mary Fox. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a shower cake. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Henderson and Misses Muriel Ash, Lillabelle and Marjorie Moore. The guests were Mesdames Wilson, McClimont, Ingram, Henderson, M. Laren, Falconer, McNalley, Richmond, Archer, Stewart, O'Neill, Crosby, Breakell, and Misses Muriel and Gerry Ash, Doris and Mary Fox, Phyllis and Molly Holmes, Peggy Wilson, Eileen and Nora Breakell, Joyce Clithroe, B. Taylor, Lillabelle, Marjorie and Alice Moore.

Young People's Party

An enjoyable young people's party was held last evening at the home of Mrs. J. McNeill, 2070 Central Avenue, in honor of her son Robert, who recently came here from Port Alberni. Mrs. McNeill was assisted by Mrs. Douglas MacDougall. A treasure hunt and dancing were enjoyed. The guests were Miss Ruth Macdougall, Jean Sinclair, Barbara Smith, Eileen Wills, Carol Watson, Betty Girdwood, Ruth Gardiner, Margie Brewer, Eva Eastwood, Pat Dalby, Phyllis Godson, and Messrs. Barry Taylor, Alan Jones, Jack Gardiner, Wallace Cameron, Rupert Frazer, Arthur Elworth, Percy Bath, Gordon McDonald and George Baxter.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. E. F. Dawson in honor of Miss Christine Bird, whose marriage will take place on June 7. Miss Bird was presented with a corsage bouquet by little Shirley Marie Dawson. The gifts were concealed in a large basket decorated in colors of mauve and yellow. The guests were Mesdames A. J. Bird, H. Bell, H. Tyler, H. M. Bell, A. E. Girardau, S. C. Bell, E. W. Bird, A. Badcock, W. Purves, Smith, J. Girardau, F. Harnsby, W. Hamilton and Misses Frances Meekin and Eunice Bell, Lois and Phyllis Hamilton, Joan Gower, Marjorie Bird and Lily Gibbard.

Farewell Tea

Mrs. H. L. Duncan, Lotus Avenue, was hostess at tea on Friday afternoon in farewell to Mrs. G. L. Sherwood, who is leaving the city to take up residence in Duncan. Mrs. S. E. Neville poured tea at a table covered with a Madeira cloth and centred with roses and snapdragons. The other guests were Mrs. Ian McCallum, Mrs. A. Davies, Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mrs. M. H. Grant, Mrs. S. Wright, Mrs. C. Wallace Wilson and Mrs. G. F. Pratt.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. W. McCague, Graham Street, entertained on Friday afternoon at tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. Brooks, of Issaquah, Wash., and also in honor of Mrs. W. Corkle, of Merritt, B.C., who is visiting her here. The tea table was decorated with iris and green tapers. The guests were Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. R. Sewell, Mrs. R. Keeler, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. E. McCuaig, Mrs. M. Gardiner, Mrs. W. Molt, of Bremerton, Wash.

Honored Visitor at Tea

Mrs. R. D. McCaw entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on St. Patrick Street at tea in honor of Mrs. O. Cole, Berkeley, Cal. Summer flowers were effectively arranged throughout the house. Mrs. Ernest Temple presided at the prettily appointed tea table, for which calendulas in a blue Venetian bowl formed an attractive centrepiece. About twenty-five guests were present.

Here for Royal Visit

Miss Shirley Walker, who is attending the University of Washington, has arrived home for the Royal visit and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, the Uplands. She was accompanied by two of her friends at the university, Miss Helen Melville LaGrande, Ore., and Miss Lois Scanlon, Wenatchee, Wash., who are staying with her.

Dance at Empress

There was an unusually large attendance at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening, many out-of-town visitors for the Royal celebrations being among the guests. The dance numbers featured by the hotel orchestra included "When My Baby Smiles at Me," "Missouri Waltz," "The Lady's in Love With You" and "That Sly Old Gentleman."

Engagement Is Announced

MISS JOAN HOLMES

The engagement is announced of Joan Gertrude, younger daughter of Mrs. Edith E. Holmes, 417 Vancouver Street, and the late Mr. D. H. B. Holmes, of Duncan, to Mr. Gordon Langley Fairweather, younger son of Major D. H. Fairweather, of Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Fairweather. The wedding will take place early in June.

Here for Royal Visit

Mrs. Robert Gaskill and her daughters, Dorothy and Jean, of Sequim, Wash., are the guests of Mrs. E. M. White, 345 Vancouver Street, for the Royal visit. Mrs. Gaskill came to the Pacific Coast twenty-five years ago from England, and has been living in Sequim practically ever since.

Expected on Tuesday

Miss Elizabeth Bleakney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Bleakney, Newport Avenue, will arrive in Victoria on Tuesday to spend the Summer here. She has been attending the Margaret Eaton School in Toronto during the past year.

En Route Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Izard, who have been visiting in England for the past three months, are expected to arrive in Montreal on the Ss. Athenia next week, and will probably be home in Victoria about the middle of June.

Returns to Montreal

Miss T. Carson, Montreal, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst, Princess Avenue, left yesterday for her home, accompanied by her sister, Miss Doore Hurst, who will visit her in Montreal for the next few months.

Coming for Wedding

Among the guests at the marriage of Miss Thelma Schroeder and Mr. William De Foe, which will take place tomorrow night, will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frederiksen, Trail; Mrs. Floyd Shepard, Seattle, and Mrs. S. MacSween, Vancouver.

Visitors Here

Mr. J. C. Dunbar, 1325 Fernwood Road, has her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, from Whonnock, B.C., and her nieces, Miss Ida Stevens, from San Francisco, and Miss Bernice Carmichael, Vancouver, visiting her.

From Seattle

Mr. George E. Moss arrived from Seattle yesterday to spend a week visiting relations. He is staying with his sister, Miss Moss, 1516 Blanshard Street, and will return home on June 4.

Visitors From Portland

Dr. and Mrs. Wyley-Jones and Miss Wyley-Jones have arrived from Portland and are staying at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, until after the Royal visit.

Here for Long Week-End

Miss Hazel McLellan came from Seattle yesterday, and is spending the long week-end as the guest of Miss Gwen Watkins, Rockland Avenue.

Returned to Seattle

Mrs. John Kerry Trimble has returned to her home in Seattle after visiting her sister, Miss Olive Terry, for a few days at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall Powell, Street, have just returned from a trip to California, where they spent two weeks visiting friends in Berkeley.

Will Visit in Vancouver

Mrs. F. W. Hartley will leave for Vancouver on Tuesday to spend a few days with General and Mrs. A. D. McRae, "Hycroft," Shaughnessy Heights.

Here for Holiday

Mrs. David Ramsay, Ellenburg, Wash., and her sister, Mrs. J. Hynd, Portland, arrived last week, and are spending a holiday at The Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

Visitors Here

Mrs. A. Morning Carty, of Hollywood, Cal., accompanied by her niece, Miss Berthilie Green, of London, are guests of Mrs. Clifford Mackay, Esquimalt.

From Kelowna

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Paterson, Kelowna, have arrived in town for the Royal visit, and are visiting Mrs. Paterson's mother, Mrs. H. J. A. Davidson, Rockland Avenue.

Here for Royal Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sick, Seattle, have arrived for the Royal visit and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Kerr, Punnett Bay.

From Seattle

Mrs. L. Martin Kreiser and two sons, of Seattle, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Haynes, 117 King George Terrace.

From Prince Rupert

Mrs. O. Smith and her daughter, Margaret, have arrived from Prince Rupert to spend the Summer with relatives.

From Los Angeles

Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and Mrs. Carpenter, all of Los Angeles, are spending a few days at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

Arrive for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marr Duncan, 2528 Cavendish Avenue, will have as their guest during the Royal visit, Mrs. Will Smith, of Seattle.

Return to Portland

Major and Mrs. W. Woodbridge, Portland, who have been staying at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, have returned home.

Arriving Tomorrow

Miss Cary Walgrove will arrive tomorrow from Vancouver to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Hepburn, Beach Drive.

From Johannesburg

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fishman, prominent Johannesburg, are staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

Here From Vancouver

Col. A. T. MacLean, Vancouver, is registered at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

SHOWS PICTURES OF ROYAL FAMILY

Hudson's Bay Company Displaying Photographs of Incidents in Lives of King and Queen

In the show windows of the Hudson's Bay Company store here there is an exhibition of pictures of incidents in the lives of members of the Royal Family. The collection was selected to show scenes intimately associated with the King and Queen. Included are such scenes as King George and Queen Elizabeth visiting Carnarvon Castle, Ascot; the Princesses at St. Paul's Jubilee; visiting the zoo; the King and Queen at Balmoral Gathering; King and Queen at Crathie Church; King, Queen and Princesses in gardens; the King and Queen at Perth; King at Northolt Aerdrome; King at Southwold Camp; King and Queen at Ascot; exhibition by disabled soldiers and King and Queen at Moorfields Hospital.

The corner window has large pictures of Their Majesties and the Princesses on either side of a large crown.

Dance Recital At Chemainus Well Received

The pupils of Miss Florence Clough Dance Academy gave a delightful performance in their second annual dance revue, in the Chemainus Recreation Hall, on Friday evening.

The programme was as follows: Spanish gypsy dance, Sharon Bennett and Bonita Evans; popular tap, Viola Curell; flirtation waltz, Carol Doumont and Shirley Anne Ford; adagio, Vera Cook and Bob Cadwallader; Irish jig, Shirley Hodding; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Phyllis Long, Viola Curell, Shirley Anne Cathcart, Beverley Wilson, Beverley Clark, Shirley Anne Ford, Beverley Evans, Ruth Cairns, Patricia Westwood, Colleen Doumont, Sharon Bennett and Bonita Evans; Frinolitz, Nancy Lang, Margaret Work and Bob Cadwallader; acrobatic, Viola Curell; sailors' hornpipe, Colleen Doumont; Jarabe Tapatio, Phyllis Long; tango, Nancy Lang and Bob Cadwallader; Dutch novelty, Carold Doumont and Shirley Anne Ford; Pas Suel, Shirley Anne Cathcart; swing tap, Phyllis Long; Russian trepak, Beverley Clark, Vera Cook, Beverley Wilson and Viola Curell; Ballet Egyptien, Margaret Work, Nancy Lang, Viola Curell, Phyllis Long, Bob Cadwallader, Sheila Hodding and Vera Cook.

Guest artists from Victoria were Miss Rhoda Leeman, toe dancer; Miss Frances Borde and Miss D. Webb, Hungarian dance; Miss Kathleen Gregson and Dan Plater, agadio; R. Wormleighton, assisted by Phil Bonde, tap dance and song number. Miss Vera Pritchard, Victoria, played the piano and Mr. H. Wilson, Chemainus, played the drums.

Mrs. Davida Webb, the Chemainus instructress, was presented with two bouquets and a basket of flowers in appreciation of her work.

PROGRAMME WILL BE GIVEN FOR VISITORS

Alderman W. H. Davies, on behalf of the city, has asked the Victoria Recreation Centres and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of the Russian Ballet School, to arrange a programme for the visitors who will be in Victoria this week. The programme will be given at the Royal Athletic Park on June 2 at 8 p.m. consisting of three attractive ballets arranged by Mrs. Wilson as well as tap dancing.

The Recreation Centres will display fundamental gymnastics with a group of seventy-five, vaulting and tumbling, high box work will be demonstrated by the boys, and two Victoria girls' teams will be seen tumbling. Many hundreds who were not able to gain admission to the Armoury for the recreation display on April 28 will be given this opportunity to see some of the work.

The Russian Ballet School will present a gypsy number for the first time, while the Recreation Centres will put on a polka number, with over sixty taking part. The orchestra will be under the direction of Al Prescott.

Witty Kitty

Judging by the way interbug hop around, the human race is degenerating into a swarm of grasshoppers.

Rooms Available

A list of residences where visitors may secure accommodation has been compiled by the housing committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. The committee may be telephoned at E8111. Hotels have been provided with lists of available billets for the use of those unable to secure regular rooms.

GILLESPIE CHAPTER

A meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter will be held in the Municipal clubroom in the Union Building tomorrow evening.

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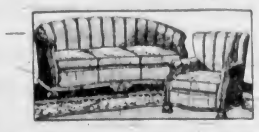

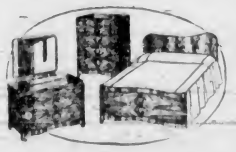

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Two Hundred to Be Presented to Their Majesties in City

Provincial Government Issues Lists of Those Who Will Be Honored on Behalf of the People—His Majesty to Speak at State Luncheon

IN all 200 persons will be presented to Their Majesties in Victoria on Tuesday at civic and provincial functions, the British Columbia Government announced yesterday through Hon. John Hart, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Members of the Cabinet, the Nineteenth Legislature, the church, the judiciary, aldermanic boards of Greater Victoria, and other dignitaries, including one holder of the Victoria Cross, will be accorded the outstanding honor.

Those presented, together with members of the Royal entourage and Federal officials, will sit down later at the State luncheon to be given in the main dining-room of the Empress Hotel, where His Majesty is to speak. The official lists of those to be presented at Provincial functions were announced yesterday by the Provincial Government, in the order of their presentation, as follows:

AT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Outside Buildings

Mrs. O. S. Collison, Premier Pattullo's daughter, and Miss Anne Collison, his granddaughter, who will present the Queen with a bouquet.

In Legislative Chamber

Provincial Secretary, Hon. G. M. Weir, and Mrs. Weir.

Attorney-General, Hon. G. S. Wismer, Mrs. Wismer, Miss Wismer and Miss S. Wismer.

Minister of Lands, Hon. A. Wells Gray, and Miss Gray.

Minister of Finance, Hon. John Hart, and Mrs. Hart.

Minister of Agriculture, Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald and Miss MacDonald.

Minister of Mines, Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Mrs. Asselstine and Miss Asselstine.

Minister of Public Works, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, and Mrs. MacPherson.

Minister of Labor, Hon. G. S. Pearson, Mrs. Pearson and Miss Pearson.

Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, Hon. N. W. Whittaker, K.C., and Mrs. Whittaker.

Leader of the Opposition, Hon. R. L. Maitland, Mrs. Maitland and Miss Maitland.

H. E. Winch, M.P.P., Vancouver East.

S. Guthrie, M.P.P., Cowichan-Newcastle, and Mrs. Guthrie.

E. C. Henninger, M.P.P., Grand Forks-Greenwood, and Mrs. Henniger.

H. G. T. Perry, M.P.P., Fort George, and Mrs. Perry.

T. Uphill, M.P.P., Fernie, Mrs. Uphill and Miss Uphill.

R. W. Bruhn, M.P.P., Salmon Arm, and Miss Bruhn.

J. M. Bryan, M.P.P., Mackenzie, and Mrs. Bryan.

Captain C. S. Leary, M.P.P., Kaslo-Slocan, and Mrs. Leary.

Dr. J. J. Gillis, M.P.P., Yale, Mrs. Gillis and Miss Gillis.

Captain Macgregor Macintosh, M.P.P., The Islands, and Mrs. Macintosh.

T. King, M.P.P., Columbia, Mrs. King and Miss King.

H. Anscomb, M.P.P., Victoria, and Mrs. Anscomb.

R. R. Burns, M.P.P., Rossland-Trail, and Mrs. Burns.

R. H. Carson, M.P.P., Kamloops, Mrs. Carson and Miss Carson.

E. T. Kenney, M.P.P., Skeena, Mrs. Kenney and Miss Kenney.

G. M. Murray, M.P.P., Lillooet, and Mrs. Murray.

F. Putnam, M.P.P., Nelson-Creston, Mrs. Putnam and Miss Putnam.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, M.P.P., Burrard.

D. W. Strachan, M.P.P., Dewdney, and Miss Strachan.

C. H. P. Tupper, M.P.P., Similkameen, Mrs. Tupper and Miss Tupper.

E. E. Winch, M.P.P., Burnaby, Mrs. Winch and Miss Winch.

M. M. Connelly, M.P.P., Omineca, and Mrs. Connelly.

Mrs. D. G. Steeves, M.P.P., North Vancouver, and R. P. Steeves.

J. H. Forester, M.P.P., Burrard, Mrs. Forester and Miss Forester.

G. E. Braden, M.P.P., Peace River, and Mrs. Braden.

Captain C. R. Bull, M.P.P., South Okanagan, Mrs. Bull and Miss Bull.

L. H. Eyres, M.P.P., Chilliwack, and Mrs. Eyres.

E. V. Finland, M.P.P., Esquimalt, and Mrs. Finland.

Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., Victoria, and Mrs. Hunter.

H. Johnston, M.P.P., Revelstoke, and Mrs. Johnston.

L. LeBourdais, M.P.P., Cariboo, and Mrs. LeBourdais.

J. A. Paton, M.P.P., Point Grey, and Mrs. C. R. Marlatt.

L. A. Shepherd, M.P.P., Delta, and Mrs. Shepherd.

W. T. Straith, M.P.P., Victoria, and Mrs. Straith.

Mrs. L. E. Jameson, M.P.P.-elect, Vancouver Centre.

Brigadier J. C. Stewart, D.O.C. Military District No. 11, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Stewart.

Captain V. G. Brodeur, senior naval officer, and Mrs. Brodeur.

Mr. Justice D. Macaulay, of the Yukon Territory, and Mrs. Macaulay.

R. P. Butchart, Victoria, and Mrs. Butchart.

P. Walker, deputy provincial secretary, and Mrs. Walker.

Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, British Columbia Police.

Lieutenant-Commander R. Bourke, V.C., D.S.O., and Mrs. Bourke.

Lieutenant-Colonel M. W. Turner and Mrs. Turner.

AT EMPRESS HOTEL

Lord Archbishop of New Westminster, Most Rev. A. U. dePencier, and Miss de Pencier.

Lord Bishop of British Columbia, Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, and Mrs. Sexton.

Lord Bishop of Victoria, Most Rev. J. C. Cody.

Chief Justice of British Columbia, Hon. Archer Martin.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Hon. Aulay Morrison.

Senator G. H. Barnard and Mrs. Barnard.

Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald.

Mr. Justice W. G. McQuarrie and Mrs. McQuarrie.

Mr. Justice G. M. G. Sloan, Mrs. Sloan and Miss Burrie Sloan.

Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran and Mrs. O'Halloran.

Mr. Justice D. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy.

Mr. Justice A. I. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, Mrs. Manson and Miss Manson.

Judge H. H. Shandley, of the County Court, and Mrs. Shandley.

Magistrate H. C. Hall, of the Victoria Police Court, and Mrs. Hall.

Reed Paige Clark, United States Consul.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, Canadian Legion, and Lady Lake.

Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, Dr. R. E. McKechnie and Mrs. McKechnie.

Rev. G. A. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Rev. F. St. Denis and Mrs. St. Denis.

Rev. J. B. Rowell and Mrs. Rowell.

Brigadier Matt Junker and Mrs. Junker.

Newton F. Burdick (Christian Science Church) and Mrs. Burdick.

Rabbi Berner (Jewish Synagogue) and Mrs. Berner.

Capt. G. C. Jones, commander of destroyer escort, and Mrs. Jones.

Col. J. R. Kingham and Mrs. Kingham.

Lieut.-Col. C. E. Connolly and Mrs. Connolly.

Commander R. I. Agnew and Mrs. Agnew.

Lieut.-Col. V. McKenna.

Lieut.-Commander F. G. Hart and Mrs. Hart.

J. L. Tait and Mrs. Tait.

J. W. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer, and Miss Urquhart, sister of Col. H. M. Urquhart, equerry to the King, who will also attend the luncheon.

AT CITY HALL

Those to be presented at the City Hall who will attend the luncheon are as follows: Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin, Alderman and Mrs. W. H. Davies, Alderman and Mrs. R. A. C. Dewar, Alderman and Mrs. B. J. Gadsden, Alderman and Mrs. T. W. C. Hawkins, Alderman and Mrs. D. D. McTavish, Alderman and Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Alderman and Mrs. S. H. Okell, Alderman and Mrs. E. Williams, Alderman and Mrs. H. A. Wills, Alderman and Mrs. J. A. Worthington, Reeve R. R. Taylor of Oak Bay and Mrs. Taylor, Reeve A. G. Lambrick of Saanich and Mrs. Lambrick and Reeve A. Lockley of Esquimalt and Mrs. Lockley.

PREMIER IN CHAIR

Premier Pattullo will take the chair at the state luncheon. His Majesty King George will sit on his right, and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth on his left.

To the right of the King will be Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, P.C., Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, P.C., Lady Nunburnholme, Hon. J. H. King, P.C., and Lieut.-Col. Hon. P. W. Legh, C.M.G.

On the left of the Queen will sit Hon. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. J. H. King, Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, D.D., Lady Katherine Seymour and Rt. Hon. the Earl of Eldon, completing the list at the head table.

Ranged around the large dining-room running the whole length of the main wing of the hotel facing Government Street, will be the other invited guests.

It is anticipated that His Majesty will rise to speak at or near 2.10 p.m., an address that will be carried throughout the Empire.

Special arrangements have been made to convey luncheon guests who have reserved grandstand seats at Beacon Hill Park for the naval ceremony from the hotel. Such guests are advised to get in touch with the Gray Line office, G 4131, Provincial officials said.

Former Victorian Is Presented to Her Majesty

The Queen and Mrs. Pearkes, Wife of Brigadier G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., Shake Hands at the Presentation of Calgarians at the City Hall. Mayor Davison and the King Are Chatting in the Background and Mrs. Davison Is Shown at the Right. Mrs. Pearkes Is the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. U. Copeman, of Victoria.

LEARNIN' 'EM

A teacher in a little Northern town was very concerned about the backwardness of a girl who was one of her pupils.

At last she felt obliged to write a letter to the girl's parents. The following morning the answer was delivered:

"Dear Teacher—Don't you bother your head no more about our Mary. Her father an' me are saving up an' as soon as she is finished her schooling we are going to have her eddicated.

"With love from

Mrs. ———"

First Birthday Is Happy Occasion

LITTLE Grace Doreen Margetish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Margetish, Bolskine Road, has just celebrated her first birthday. Her grandmother is Mrs. A. M. Cronk, Millgrove Street. Grace has four older brothers.

SLAYINGS CAUSING OFFICIAL CONCERN

Continued from Page 1

them out—despite the fact that Japanese are among the nationals who make up the Shanghai municipal police force. Unfortunately for the Japanese this argument has been knocked from under their feet by some of the latest acts of terrorism. The Japanese consulate general was burned to the ground and a prominent Japanese merchant assassinated, all within one week—but these acts took place in that part of Shanghai "guarded and protected" entirely by Japanese soldiers, sailors and marines.

A recent complaint sent by the Japanese consul-general is regarded as exceptionally impudent, for in it he asks that the authorities of the International Settlement ban the flying of the Kuomingtang flag in the settlement. The legal right of the Municipal Council to issue such a ban may well be questioned. After all, the settlement and the British and Americans who control it are strictly neutral in the present conflict between Japan and China. If the flag of one should be banned, settlement authorities say, so should the flag of the other.

RIGHT OF SANCTUARY

The right of sanctuary for political offenders has long been recognized in international law, so that those Chinese enemies of Japan on the "foreign" soil of the International Settlement cannot justly be turned over to the Japanese army or Japanese civil authorities. Nevertheless, such requests have been made time and again for particular individuals. Japan may recall how she herself has given such sanctuary in the past to the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and other Chinese political refugees, how she is giving just such sanctuary today to East Indians who have fled from the wrath of the British Government.

Terrorism in Shanghai is directed far more against Chinese who have taken service under Japanese masters than against the Japanese themselves. The provisional government erected at Nanking, Peking and elsewhere are, any Japanese official will tell you, purely spontaneous movements on the part of the Chinese, and Japan has had no hand in their creation. Nevertheless, their very existence rests upon protection by Japanese arms.

It is these officials, from the highest all the way down to the policemen in their employ, who are the especial objects of the terrorists still loyal to the Chiang Kai-Shek regime. This or that official or his backer will be shot or bombed, the head of a policeman will be found sitting in the middle of a bridge with the body nowhere in sight, a mysterious fire will break out in the home of some Chinese who has gone over to the new regime.

COMMON OCCURRENCES

Such cases are, if not daily, at least weekly occurrences. The fact that some of them take place in the International Settlement is due simply to the fact that these officials have sought refuge there under the protection of a foreign flag.

The Shanghai municipal police have been tireless in their efforts to stop this gangsterism. The twisting, tortuous alleyways of downtown Shanghai and other factors make their task well-nigh hopeless, and the only certain way of ending this reign of terrorism would be to expel both assassins and their prospective victims.

That would give the Shanghai Municipal Settlement clean skirts, but it would be a long way from ending the situation. Once this private warfare was removed from the settlement and put on Chinese soil proper it would wax greater than ever.

In fact, such conditions already exist. The Japanese in the Shanghai area dare not go beyond the range of the guns of his own soldiers. Chinese guerrilla bands abound within a half-dozen miles of the city and the Japanese who ventures that far away can almost count on not returning alive. Japan occupies Shanghai, but the Chinese still occupy practically all of the wide countryside surrounding the city on the banks of the Whangpoo.

"Don't eat your ice so quickly, Tommy. I once heard of a little boy who ate an ice too quickly and died when he'd only eaten half."

"What happened to the other half?"

CORRESPONDENT EJECTED

BERLIN, May 27 (CP).—The German Government protested today against ejection from Egypt of Paul Schmitz, correspondent for Voelkischer Beobachter, and requested "clarification" of the case.

Schmitz was told to leave Egypt because of an article in The Vienna Neues Tagblatt on relations between Egypt and Britain.

EASIER SEARCH

In the United States a visitor is looking for the grave of the woman who invented cocktails. It would be a lot easier to find the graves of the men who drank them.

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM COMBATS BAD BREATH

Colgate's special *penetrating* foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth ...emulsifies and washes away the decaying food deposits that *cause* most bad breath, dull, dingy teeth, and much tooth decay. At the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent cleans and brightens enamel—makes teeth sparkle!

● For those who prefer it, Colgate's Tooth Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

20c LARGE SIZE
GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35c
MEDIUM SIZE 10c
COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

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Dancing 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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Take Home a Memento of the Royal Visit—Free Delivery

ROLLS RAZORS 6.95 American Price $10.00

BATHES DEVON VIOLETS
Perfume 50c, 1.00, 1.50 and 2.50
Cologne 3.50
Soaps (3 cakes) Box 75c

ENGLISH SOAPS
BRONNLEY
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MORNY

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KENT'S
Men's Brushes, pair 9.00 and 15.00
Men's Brushes in leather case at 6.50
Ladies' Brushes 3.75, 5.00, 10.00 and 12.50
Tooth Brushes 65c and 1.00
Shaving Brushes 1.75, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00

French Perfumes
Originals made and bottled in France
Shalimar 6.00 and 18.00
Chanel No. 5 2.25, 3.95, 7.95
Caron's Blond Tobac 9.68
Lanvin's My Sin 1.90 and 2.90
Lentheric Tweed 1.25, 2.20 and 1.00
Lelong's Indiscret 2.50, 5.00 and 35.00
Lelong's Whisper 3.75, 35.00
Lelong's Opening Night 2.50 and 5.00
Lelong's Penthouse 2.50, 5.00
Millot's Altitude 2.50
Millot's Recital 2.00
Millot's Crepe de Chine 2.50 and 21.00

French Perfumes
Caron's Rock Flower 3.60 and 22.50
Jean Paton's Moment Supreme at 6.00
Bourjois Kobako 1.50, 3.50 and 10.00
Shalimar, dram 1.00
Bellodgia, dram 1.19
Evening in Paris, dram 18c
Coty's, dram 18c
Chanel No. 5, dram 98c
Lanvin's My Sin, dram 69c
Lanvin's Scandal, dram 89c
Lanvin's Tweed, dram 1.00
Lentheric Gardenia, dram 1.00
Springtime in Paris, dram 18c
Quelques Fleurs, dram 18c
Grenoville's Casanova, dram at 1.00

Eau de Colognes
Chanel 1.10, 1.95 and 3.30
Guerlain 1.50, 2.25 and 3.75
Lucien Lelong 1.00, 1.50 and 1.75
Lanvin's 2.50 and 4.00
Lentheric 95c and 1.35
Grenoville 1.50, 2.50, 4.50

Riley's Toffees
30c, 60c, 75c, 1.00
Souvenir tins Royal Family 30c and 60c

Boy Blue Toffees
25c, 50c, 1.00
Bulk, per lb. 50c

Palm Toffees
Souvenir tins 25c and 50c

English Chocolates
Carson's Liqueurs 50c and 1.00
Chocolate Ginger 25c and 50c
Black Cat Selection 25c, 50c
Chocolate Medallions foil wrapped—in individual carton 10c

Callard & Bowser Ltd.
Butterscotch Makers for 100 Years
Clotted Cream Toffee 40c and 75c
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29c

ENGLISH SHAVING BRUSHES
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GET OUR 5TH BIRTHDAY *Souvenir* "QUIN" TEASPOONS!

EACH SPOON ONLY 10c PLUS BLACK BANDS FROM 2 CAKES OF PALMOLIVE SOAP!

Try the new improved Palmolive
Get these lovely Quin Teaspoons

Take this grand opportunity to get as many as you desire of these valuable Carlton silverplate Quin Birthday Teaspoons! You're sure to want a complete set, for they're almost a gift. You get each spoon for only 10c in coin and the black bands from just 2 cakes of Palmolive Soap. Send for yours today.

Dr. Dafoe chose Palmolive for the Dionne Quins because Palmolive is made with *Olive Oil* and for that reason is gentler, more soothing to the tender skin of the Quins! Since their first soap and water bath, the Quins have used only Palmolive!

Why don't you try the new Improved Palmolive? Buy Palmolive today and send for your Quin spoons! Remember, they cannot be bought at any store. Use coupon.

Regular size teaspoons

Five different spoons—one for each Quin, with her likeness and name on the handle! Send for as many as you like! Just be sure to send 10c and the bands from 2 cakes of Palmolive for *each spoon*.

TRY THE NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE

Use this Coupon

SENSATIONAL OFFER

Colgate-Palmolive, Toronto, Ont.

Please send me, postpaid, ..."Quin" teaspoons. Am enclosing ...... in coin and bands from .... cakes Palmolive Soap. (Check spoons wanted and send 10c and 2 bands for each spoon.)

Check here for spoons wanted: Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie, Yvonne, Complete set

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Prov. ....

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1939. Good in U.S.A. and Canada only.

Don't Let Burning, Aching, Tired FEET

Mar Your Enjoyment of the

ROYAL VISIT

NU-FEET Medicated Insoles contain five antiseptic, alkaline salts that stimulate circulation, open clogged pores, promote normal healthy perspiration, help Nature to flush out the stale acids that cause your feet to ache, burn, swell and give off offensive odors. Your druggist has them. *Only 25c Pair*

Condition your feet for this greatest of all days, and for all the hot summer days to come. Slip a pair of NU-FEET Medicated Insoles in your shoes now. They will keep your feet cool and comfortable—free from ache or pain during the long hours you may have to stand to see Their Majesties go by.

Wear NU-FEET MEDICATED INSOLES

New Employer—Are you familiar with mules?

Negro Stableman—No, sir; Ah knows 'em too well to get familiar.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

9:30 a.m. — Representatives of every American veterans' group will join in the annual National Memorial Service which will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network. KOMO, KPO, KFI.

11:00 a.m.—Announcement of the 1939 Prix de Rome music award winner will be made during the concert of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow. KOMO, KNX, KSL, KVI.

2:30 p.m.—Qualifying runs for the annual Indianapolis Speedway automobile race, to be held on Tuesday, will be described during a broadcast from the track by Fort Pearson. KJR, KGO.

3:30 p.m.—Music and romance and comedy are blended into a gala revue, starring Nelson Eddy, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; Fibber McGee and Molly, Ann Sheridan and Roland Young, with Oscar Bradley's orchestra on the Screen Guild Show. KNX.

3:30 p.m.—Larry Clinton, composer, arranger and orchestra leader, will conduct his orchestra on the Bandwagon for this broadcast. KOMO, KPO, KFI.

6:00 p.m.—"Some Problems of Today" will be the subject of an address by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, when he speaks before a meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. KJR, KGO.

6:30 p.m.—Twenty-six school children, who are being brought from isolated British Columbia points to see Their Majesties the King and Queen will witness the presentation "By the Sea" as guests of the Canadian Broadcasting Company in their Vancouver studios. CBR.

8:00 p.m.—Anne Shirley, brilliant young screen star, will be Charles Boyer's guest during the broadcast of "Girls' Dormitory" on the Hollywood Playhouse programme. KOMO, KPO, KFI.

TOMORROW

9:45 a.m. — The arrival of Their Majesties at Vancouver, the inspection of the guard of honor and the trip to the Vancouver City Hall will be described. CKWX, CJOR, CKMO, CBR.

10:45 a.m.—A description of the official welcome of Their Majesties at the Vancouver City Hall will be heard. CBR.

4:30 p.m.—"The Cannon Will Not Fire," prize-winning drama in N.B.C.'s recent Idea Mart series, will be heard in a special broadcast. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m.—The departure of the Royal party by boat for Victoria will be described, and the events of the day will be reviewed by Pat Terry. CBR, CFCT.

5:00 p.m.—"Only Angels Have Wings," with an all-star cast headed by Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, and including Rita Hayworth, Richard Barthelmess and Thomas Mitchell, will be the Radio Theatre presentation. KIRO, KSL, KNX, KVI.

7:30 p.m.—Margaret Speaks, soprano, will sing Tschaikowsky's "None but the Lonely Heart" as a feature of the Voice of Firestone programme. KOMO, KPO, KFI.

8:45 p.m.—The arrival of Their Majesties at Victoria and the inspection of the guard of honor will be described. CFCT, CBR.

8:45 p.m. — The opening of the new Sunset Bowling Centre in Hollywood will be marked by a gala charity affair in which many of the stars of radio and screen will participate. KJR, KGO.

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Keys.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:00 p.m.—Feature Time.
1:30 p.m.—God's Hour, Dr. Wilcox.
[illegible] p.m.—Afternoon Concert.
[illegible] p.m.—Christian Science.
5:45 p.m.—Sunday Serenade.
6:00 p.m.—John Line, piano.
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Musical Interlude.
[illegible] p.m.—Cathedral Bells.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8:45 p.m.—News Summary.

CJOR, Vancouver (600 Keys.)

9:00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.
9:30 a.m.—Request Hour.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Concert.
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:45 p.m.—Ballad Music.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Hour.
1:30 p.m.—Shut-In Programme.
1:45 p.m.—Waltz Time.
2:00 p.m.—Kitsilano Band.
2:30 p.m.—Melody Canaries.
2:45 p.m.—Messenger of Mount Sion.
3:00 p.m.—Master Singers.
3:15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse.
4:15 p.m.—Old Refrains.
4:30 p.m.—Classic Patterns.
5:00 p.m.—Ballads of the Day.
5:15 p.m.—British-Israel Association.
[illegible] p.m.—Alma Land.
6:00 p.m.—Musicians Broadcast.
6:30 p.m.—Chapel Memories.
7:00 p.m.—News.
7:15 p.m.—Richard Liebert.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:00 p.m.—News.
9:15 p.m.—Michelin Nocturne.
9:45 p.m.—Poet's Corner.

C.B.C. NETWORK

8:00 a.m.—Dr. Charles Courboin, organ.
8:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.
9:00 a.m.—Music from Manuscript.
9:30 a.m.—Salvatore Mario De Stefano.
9:45 a.m.—Manhattan Orchestra.
[illegible] a.m.—Chamber Music.
[illegible] a.m.—Devotional Service.
[illegible] a.m.—Columbia Symphony.
[illegible] p.m.—St. Louis Blues.
[illegible] p.m.—The Church of the Air.
1:30 p.m.—H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guard's Band.
2:00 p.m.—Silver Theatre.
2:30 p.m.—The World Today.
3:00 p.m.—Sunday Tea Dance.
3:30 p.m.—Melodic Strings.
4:00 p.m.—N.B.C. Orchestra.
5:00 p.m.—Organ Recital.
[illegible] p.m.—Appointment with Agostini.
6:00 p.m.—To be announced.
6:30 p.m.—By the Sea.
7:00 p.m.—The News.
7:15 p.m.—The Art Singer.
7:30 p.m.—Recital Series.
8:00 p.m.—Choristers and Strings.
8:30 p.m.—Organ Recital.
9:00 p.m.—Concert Band.
9:30 p.m.—Presenting Clement Q. Williams, baritone.
9:45 p.m.—The News.
10:00 p.m.—[illegible]
10:30 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland.

N.B.C. RED NETWORK
(KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO)

8:00 a.m.—Walter Logan's Musical.
8:30 a.m.—Chicago Round Table.
9:00 a.m.—Seattle Pacific College.
9:30 a.m.—Memorial Day [illegible]
10:00 a.m.—Dinner at Aunt Fanny's.
10:30 a.m.—Barry McKinley, baritone.
[illegible]
[illegible] a.m.—Sunday Drivers.
[illegible] a.m.—Yvan Rainuette.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Old Songs of the Church.
[illegible] p.m.—Catholic Hour.
[illegible] p.m.—We Remember.
3:00 p.m.—Professor Puzzlewit.
3:30 p.m.—Bandwagon.
[illegible] p.m.—[illegible] McCarthy.
[illegible] p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
[illegible] p.m.—American Album of Familiar Music.
6:00 p.m.—[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Walter Winchell.
[illegible] p.m.—Irene Rich.
[illegible] p.m.—Jack Benny.
[illegible] p.m.—Hollywood Playhouse.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland.

N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK
(KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA)

8:00 a.m.—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.
8:30 a.m.—The Compass Mission.
[illegible]
[illegible] a.m.—The Music Key.
[illegible] a.m.—To be announced.
[illegible] a.m.—Festival of Music.
12:00 noon—National Vespers.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Lutheran Gospel Hour.
[illegible] p.m.—Book of Remembrance.
[illegible] p.m.—Rev. Henry B. Ness.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—News From Capital.
[illegible]
4:00 p.m.—N.B.C. Orchestra.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—National Conference.
[illegible]
8:00 p.m.—[illegible] the World.
[illegible]

COLUMBIA NETWORK
(KVI-KIRO-KFPY-KOIN-KNX-KSL)

8:00 a.m.—[illegible] Church of the Air.
[illegible] a.m.—[illegible] from Stradivarius.
9:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.
[illegible]
10:30 a.m.—[illegible]
[illegible] a.m.—Sunday Newscast.
[illegible] a.m.—Columbia Symphony.
12:15 p.m.—United States Government Reports.
[illegible] p.m.—Tone Times.
[illegible] p.m.—Sunday News [illegible]
1:00 p.m.—The World Today.
[illegible] p.m.—Problem Clinic.
2:00 p.m.—The Silver Theatre.

[illegible] p.m.—Melody Time.
2:00 p.m.—Concert Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Henry King's Orchestra.
[illegible] p.m.—Paul Robeson, basso.
3:30 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
3:45 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Operatic Excerpts.
4:30 p.m.—Tea Time Tunes.
5:00 p.m.—Departure of Their Majesties from Vancouver.
[illegible] p.m.—Monitor Comment.
6:00 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.
6:30 p.m.—Classic Album.
7:00 p.m.—News Summary.
7:15 p.m.—Dinner Dance.
7:30 p.m.—Cathedral Classics.
8:00 p.m.—To be announced.
8:30 p.m.—Cathedral Bells.
8:45 p.m.—Arrival of Their Majesties in Victoria.

2:30 p.m.—Gateway to Hollywood.
3:00 p.m.—The People's Platform.
3:30 p.m.—Nordic Hour.
4:00 p.m.—Columbia Dance Hour.
5:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour.
6:00 p.m.—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
6:30 p.m.—Rhyming Times.
6:45 p.m.—Sunday Newscast.
7:00 p.m.—Knowledge Kollege.
7:30 p.m.—Henry King's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Ben Bernie.
8:30 p.m.—News, Views and Sport Reviews.
8:45 p.m.—F.B.I. Crime Trails.
9:00 p.m.—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
9:45 p.m.—Night Extra.
10:00 p.m.—Music in a Sentimental Mood.
10:15 p.m.—To be announced.
10:30 p.m.—Matty Malneck's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Archie Bleyer's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Prelude to Midnight.
12:00 p.m.—Concert Hour.

MUTUAL-DON LEE NETWORK
(KOL, Seattle)

8:00 a.m.—Dr. Charles Courboin, organ.
8:15 a.m.—Christian Science Programme.
8:30 a.m.—Betty and Buddy, songs.
8:45 a.m.—Canary Chorus.
9:00 a.m.—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
9:15 a.m.—Don Arres, baritone.
9:30 a.m.—Salvatore Mario De Stefano.
9:45 a.m.—Old-Time Tunes.
10:00 a.m.—Summer Prindle, piano.
10:15 a.m.—Mighty I Am.
10:30 a.m.—Leo Freudberg's Orchestra.
10:45 a.m.—Alice Blue, piano.
11:00 a.m.—On a Sunday Afternoon.
11:30 a.m.—University Christian Church.
12:15 p.m.—Memorial Day Services.
1:00 p.m.—Geo. E. Sokolsky.
1:15 p.m.—Living Music.
1:30 p.m.—James A. Farley, talk.
2:00 p.m.—My Lucky Break.
2:30 p.m.—Show of the Week.
3:00 p.m.—Help Thy Neighbor.
3:30 p.m.—Songs of Yesteryear.
3:45 p.m.—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—American Forum of the Air.
5:00 p.m.—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
6:00 p.m.—Good Will Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Trails of the Patrol.
7:30 p.m.—Monitor Views the News.
[illegible] p.m.—Morton's Pianists.
8:00 p.m.—Author, Author.
8:30 p.m.—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—News.
9:15 p.m.—Stan Myers' Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Don Isham at the Organ.
10:00 p.m.—Dick Lackaye.
10:15 p.m.—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Billy McDonald's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Midnight Moods.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Keys.)

8:00 a.m.—Morning Salute.
8:15 a.m.—Breakfast News.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9:00 a.m.—Outlook and Uplook.
9:15 a.m.—Morning Classics.
9:30 a.m.—Financial Flashes.
9:45 a.m.—Waltz Time.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Monitor.
10:15 a.m.—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
10:30 a.m.—Lewis James, songs.
10:45 a.m.—Barnabas von Geczy's Orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—Hit Parade.
11:30 a.m.—Music at Random.
12:00 noon—Concert Time.
12:30 p.m.—Novelty Varieties.
1:00 p.m.—Health Week.
1:15 p.m.—World Book Man.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (600 Keys.)

8:00 a.m.—News.
8:15 a.m.—Breakfast Varieties.
8:30 a.m.—Old Rancher's Cabin.
9:00 a.m.—Shut-In Programme.
9:15 a.m.—Stocks.
9:30 a.m.—Concert Interlude.
[illegible] a.m.—Guest Singers.
9:45 a.m.—Royal Visit.
11:30 a.m.—Request Music.
11:45 a.m.—Stepping Jack.
12:00 noon—News.
12:15 p.m.—Voice of Missions.
12:30 p.m.—Peter McGregor.
12:45 p.m.—The Voice of Experience.
1:00 p.m.—Famous Voices.
1:15 p.m.—Ab Hine.
1:30 p.m.—Edna's Notebook.
2:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Life Can Be Beautiful.
3:15 p.m.—Ma Perkins.
3:30 p.m.—Pepper Young's Family.
3:45 p.m.—Vic and Sade.
4:00 p.m.—The Goldbergs.
4:15 p.m.—Easy Aces.
4:30 p.m.—Vincente Lopez.
4:45 p.m.—Billy Blackburn.
5:00 p.m.—Royal Visit.
[illegible] p.m.—Howie Wing.
6:15 p.m.—Concert Hall.
6:45 p.m.—Tropical Moods.
7:00 p.m.—News.
7:15 p.m.—Dale Sports Review.
[illegible] p.m.—Preview.
7:45 p.m.—News Forecast.
[illegible] p.m.—Lucio Rubio.
8:30 p.m.—William J. Neiles.
8:45 p.m.—Royal Visit.
9:30 p.m.—Favorite Broadcast.
10:00 p.m.—News.
10:[illegible] p.m.—[illegible]
11:00 p.m.—Musical Cavalcade.

C.B.C. NETWORK

8:00 a.m.—The Breakfast [illegible]
8:15 a.m.—The Kinoodlers.
8:30 a.m.—The Tuneful Trio.
9:00 a.m.—The Happy Gang.
9:15 a.m.—Road of Life.
9:45 a.m.—[illegible]
10:00 a.m.—Big Sister.
10:15 a.m.—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
10:45 a.m.—Welcome of Their Majesties at Vancouver.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Lawrence Stanley and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Ma Perkins.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Little Carnegie [illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Music Interlude.
4:00 p.m.—Eddie Musical Menu.
4:30 p.m.—[illegible]
[illegible]
6:00 p.m.—[illegible]
6:30 p.m.—United States Today.
6:45 p.m.—Clement Q. Williams, Aurora Strings.
[illegible]

N.B.C. KPO RED NETWORK
(KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO)

8:00 a.m.—Morning Reveries, KOMO.
[illegible]
8:30 a.m.—Farm and Fireside.
8:45 a.m.—Man of the West.
9:00 a.m.—Heart of Julia Blake, KOMO.
9:15 a.m.—Road of Life, KOMO.
[illegible]
[illegible]
9:45 a.m.—Dr. Kate.
10:00 a.m.—Betty and Bob.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] a.m.—Mary Marlin.
[illegible]
[illegible] a.m.—Pepper Young's Family.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Ma Perkins.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—[illegible] KOMO.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Tropical Moods, KOMO.
[illegible] p.m.—Paul Carson, organ.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Ted Meana, KOMO.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Carnation Contented Hour, KOMO.
[illegible]
[illegible]
9:00 p.m.—Pinky Tomlin and His Orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
10:15 p.m.—Blue Moonlight.
10:30 p.m.—Paul Martin and His Music.
11:00 p.m.—Eddie Swarthout and His Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Earl Smith and His Orchestra.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
(KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA)

8:00 a.m.—Dorothy Dreslin.
8:15 a.m.—Kinoodlers.
8:30 a.m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
9:15 a.m.—Agriculture Today.
9:30 a.m.—News Reporter, KJR.
9:45 a.m.—A Woman Wonders (KJR).
10:00 a.m.—Adventures in Reading.
10:30 a.m.—Cecil Solly (KJR).
10:45 a.m.—Harmony Time (KJR).
11:00 a.m.—Marine Band.
12:00 noon—Club Matinee.
12:30 p.m.—News Reporter.
12:45 p.m.—Department of Agriculture.
1:00 p.m.—Cowboy Joe (KJR).
1:15 p.m.—Salon Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Landt Trio.
1:45 p.m.—Whispering Rhythm.
2:00 p.m.—Lincoln Orchestra.
[illegible] p.m.—Patricia Gilmore.
2:30 p.m.—Ray Perkins, pianist.
2:45 p.m.—Bee Moore Flora.
3:00 p.m.—Prince of Tea Time.
3:30 p.m.—Lincoln Orchestra.
3:45 p.m.—Science on the March.
4:00 p.m.—Paul Martin and Music.
4:30 p.m.—"The Cannon Will Not Fire."
5:00 p.m.—Hour of Charm.
5:30 p.m.—National Radio Forum.
6:00 p.m.—True or False.
6:30 p.m.—News Reporter (KJR).
6:45 p.m.—Scouting Around the World.
7:00 p.m.—Rainbow Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—National Bookreel (KJR).
7:30 p.m.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:45 p.m.—In the Mike Light (KJR).
8:00 p.m.—Anson Week's Organ.
8:30 p.m.—Manufacturers Association of Washington.
[illegible] p.m.—Opening New Bowling Alley at Hollywood.
9:00 p.m.—News Reporter (KJR).
9:15 p.m.—Commodore Perry Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Every Man a King (KJR).
10:00 p.m.—Fantasia.
10:30 p.m.—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Paul Carson.
11:15 p.m.—Fishing News (KJR).
11:20 p.m.—Music You Want.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
(KVI-KIRO-KFPY-KOIN-KNX-KSL)

8:00 a.m.—Melody Ramblings with Marty Dale.
8:10 a.m.—Weather Forecast.
8:15 a.m.—Her Honor, Nancy James.
8:30 a.m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
8:45 a.m.—Our Gal Sunday.
9:00 a.m.—The Goldbergs.
9:15 a.m.—Life Can Be Beautiful.
9:30 a.m.—Surprise Your Husband.
9:45 a.m.—Connie Worth.
9:45 a.m.—Your Family.
10:00 a.m.—Big Sister.
10:15 a.m.—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
10:30 a.m.—Feminine Forum.
10:45 a.m.—When a Girl Marries.
11:00 a.m.—Henry Morgenthau, talk.
11:30 a.m.—Time Tunes.
11:45 a.m.—Newscast.
12:00 noon—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15 p.m.—Myrt and Marge.
12:30 p.m.—Hilltop House.
12:45 p.m.—Stepmother.
1:00 p.m.—Hollywood Bairn.
1:15 p.m.—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.
1:30 p.m.—Singin' Sam.
1:45 p.m.—Adventures in Science.
2:00 p.m.—Fletcher Wiley.
2:15 p.m.—Lost and Found.
2:30 p.m.—Musical Interlude.
2:45 p.m.—Carl Sabatin.
3:00 p.m.—Rhythm Roundup.
3:15 p.m.—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—Tea Dance.
3:45 p.m.—The Job Finder.
4:00 p.m.—Joe Consoane.
4:15 p.m.—Seattle P.T.A. Programme.
4:30 p.m.—Home Economics on the Air.
4:45 p.m.—Robert Brown.
5:00 p.m.—Salon Strings.
5:15 p.m.—Howard Cosman.
5:30 p.m.—Radio Theatre.
6:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Eddie Carter.
[illegible] p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
[illegible] p.m.—Lum and Abner.
[illegible] p.m.—Haley Margaret, Howard and Bullock.
8:00 p.m.—Cavalcade of America.
8:30 p.m.—News, Views and Sport Reviews.
8:45 p.m.—Romance Pays.
[illegible] p.m.—Let's Waltz.
[illegible] p.m.—Sweet Fever.
[illegible] p.m.—Seattle Events.
[illegible] p.m.—Ormand Quartette.
[illegible] p.m.—Wheeler's Yanks.
[illegible] p.m.—Fred Yanks Orchestra.
[illegible] p.m.—Artie Shaw's Orchestra.
[illegible] p.m.—Archie Bleyer's Orchestra.
12:00 p.m.—Concert Hour.
[illegible] p.m.—Night Owl.

MUTUAL-DON LEE NETWORK
(KOL, Seattle)

8:00 a.m.—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15 a.m.—Haven of Rest.
8:30 a.m.—Toronto Tunes.
9:00 a.m.—Polly Jean Health Club.
[illegible] a.m.—Lee Gaines.
[illegible] a.m.—News Cast.
[illegible] a.m.—Voice of Experience.
[illegible] a.m.—To be announced.
[illegible] a.m.—Thomas Conrad Sawyer.
[illegible] a.m.—Organ Echoes.
[illegible] a.m.—Mayhew Meekley's Orchestra.
[illegible] a.m.—Magazine Home Romances.
[illegible] a.m.—Cheerful Hat.
[illegible] a.m.—The Rangers.
[illegible] a.m.—Sunday Ensemble.
[illegible] noon—News Digest.
[illegible] p.m.—Wonderland Moods.
[illegible] p.m.—Wayne and Dick.
[illegible] p.m.—[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—The Monitor Views the News.
[illegible] p.m.—Music and Mood.
[illegible] p.m.—[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Billy McDonald and Orchestra.
[illegible] p.m.—Polly Jean Health Club.
2:15 p.m.—Fox Harding, organ.
2:30 p.m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p.m.—Parade.
3:30 p.m.—Let's Play Bridge.
4:00 p.m.—Matter of Fact.
4:30 p.m.—Take a Note.
[illegible] p.m.—First Offender.
[illegible] p.m.—Boris Rosera.
6:00 p.m.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—News.
6:45 p.m.—News Pictorial.
[illegible] p.m.—[illegible]
7:15 p.m.—Masters Music.
7:30 p.m.—Jane Dillon.
8:00 p.m.—Van Alexander's Orchestra.
[illegible] p.m.—Jack Teagarden.
9:00 p.m.—A.K. News.
[illegible]
9:30 p.m.—Don Isham, Prelude.
10:00 p.m.—The Lone Ranger.
[illegible] p.m.—Stan Myers' Orchestra.
[illegible]
[illegible] p.m.—Jack McLean's Orchestra.
[illegible] p.m.—Sherman Fox's Orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Midnight Matinee.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Order Your Food Supplies Now

Store Closed All Day Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoon

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Lettuce, firm heads, each 5c
Tomatoes, hothouse, lb. 15c and 20c
Oranges, dozen 20c and 25c
Apples, Winesaps, dozen 30c
Ripe Bananas 3 lbs. 29c
Ripe Pears, dozen 60c
Cantaloupes, each 15c and 20c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 10c; 3 lbs. 28c

MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft Salad Dressing, 8-oz. jar 19c
16-oz. jar 33c
32-oz. jar 49c

Hedlund's Potted Meats, assorted 3 tins 25c

Libby's Cooked Corned Beef, 1's, per tin 18c
Crawford's Crab Meat, ½'s, per tin 21c
Birks Shrimps, Wet or Dry, per tin 15c; 2 tins 29c
Shamrock Pork Sausage, 14-oz. tin 28c
McCormick's Assorted Sandwich Biscuits, lb. 19c
McCormick's Sultana Biscuits, lb. 29c
Montserrat Lime Juice, pint bottle 44c
Welch's Grape Juice, pint bottle 28c
Aylmer Boneless Chicken, 7 oz. tin 28c
Squirrel Peanut Butter, 1's, tin 14c
Cutrite Wax Paper, 125 foot roll 28c
Silver Swan Serviettes, white or colored, at 2 packets 23c

SATURDAY'S ADVERTISED SPECIALS IN OUR GROCETERIA ALSO GOOD FOR MONDAY

HBC

VISITORS...

"The Bay" Is Headquarters for FINE BRITISH WOOLS

Of Traditional Quality and Value

ENGLISH CREPE OR CROCHET WOOL 2 OUNCES 25c

3 Ply Crepe for suits and sweaters In Rose, Gold, Dahlia, Rust, Hyacinth, Blue, etc.

2 Ply Crochet in Gold, Rust, Rose Violet, White

4 PLY ENGLISH FINGERING WOOL

For men's socks, sweaters and children's wear. Black, Maroon, Copen, Alice, Green and 10 distinctive heather mixtures. Ounce 10c

PATONS & BALDWIN'S ROSE FINGERING

A fine English quality. Good range of mist tones, flecks and heathers. Lb 3.60

PATONS & BALDWIN'S CROCUS FINGERING

Soft, 4 ply wool of beautiful quality that does not shrink. Good selection of colors. Lb 2.80

PATONS & BALDWIN'S PURPLE HEATHER

Smart range of heather mixtures in yarns for socks and sweaters. Lb 2.40

PATONS & BALDWIN'S 3 PLY BEEHIVE

Splendid assortment of shades and heather mixtures in high grade wool for sweaters, suits, etc. Ounce 25c

Wools, Street Floor at THE BAY

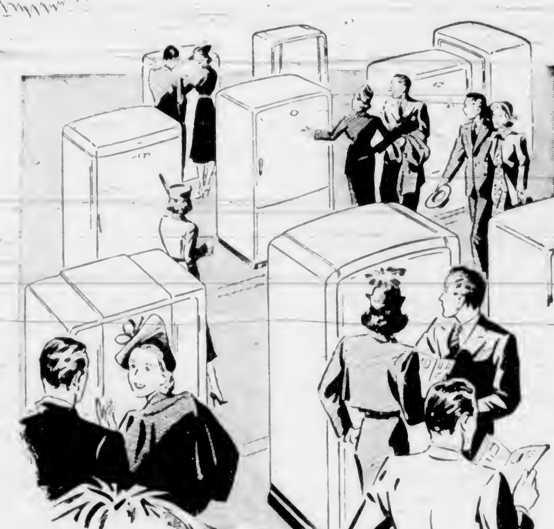
HBC

FLAGS! FLAGS! FLAGS!

British Made Flags, priced at, each, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c and $1.00

Also 30-Ft. Streamers, with 24 Flags $2.00

Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY



They're All Talking

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Listen to your friends . . . they're all sold on electric refrigeration . . . ask the modern housewife the ways in which this gift of science aids her in saving and convenience. Then visit your electrical dealer . . . ask him for full particulars on electric refrigeration. There are new features . . . added economies made possible through the ever-increasing number of housewives who rely upon electric refrigeration to save, to serve, to protect the food in their homes.

Savings . . .

Figure it out for yourself . . . it is estimated that 30% of foodstuffs are lost through spoilage. Left-overs become tainted or unappetizing in twenty-four hours. Supplies bought in quantities must be thrown away before they are consumed. Electric refrigeration will put a stop to this waste . . . it is an investment that pays dividends.

Protection . . .

The controlled temperatures of modern electric refrigeration keep foods at just the right degree of cold to prevent contamination and that without loss of food value or flavor. It is scientific protection from the menace of bacteria and spoiled foods so vital in the home.

ASK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Kent's, Ltd.
641 YATES STREET E 6013
Westinghouse and Kelvinator Refrigerators

Hudson's Bay Co.
THIRD FLOOR
Stewart-Warner, Norge and A.M.C. Refrigerators

David Spencer, Ltd.
RADIO DEPT., THIRD FLOOR
Kelvinator and Hostess Refrigerators

Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET G 7148
Canadian General Electric Refrigerators

B.C. Electric Co.
1501 DOUGLAS STREET G 7121
Canadian General Electric and Westinghouse Refrigerators

C. J. McDowell
1000 DOUGLAS ST. - 1205 DOUGLAS ST.
Leonard Refrigerators

ARTHRITIS

A badly afflicted sufferer [illegible] this remedy tried it after he had about given up hope. Today he is well. This remedy is now [illegible] other sufferers of Arthritis, Rheumatic Pains, Neuritis, Gout, Sciatica, etc. At all Drug Stores, or direct from

WM. STOKER
2191 Cadboro Bay Road, E 0903, Victoria
or
FERRIER PROCESSING CO. LTD.
[illegible] Richards Street, Vancouver

ANTIURACID J.H.F.

AGED CITIZEN IS POLICEMAN

George Hutchinson, Veteran, Becomes Special Constable at Seventy-Eight

One of the odd incidents of Canada's reception of the King and Queen came to notice yesterday when George Hutchinson, seventy-eight-year-old war veteran, reported triumphantly that he had been sworn in as a special policeman for Victoria during Their Majesties' visit here. Victim of an accident two years ago, when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile, and an arm, a leg and four ribs were shattered, Hutchinson was declared by doctors to be "beyond all hope of recovery." He now boasts that he is an "able-bodied protector of the King and Queen of Britain."

Hutchinson's rise to fame was the result of a bet he had with a friend that he could get a good view of Their Majesties by becoming a special constable. "There is nothing like trying," he said to his friend, "and I'll bet if I apply, the police force will take me on."

Money was put up, and Hutchinson went down to the police department. Sure enough, the sergeant in command, who was impressed by Hutchinson's war record, accepted the seasoned veteran, giving him a special constable's badge and assigning him to an important roadway at Beacon Hill Park where the King and Queen will pass before thousands of onlookers next Tuesday, prior to the presentation of the King's color to the Royal Canadian Navy.

Hutchinson is pleased to have won his bet, but much more delighted that he will have a front seat to view the Royal procession.

His father and grandfather, of Scottish-Welsh stock, lived adventurous lives, dying at ninety-three and 105, respectively—not because of old age or weakness, but because they both succumbed to pneumonia," he explained.

Scout News and Notices

FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP

The weekly meeting of the First Cathedral Troop was held last Friday at Burdett Street headquarters. Jack MacDonald, duty patrol leader, opened the meeting with flag-break. Billy Rogers was invested during the evening and Ken Pearse received his second-class badge. The main event of the evening was a treasure hunt which was won by the Grouse Patrol. The meeting concluded at 9.30 p.m. Today there will be a church parade to Christ Church Cathedral. Scouts will be in full uniform, without staves, and will meet outside the Y.W.C.A. at 2.20 p.m. The service, which will be attended by Up-Island Scouts, will begin at 3 p.m. The annual garden party of the troop will be held at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, 1322 Rockland Avenue, on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Further information may be secured by telephoning E 4992.

ST. MARY'S TROOP

Forty-five Scouts and leaders of St. Mary's Troop, attended the weekly meeting on Friday which was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Alan Wright. Following inspection and roll call, instruction and practice in sign drills were given. During the evening, the acting district commissioner gave the Scouts additional information regarding the Royal visit preparations. Following the investiture of three new Scouts, Don Gordon, Herb Baker and Bill Craven, at the closing ceremonies, full details for the week-end activities were given out as follows:

Sunday—Church parade of all Island and American Scouts, to meet at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.15 in full uniform, without staves.

Monday—Scouts who attend Oak Bay schools to build beacons at Cattle and Harling Points at 9 a.m.; also to be at beacons at 7.30 in the evening, in uniform.

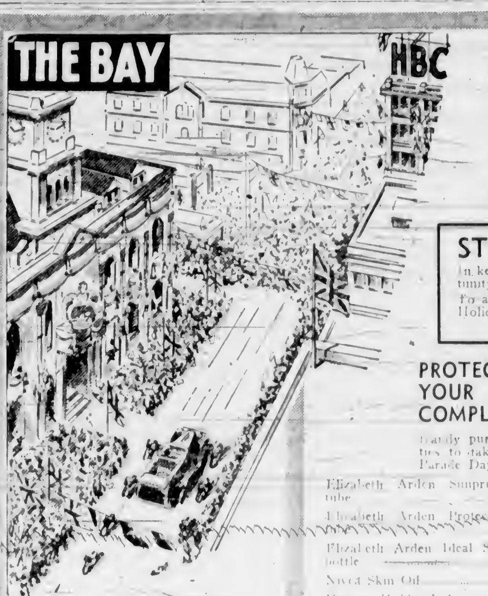
Tuesday—Scouts to be at headquarters, Granite Street, at 9.30 sharp, with full uniform, staves, lunches, and either bikes or 15 cents special bus fare. Following the Oak Bay parade in the morning, the troop will be dispatched to Beacon Hill for the naval ceremony.

Wednesday—Parade at the corner of Moss Street and Dallas Road, in uniform, at 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S TROOP, ESQUIMALT

On Thursday evening at the Scout Hall the following boys were enrolled by the Scouter Rev. Arthur Bischlager as members of St. Paul's Troop: Robert Whitlock, Kenneth Silburn, George Silburn, Douglas Soper, John Isnay, James Floyd, Glen Holland, Donald Patterson, Eric Coming, Alan Hall, Edwin Young and John Newman. Each boy received his tenderfoot badge from the Scouter and hat and scarf from patrol leaders, Arthur Young and George Kinch. St. Paul's Troop will assist in lighting and guarding the welcoming bonfire at the bottom of Anson Street, Esquimalt, as the Royal Party approaches Victoria tomorrow evening.

THE BAY — HBC



"THE ROYAL VISIT"

Plan to Enjoy This Great Event to the Fullest. "THE BAY" Is Ready With Complete Assortments of Everything That Will Give Added Enjoyment and Comfort for This Gala Occasion

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY

In keeping with this momentous occasion, and in order that members of our staff may have the fullest opportunity of seeing Their Majesties, our store will be closed all day Tuesday, May 30.

To avoid inconvenience and disappointment, please shop early Monday, and stock up for the "Royal Visit" Holiday.

THE STORE WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK

Displayed in Our Windows . . .

A Most Interesting Collection of

Pictures of the Royal Family

Make a point, as you tour the city, of seeing the pictures in the "BAY" windows, portraying incidents in the lives of the Royal Family. This excellent collection was specially selected to show the incidents of interest in the lives of Their Majesties, the King and Queen, and the Princesses. Included are such scenes as King George and Queen Elizabeth visiting Carnarvon Castle, Agnew, the Princesses at St. Paul's Jubilee, Visiting the Zoo, and many others.

Inside and out . . . THE BAY is in brilliant gala attire to add its share of color and beauty to Victoria . . . and it is a point of interest that both visitors and residents will enjoy seeing.

PROTECT YOUR COMPLEXION

Handy purse-size necessities to take with you on Parade Day!

Elizabeth Arden Sunpruf Cream, per tube	$1.10
Elizabeth Arden Protecta Cream, per tube	$1.00
Elizabeth Arden Ideal Suntan Oil, per bottle	85c
Nivea Skin Oil	50c
Harriet Hubbard Ayer Sun Cream, per tube	$1.10
Daggett & Ramsdell's Sunbrown Oil, bottle	50c
Nivea Cream, tube	50c
Noxzema, jar	15c
4711 Eau de Cologne, bottle	$1.00
April Showers Cologne, purse vial	25c
Potter & Moore Lavender Water	25c
and	50c
Yardley Lavender	55c and 75c

Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

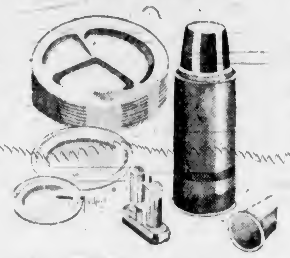
Our up-to-date and modern camera Section includes Exakta, Pilot, Beira, Reflex, Korelle and Eastman Kodak Cameras. . . . We also carry a full line of accessories and Agfa, Ilford and Kodak film.

NEW 4-HOUR PHOTO FINISHING SERVICE

Films left before 1 p.m., ready at 5 p.m. Films left before 5 p.m., ready at 1 p.m. following day.

Camera Section, Street Floor at THE BAY

FOR YOUR LUNCH



THERMOS BOTTLES — Will Keep Liquids Hot or Cold — Pints	$1.00 and $1.38
Quarts	$2.00 and $2.75
VACUUM BOTTLES — Pints 39c and 49c; Quarts	79c
PICNIC HAMPERS — Sturdy yet light in weight	95c and $1.19
ENGLISH BEETLE WARE — Shatterproof, Odorless. Beakers, 20c and 15c; Nesting Cupps	20c
Plates	25c and 35c
Salts and Peppers, pair	25c

Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

CUPS AND SAUCERS — Made in England . . . Cream body . . . pleasing shape	6 for 49c

Chinaware, Third Floor

SERVIETTES — Embossed paper . . . 100 to packet. White or colored	15c
WAX PAPER — Westminster . . . 100 ft. rolls	25c
PICNIC PLATES — Heavy quality, per dozen	10c
DIXIE CUPS — Assorted colors . . . 12 to packet	10c
PICNIC STRAWS — Assorted colors . . . 100 to packet	10c

Stationery, Street Floor

For Your Comfort BINOCULARS

8 x 26 m.m. Prism Binoculars . . . with excellent power, illumination and field of view. Supplied with leather carrying case and two carrying straps. Regular $22.50, for $18.75

Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor

CUSHIONS

Well-filled Kapok Cushions covered with leatherette . . . fitted with two handles. Each 79c

Cretonne-Covered Cushions 49c

SUN GOGGLES

Protect your eyes from sun glare 19c

LIGHT STRAW COOLIE HATS 25c

WHITE COTTON BOWLING HATS

Priced at 29c

Notions, Street Floor

Folding Armchairs 1.25

Comfortable, sturdy folding arm chairs. Constructed with hardwood frames and canvas seat. Folds compactly . . . light and easy to carry.

Furniture, Fourth Floor

PORTABLE "DICTATOR" RADIOS

Take one of these compact radios with you when you view the Royal procession . . . Hear what you do not see! A remarkable little machine that goes anywhere . . . plays anywhere. No aerial or ground wires . . . no plug-in necessity. Priced at only 39.95

Radios, Third Floor

"Royal Visit" Mementoes

Of course you'll want souvenirs and novelties to remember this important event . . . and THE BAY has a grand array from which to choose: Brooches, Badges, Pennants, Medallions, Pins, Plaques, Busts, Auto Pennants, Scrap Books, Ash Trays, Spoons.

Jewelry and Stationery, Street Floor

Women's and Children's INDIAN MOCCASIN SLIPPERS

Always popular . . . and so comfy to wear! High-grade slippers at an unusually low price, and they come in White, Blue, Red and Green Elk . . . fur trimmed . . . beaded vamps . . . Sizes for women and children. 1.99

Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

English Souvenir Biscuits and Candies

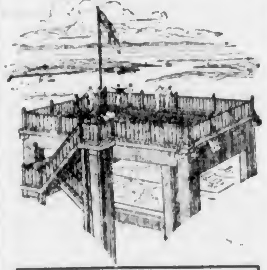
Be sure to see our wide assortments of these quality biscuits and candies . . . They're a real treat for the whole family . . . and come in colorful "Royal Visit" containers and wrappers.

HUNTLEY & PALMER'S SOUVENIR TINS, filled with Fancy Assorted English Biscuits, tin	49c
CADBURY'S CHOCOLATE BARS, with King and Queen . . . Medal, each	25c
CHOCOLATE SOUVENIR MEDALS, each	10c
CLEEVE'S CREMONA TOFFEE, with Royal Family . . . for	$1.00
Riley's Toffee in Royal Family Tins, each	60c
Riley's Toffee, in Princess tin	30c
PALM ENGLISH TOFFEE in Souvenir tin, each	25c
PICCARDY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES in Royal Family box, at each	$1.00
KING'S TRUMPETS, for the kiddies, filled with Palm Toffee, at each	10c

"THE BAY" IS THE HOME OF BRITISH MERCHANDISE

And Extensive Assortments of Fine-Quality Goods Await Your Selection!

British workmanship is famous the world over . . . and at THE BAY you may be certain of securing the best, both as to quality and value. A large buying office is maintained in London, England, for the purpose of selecting and purchasing fine British goods . . . and you'll find requirements for your home and yourself marked at lowest prices, consistent with good quality. We list here just a few of the many British items that are obtainable at THE BAY.



See the Beauties of Victoria From Our Observation Tower

VISITORS!

Make "THE BAY" Your Shopping Headquarters

Comfortable Rest Rooms

Writing Facilities

Telephone Booths

ENJOY YOUR LUNCHEON AT "THE BAY"

Victorian Restaurant and Coffee Shoppe

Victorian Restaurant, Fourth Floor — Coffee Shoppe, Lower Main Floor

BRITISH MADE — WOMEN'S FAMOUS "BURBERRY" COATS 59.50

English and Scotch Cashmere and Shetland SWEATERS — 4.95 to 6.95; 8.95 to 10.95

Women's English Fine Fur FELT HATS — 2.95 to 10.00

Women's Chamois GLOVES — 1.98, 2.50, 2.98

ENGLISH HANDBAGS — 4.95

LIBERTY OF LONDON

The silks and linens that are world famous for superior quality and exclusive designs . . . See our outstanding selections of fabrics . . . Scarves, Handkerchiefs, Ties, etc.

LIBERTY LINENS — For cool Summer frocks and suits . . . Exquisite patterns and colorings. 36 inches wide. Per yard	$1.39
LAWNS AND VOILES — Dainty sheer fabrics in distinctive "Liberty" floral designs. 36 inches wide. Yard	79c
LIBERTY SILKS — Soft draping silk that will fashion into beautiful frocks . . . 32 inches wide. Yard	$2.50

Fabrics, Street Floor

LIBERTY HANDKERCHIEFS — An extensive selection of patterns and colors at	$1.25
LIBERTY SCARVES — 100% pure silk crepes and twill silks. Priced from $2.98 to	$7.95
SILK SQUARES — Individual designs . . . found only in Liberty pieces	$1.98 and $2.98

Accessories, Street Floor

FOR MEN

LIBERTY OF LONDON SILK HANDKERCHIEFS $1.50, $1.75 and	$2.00
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AND TIE SETS	$3.50
SILK TIES	$1.50

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Hand-Woven HARRIS TWEEDS — 1.95

HUDSON'S BAY "POINT" BLANKETS — 18.00, 20.00, 21.00, 24.00

IMPORTED LINENS — 2.49, 4.50, 12.95

HER MAJESTY'S CHOICE OF LINENS — 69.50, 79.50

DINNER SETS — $12.95, $15.95, $19.75, $25.00, $29.50, $35.00

Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

H B C QUALITY FURS — 139.50, 169.50

British-Made WOOL BABY SHAWLS — 1.98 to 10.98

CRIB SIZE BLANKETS 2.00

KENWOOD BLANKETS — Fine, all-wool blankets with stitched edge. Pink, white, blue or . . . Each 2.75

KENWOOD FAMOUS BLANKETS — All wool, satin bound blankets. Each 4.75

Women's Shetland BED JACKETS — 3.98 to 8.98

WOMEN'S WOOL ROBES — 4.98 to 9.98

BLANKET CLOTH AND VELOUR ROBES $6.98 to $13.75

CHINAWARE SOUVENIRS

To commemorate the visit of Their Majesties to Canada. Each piece appropriately decorated with pictures of the King and Queen and inscribed. Limited quantity.

English Cups and Saucers	35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, $1.50
English Plates with raised border	85c
. . . Bowl with raised design	50c
. . . Mugs	19c, 25c, 35c
Cake Plates	39c, 75c
Wm. Rogers Spoons	35c
. . . Plates with picture of Princess	50c

IMPORTED MEN'S WEAR

ENGLISH POPLINS AND FOULARD TIES	$2.00
IRISH POPLIN TIES	$1.50
ALL-WOOL SWEATERS	$1.95, $2.50, $3.50
ENGLISH SOCKS	50c, 75c, $1.00
IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS — Plain and initialed	25c, 3 for $1.00, 50c, 75c
JOSEPH MAY TOPCOATS	$35.00, $39.50
SCOTCH MOTOR RUGS	$10.95, $15.00
ENGLISH GREY WORSTED TROUSERS	$8.95

IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES

College de Luxe	$1.00
. . .	$1.50
B.B.B.	$2.00
. . .	$2.50
. . .	$4.00
. . .	$6.00
. . .	$5.00
. . .	$9.00

IMPERIAL MIXTURE TOBACCO . . . $2.75, $1.40, 60c, 25c

ENGLISH LEATHER TOBACCO POUCHES $1.00

GENUINE PIGSKIN POUCHES $3.50

Tobaccos, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Your Health and Your Weight

A LOSS OF 239 POUNDS WITHIN 20 MONTHS

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

If an advertisement of a reducing drug stated that a total weight of 239 pounds had been lost in an individual—395 pounds down to 156—it would not be believed, yet this great amount of weight was lost by a woman of thirty-two at the Obesity Clinic, New York Post Graduate Medical School of Columbia University. Prof. James J. Short reports the case in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

This woman, a Russian housewife, entered the clinic March 12, 1935, and was discharged from clinic November 17, 1936—a period of twenty months. Although there was no other serious trouble present, the patient improved in health during the period and has continued to do so.

She had always been overweight. At the age of . . . she weighed 260 pounds and had weighed as high as 400 pounds. She had varicose veins, swelling of legs, fallen arches or painful knees. Aside from a bad appetite, her . . . had suffered . . . of . . . tion she was perfectly healthy. Her father was of normal weight but her mother weighed 300 pounds and suffered with diabetes. She had a brother weighing 181 pounds and a sister who also weighed 185 pounds. She was five feet three inches in height, and her normal weight . . . would be about 145 pounds.

Naturally with such extreme overweight one would suspect some gland disturbance, but her basal metabolism test—rate at which body processes work—was minus 10 . . . minus 19 . . . within normal limits, this overweight case would not be considered due to lack of gland juice.

This was considered a case of simple obesity (overweight) the result of prolonged over-nutrition—that is, simply eating more food than her body needed.

How was the loss of this great amount of weight obtained? The patient was given a very small amount of food and the fat on her body was used to make up the amount of food the body needed to do its daily work. Instead of the 3,000 to 5,000 calories she was then eating daily she was given but 600 calories—140 calories of . . . bread, potatoes, . . . 180 . . . and 280 proteins (meat, fish, eggs, cereals).

For a short period, April 9 to June 19, 1936, about ten weeks, 3 grains of thyroid extract was given daily. This is all the gland substance that was used during the entire twenty months of the treatment.

The patient followed orders faithfully throughout the entire period March 22, 1935 to November 17, 1936, at which time she weighed 156 pounds.

As this great loss of weight left a great amount of the skin over the abdomen, this apron of skin was removed by operation.

The patient's health remained excellent throughout the entire period of reduction. At no time was she complaining of fatigue or weakness. A weight of 156 pounds she was in excellent health and spirits and there was little to show that she had ever been obese. The psoriasis was somewhat improved.

For those who feel that their overweight must be due to lack of gland juice because they believe they do not eat much food, the above statements are worth studying. Dr. Short's comment follows:

"This case would indicate that there is no limit to the extent to which excess weight can be removed on a below normal diet, provided such diets contain adequate protein, minerals and vitamins, together with small amounts of starch. Fat foods may amount to almost nothing.

"To make sure of enough vitamins, dairy products such as skim milk and cottage cheese are valuable in providing calcium (lime) and phosphorus. Reduction of ten to twenty pounds a month have not resulted in any untoward symptoms."

To this may be added the point noted above. The patient followed orders faithfully during entire reduction period.

Remember these wonderful results were obtained in an obesity clinic where the patient was under constant and scientific supervision.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

Arrangements for the participation of the British Imperial Comrades' Association in Royal visit events have been completed by P. Oliver, . . . B. F. Reed, vice-president, and W. N. Sneddon.

Spring Flowers Make Bright Show

The above picture, showing part of the floral display at the British Columbia Agricultural Association's Spring Exhibition at Central Park, demonstrates what can be done with flowers at this time of year. In the foreground is seen a large, non-competitive exhibit containing rhododendrons, azalea and white pyrethrum. On the table are vase arrangements, including the prize-winning basket of mixed flowers arranged by Mrs. Marshall, and the first prize vase of iris entered by Mrs. E. Darcus.

SADDLE STRINGS

by Oren Arnold

CHAPTER XXX

On Wednesday after his encounter with Luther Pool, suave Mr Girardeau worked himself into quite a black temper. Jealousy in him was a besetting sin. Alita had made it clear, at least in her actions, that she still respected the cowboy from upcountry, so Milton decided some positive course in this matter had to be taken at once. Simultaneously, he decided to refeather his own financial nest, without waiting as he had planned, for Ed Bradley's election. To begin with, Bradley just might lose the election. Politics are interesting, but Milton's purse had shrunk alarmingly of late. He realized he had to do something about it immediately.

He gave the two matters serious thought, and in characteristic manner devised careful plans, and set out at once to put his plans in operation. His first move was to buy sixty odd acres of almost useless rocky land in White Tank Mountains. The seller was happy to give Milton a clear deed for $750 cash.

By coincidence, Ed Bradley also was seriously concerned with his finances.

Ed had gotten a good price for the Bar B gold mine and had sold the ranch itself for a few thousand dollars more. The total of it had seemed like a mountain of money. "We won't have to work and slave any more, honey," he had told Martha, and they had believed that.

They had answered an old urge to leave the "loneliness" of the rangeland and live in town. With a fat bank account, Ed had bought an expensive house in Country Club Manor. With daddy's fat bank account Alita and Don had gone in for considerable spending.

Nevertheless, Ed Bradley could have weathered all that, doubtless; but an entirely unforseen contingency had arisen.

He had discovered to his dismay, that luxurious city life can pall on a man who has been accustomed to activity and physical work. After "resting" for about thirty consecutive days and nights, Ed had gotten not only homesick for his saddle and his cows, but had become disgusted as well. He needed something to occupy his time.

As a result he drifted into the habit of visiting the stock exchange in Phoenix, and on occassions had done a little investing. Almost at once the oldest story in finance had repeated itself; a stranger to the stock market business had been roundly cleaned. Within a shocking thirty-six hours, Ed Bradley had seen about half his fortune disappear!

He hadn't said anything about it to his folks, partly from shame and partly because he wanted to protect them. Moreover, an invitation to run for governor had come along just then. In delight, he had accepted. It would give him a chance, he felt, to be active again. Meanwhile he had more than enough to live on. To be exact, his last bank statement showed he still possessed $52,178.65. That was the state of affairs on this morning when Milton Girardeau called him on the telephone.

"Hello, Mr. Bradley?" he detected excitement in Milton's voice at once.

"Yes."

"Good! I'm glad you're there! I must see you at once. May I come right out?"

"All right," Ed told him, curious. "What is it?"

"It's big! I'll be right out."

He was there in eighteen minutes.

"Look at this, sir," Milton spoke excitedly the moment they were alone. "Did you ever see anything finer?"

He held out a paper bag. From it Ed took a half a dozen "rocks"—ore samples of assorted sizes. Milton stared, beaming.

"That's gold, Milton! This stuff's rich with yellow! Whose is this?"

"Mine."

"Yours?"

"Absolute! Off my land. I obtained it three days ago."

"Where is your land? I mean — you got it protected?"

"Oh, surely. Claims are legal. I attended to that at once. Do you realize how valueable those samples are?"

"No. But from what experience I've had, I can see it's money. Had any assayed?"

"Absolutely!" Milton sat beside him, began fingering the rocks, caressing them. "You won't believe me, when I say what they run."

"I can see they're fat, Milton. I had a mine of my own, you know. This beats the one I had. How much of this ore is there?"

"The geologists say the mine ought to run better than the Vulture, Mr. Bradley! Imagine that!" Milton was nervous with his enthusiasm, laughing and talking all at once.

"Congratulations, young man! I'm glad of it. How'd you find it? Didn't know you had a prospecting fever."

"Not me, sire. Old Dave found it. Haven't I mentioned him?"

"No. Don't recall."

"Dave's been grubbing on my land, over in White Tanks. Reliable old duffer."

(To Be Continued)

ADDRESS GIVEN ON CITIZENSHIP

Major H. B. King Outlines Principles Underlying High School Courses

The Real Estate Board heard an outline of the principles underlying the junior and senior high school courses in British Columbia from Major H. B. King, technical advisor to the Provincial Department of Education, at a luncheon meeting held in Spencer's dining-room on Friday.

Major King showed that the basis of education in this province was founded on the idea of training youth to take its part in the social body qualified to weigh the responsibilities of citizenship rather than become merely a machine for the accumulation of knowledge. Pupils must be socialized, which was not related to socialism, but to civilization, he declared.

The adaptability of the student to the social body was recognized today in the duties cast upon the student body in connection with school administration. Citizenship was learned by living it, and the improvement of the student as a citizen came from all he learned, not only from the study of citizenship as a separate subject, Major King declared.

What Today Means

"GEMINI"

If May 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9.15 to 11.15 a.m., from 1.15 to 3.15 p.m., and from 7.15 to 9.15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.15 to 9.15 a.m.; from 5.15 to 7.15 p.m. and from 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

Physical or mental inactivity will be responsible for many a person feeling lethargic this day. Fresh air and exercise will be an excellent antidote for that drowsy, spiritless condition. Be vivacious if you wish to be entertaining and appreciated as an addition to any social gathering. The things that are under one's very nose that may be the least observed this day. There will be a sufficient number of fine sermons preached from the pulpits to make it unnecessary to have any at home. Be careful what things you recommend for other people to do especially if you would hesitate doing them yourself. While this is a legal holiday it gives no one the right to shut his or her eyes to the laws of safety. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, must be considerate of each other's feelings if the day is to pass without any unpleasantness marring it.

If a woman and May 28 is your birthday, Lady Luck seems ready to take you under her wing. Many pleasant surprises ought to make this an enjoyable day for you. Your decisions should be, as a rule, wise ones, and beneficial in advancing your personal interests. The quicker you learn not to try to cross a bridge before you come to it, the better it will be for your peace of mind. Avoid being intensely emotional this day, for it is apt to be the underlying cause of a vast amount of trouble. Your ability to give logical explanations may be quite apparent to those who know you well. As an artist, model, demonstrator, teacher, or a highly specialized shopkeepr you are not likely to have trouble in making an enviable record for yourself. Your marriage probably will be the result of love and will be a shining example of Cupid's efficient work.

The child born on May 28 frequently during its youth becomes imbued with an idea that eventually will enable this youngster to become a prosperous and honored member of society. Encouragement is what children born on this day mostly need.

If a man and May 28 is your natal day, you probably can accomplish a great amount of good in your lifetime. Your sympathy and affection apparently will brighten many lives. As a manufacturer, broker, florist, agriculturalist, engineer, actor, writer, chemist, promoter, educator, or theologist, your name may become known far and wide.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TOUGH GUY

An American was boasting to an Englishman about the tough guys in the States. "Why," he told, "I once saw a gangster take a full barrel of machine gun bullets in his stomach, and yet he was tough enough to run up and shoot the gun before he collapsed."

The Englishman smiled.

"That's nothing," he remarked casually. "The other day I saw half a dozen men shoot at a fellow for over an hour. He stopped every single shot and when they'd finished he ran the whole length of a field."

The American looked incredulous. "I guess that's not possible," he protested. "Who was the guy?"

"The Arsenal goalkeeper," came the quiet reply.

Queen Victoria — King Edward VII — King George V — King Edward VIII — King George VI

FAMOUS DURING FIVE REIGNS

More than seventy years have passed since J. C. Eno first compounded 'Fruit Salt'. Great events have come and gone. Five monarchs have reigned at Buckingham Palace! But still today Eno's 'Fruit Salt' remains the world famed giver of health—unique, unchallengeable, and unchanged. Still today, wherever in some far corner of the world a Briton prides himself on his fitness, there is the familiar Eno bottle. Still today, it brings the blessing of natural health to the many who live unnatural sedentary lives.

Eno's 'Fruit Salt'

The words 'Eno' and 'Fruit Salt' are registered trademarks

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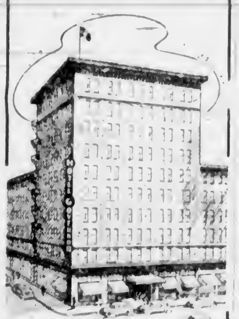
Hotel Governor



TURK AT JONES STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

No Increase in Rates During the World's Fair

All Rooms Outside With Private or Attached Bath

F. L. JACK WOLFENDEN
President
Formerly of Victoria, B.C.

WHY there is 25% MORE LIFE in BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

25% more active electrical energy creating materials are built into Burgess Batteries than in flat plate batteries of the same dimensions. This gives Burgess Batteries more power and longer life.

Always buy Burgess Batteries

SAN FRANCISCO
HOTEL Stewart
DOWN TOWN

On Geary St. just above Powell principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance on the level

WITH BATH $3 UP SINGLE $4.50 UP DOUBLE

EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES

Send for Folder gives complete Tariff describes points of interest

Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION · 1939

A LOYAL WELCOME to THEIR MAJESTIES

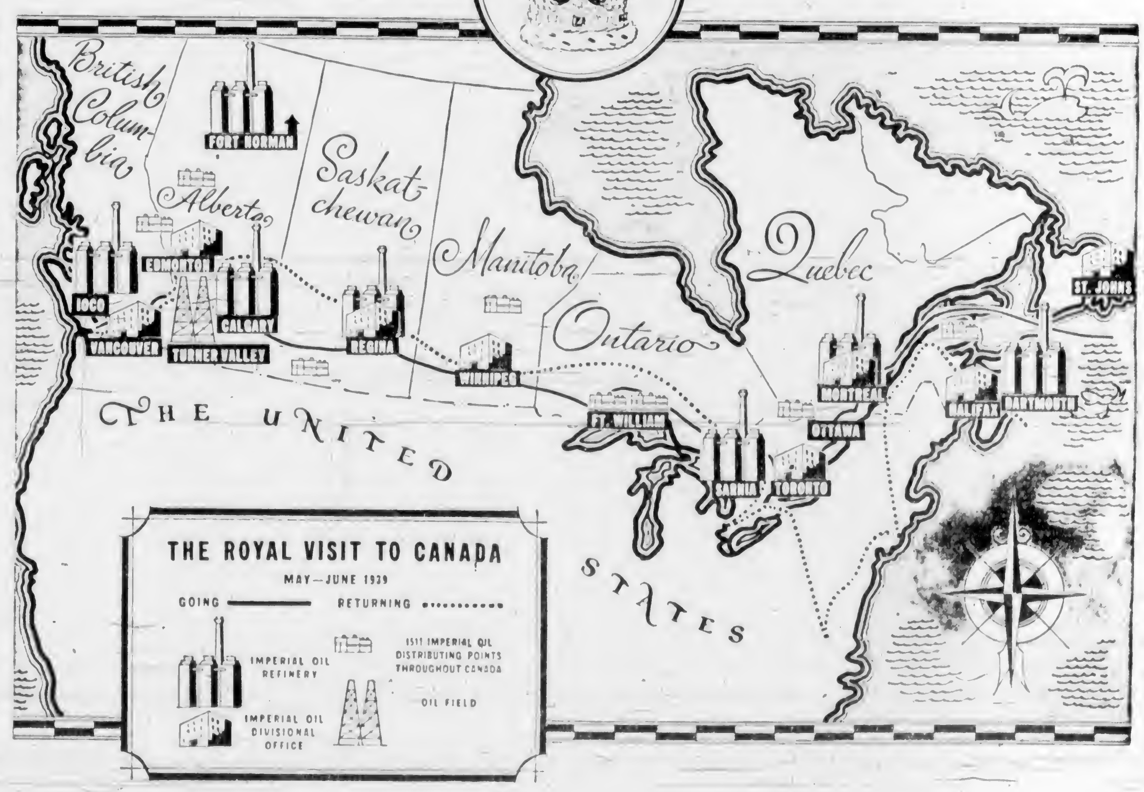
NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA

WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET "THE VISITS OF ROYALTY TO CANADA"

A Royal Welcome from Sea to Sea

ROYAL VISIT MAY—JUNE 1939



From sea to sea loyal hearts throb a little faster as Canada—largest country in the Empire—welcomes her King and Queen.

In this royal welcome 20,000 Imperial Oil men and women from coast to coast have their share. Wherever the Royal party travels in Canada—east, west, north or south—Imperial Oil is represented. Canada's oldest and largest oil company salutes Canada's King and Queen.

Serving Canada ★ ★ ★ IMPERIAL PRODUCTS from Sea to Sea

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Spencer Foods

MONDAY, CASH AND CARRY

Mild Cheese, lb. lots 18¢ | Cottage Cheese, lb. 10¢ | Bologna, Sliced, ½ lb. 8¢

Large Eggs, Grade A, doz. 26¢ | Potted Meats, each 10¢ | Chateau Cheese, ½'s 15¢

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER
Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better

Pride, 3 lbs. 79¢ Springfield, lb., 26¢; 3 lbs. 76¢

Pure Lard 2 lbs. 17¢ | Pride Shortening 100% vegetable, lb. 9¢ | Side Bacon Sliced, lb. 30¢

Cottage Rolls NO RIND NO WASTE Smoked - lb. 29c Unsmoked, lb. 28c

Sweet Mustard, Sweet Mixed Pickles, pint 20¢

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Frying Chicken Milk-Fed 3 for 95¢ | Shoulders Mutton Per lb. 8¢ | Dressed Rabbits at, each 23¢

Mutton Chops, lb. 13¢ Oxford Sausage, lb. 10¢

MILK-FED VEAL
Boneless Roasts, lb., 22¢ Steaks, lb., 16¢ Chops, lb., 19¢

NEW ZEALAND MUTTON
Legs, whole, lb., 18¢ Fillets, lb., 16¢ Breasts, lb., 7¢

SMALL, FIRM, GRAIN FED PORK
Butts, lb., 20¢ Steaks, lb., 20¢ Legs, lb., 22¢

PRIME STEER BEEF
Blade Roasts, lb. 16¢ Cross Rib Roasts, lb. 17¢
Thick Rib Roasts, lb. 17¢ Rolled Rib Roasts, lb. 20¢
Shoulder Steak, lb. 15¢ Minced Steak, lb. 13¢

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

RED BRAND STEER BEEF

Porterhouse Roasts, full tenderloin, cut short, lb. 35¢ | Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 29¢
Rump Roasts, lb. 27¢ | Round Steak, lb. 30¢ | T-Bone Steak, lb. 30¢

MILK-FED VEAL
Fillets, lb., 25¢ Cutlets, lb., 25¢ Breasts, lb., 10¢

GENUINE ISLAND 1939 SPRING LAMB
Shoulders, lb., 23¢ Legs, whole, lb., 36¢ Chops, lb., 35¢

LOINS AND FILLETS GRAIN FED PORK
Fillets, lb., 28¢ Loins, lb., 29¢ Chops, lb., 29¢

Milk Fed Fowl, lb., 27¢ — 29¢ | Milk Fed Chicken, lb. 28¢ — 35¢ | Minced Round Steak, lb. 25¢

Little Pig Sausage Per lb. 18¢ | Pickled Ox Tongue Per lb. 20¢ | Plate Beef Per lb. 12¢

Bakery Specials for Monday

Date and Walnut Loaves, each 17¢ | Fruit Pies, each 9¢ | Lunch Cakes, each 9¢

BIG SPECIAL IN SLAB CAKES!

Cherry Genoa Slabs, each 69¢ | Best Quality Light Fruit Slabs, each 89¢
English Pound Slabs, each 69¢

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

ALBIONS WIN FROM INCOGS

Mark Up Impressive Victory In League Cricket Match At Beacon Hill

Defeating the University School Incogs, 152 to 78, yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park, Albions moved into a two-way tie with the idle Five C's, last season's champions, for first place in the Victoria and District Cricket League standings.

Excellent batting by Pat Freeman, young cricketer, paved the way to victory for the Albions. Going in at the fall of the sixth wicket, Freeman hit freely for 78 runs before being caught by Bryden off Godfrey Wenman's bowling.

Incogs were the last to bat, and except for Bryden and Kitson, their batsmen found runs hard to get, and were all out for the small total of 78. The former put on 32 before being dismissed by Gibbons with a splendid catch, while the latter was run out after contributing 20 runs.

Cricket eleven from Brentwood College and the University School played to a draw in a friendly inter-school match. Batting first, Brentwood scored 99 and their opponents replied with 46 for four wickets when time was called.

Sproule batted and bowled well for University School. A. Gillespie, Johnson and Holmes scored useful runs for Brentwood College, while A. Gillespie did some excellent bowling.

Score:

ALBION

Maurice, b Wenman	6
Pritchard, b Wenman	3
Gibbons, c Bryden, b Wenman	14
Smith, c Holt, b Wenman	0
Stenton, b Wenman	34
Freeman, c Wellman, b Holmes	2
Barclay, c Wenman, b Holstein	5
Freeman, c Bryden, b Wenman	78
McIlvenny, c Cox, b Holmes	3
Dyment, b Holmes	2
Austin, not out	0
Total	152

INCOGS

Tye, c and b Smith	2
Wenman, b Smith	4
Holt, b McIlvenny	3
Bryden, c Gibbons, b McIlvenny	32
Walton, b Smith	0
Holstein, stpd Austin, b McIlvenny	2
Cox, b McIlvenny	0
Kitson, run out	20
Holmes, not out	2
Walker, b McIlvenny	2
Howden, c Pritchard, b Smith	9
Extras	2
Total	78

Bowling Analysis

Albion—	O.	W.	R.
Wenman	14	6	33
Holmes	9.2	3	48
Holstein	2	1	31
Holt	3	0	35
Incogs—	**O.**	**W.**	**R.**
Smith	9	4	29
McIlvenny	10	5	42
Stenton	1	0	5

LAWN BOWLING

On Tuesday evening, following the Royal procession and before the fireworks, special matches will be held on the Beacon Hill greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club. Visitors and members of other clubs are invited to take part. Play will start at 7 o'clock and should be completed previous to the fireworks display.

Alert Service bowls squad trounced the Victoria Indians, 28-1, in a senior box lacrosse game Friday evening at the Victoria Sports Centre. The Servicemen soon established a safe lead and won just as they pleased. It was their second straight triumph of the season and gave them undisputed occupation of the premier berth in the standings.

V.C. Presented to the King

Although he captured fifty-six enemy prisoners single-handed during the Great War, and was awarded the coveted Victoria Cross, Corporal Filip Konowal had a far greater thrill at Ottawa when the King, smiling beneath his huge bearskin, shook his hand on Saturday.

According to Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Being just the wife in this case, and not nearly as good a bridge player (in his estimation) as my husband, I would like your opinion on the following hand which came up at duplicate bridge last evening. I was playing South with my husband, North. Our side was vulnerable.

"East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ Q J 7 5
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ A K 10 6

WEST
♠ 9 7
♥ 9 3 2
♦ J 10 9 7 6
♣ Q 3

EAST
♠ A Q J
♥ 10 6 4
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 6 4 3 2
♥ A K 8
♦ —
♣ J 8 2

"The bidding (match-point duplicate):

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	6 NT
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

"We use the Blackwood convention and of course my five diamond bid showed one ace and my six heart bid (in response to the five no trump bid) showed two kings. Needless to say, we went down one trick at six no trump and were lucky that it wasn't more. If the spade honor had not been so fortunately placed for us, it would have been a real debacle.

"The argument is this: My husband insists that my rebid, after his forcing three clubs, should have been three no trump, even with a void to show that I had opened on a minimum. My contention is that with a void, a minimum honor count, and a rebiddable suit, my bid was three spades. Even with the adverse distribution, the hand easily makes game in spades. Without a fit in my bid suit, I believe he should have signed off with three no trump, or made some other bid whereby I could have put in a slam try if my hand had been really strong. I dislike very much to swallow my pride in this particular instance, because I do not feel that I did wrong. However, we will abide by your decision.—Mrs. G.C.M., Wisconsin."

Mrs. correspondent should most certainly not swallow her pride in this instance, nor should she swallow the absurd criticism emanating from her so-called better half. Not only was North's bidding 100 per cent atrocious, but his comments on South's responses were, if possible, worse. South's bidding was correct throughout. Holding a seven-card spade suit, it was out of the question that she bid anything but three spades in response to three clubs. Three no trump (North's suggestion) would have been one of the worst bids ever heard on land or sea. Apparently it is North's contention that the opening bidder must make artificial bids to indicate his lack of trick holding—whether minimum or better than minimum. This does not conform to the practice of all leading players. They feel, logically enough, that if a player has a sound opening bid, his rebids should show his distribution whenever possible.

North's bidding left a great deal to be desired. His three club force was extremely questionable and his terrific subsequent bidding, which landed the partnership in a horrible slam contract, was beyond the pale. Four spades was the correct final contract.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
North-south vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ —
♥ A 10 7 6 4
♦ 9 6 2
♣ A K J 5 3

WEST
♠ 8 5 4
♥ Q 8
♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ Q 10 6 4

EAST
♠ A Q 10 9 7 3 2
♥ J 5
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ K J 6
♥ K 9 3 2
♦ A K J
♣ 9 7 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

TO PROSPECT IN KURILE ISLANDS

Japanese Government to Send Expedition to Home of Seals During Summer

TOKIO, May 27 (CP-Havas).—The Japanese Government is sending an expedition to prospect for gold, copper, silver and sulphur in the North Pacific Kurile Islands this Summer, it was reported today.

A 1911 agreement among Japan, Great Britain, United States and Russia providing for protection of seals forbids any landing on the islands or cruising in the vicinity of the Archipelago during the sealmating season.

Consequently, the prospectors can work on the Kurile Islands only during July, August and September.

VISITORS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE GREAT DISPLAY OF BEAUTIFUL

ENGLISH CHINAWARE
FINE ENGLISH CRYSTAL AND POTTERY

In Our Weiler Store, Government Street

This Beautiful Display is unexcelled on the Coast and is one of the points of interest in Victoria.

EXQUISITE DINNER SERVICES
By Such Famous Makers of Fine China as
Wedgwood - Spode - Minton - Doulton - Royal Worcester
Derby and Cauldon

SCINTILATING CRYSTAL
By Webb - Walsh & Walsh - Royal Brierly - Rene Lalique

THE WEILER STORE is one of distinction and charm . . . and where you will be cordially received.

WEILER'S—GOVERNMENT STREET
Successors:

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

CLOSING SCORES IN O.C. CRICKET

LONDON, May 27 (CP).—Close-of-play scores in English first-class cricket matches started today follow:

Sussex, 182, Middlesex, 161 for three wickets.

Essex, 271 (Nichols, 116 not out), vs. Worcestershire.

Leicestershire, 134, Northamptonshire, 280 for two wickets (Brookes, 120 not out).

Surrey, 208; Nottinghamshire, 155 for two wickets.

Warwickshire, 141 (Copson, five for 47); Derbyshire, 137 for five wickets.

Kent 134 (Heath, five for 48), Hampshire, 241 for nine wickets.

Lancashire, 300, Yorkshire, 67 for one wicket.

Somerset, 247 (Gimblett, 108), Gloucestershire 126 for four wickets.

Glamorgan, 377 (Wooller, 111), West Indies, 47 for five wickets.

Oxford University, 283, Free Foresters, 92 for four wickets.

Y.M.C.A. Handicaps

Results of last night's YMCA swimming handicaps follow:

Women—1, Joan Morgan; 2, Mary Doherty; 3, Florence Byatt; 4, Joyce Pendray.

Men—1, Ted Tully; 2, Don Smith; 3, Don Davidson; 4, H. Reston.

ATHLETIC CLUB WILL GREET ROYAL PARTY

The Victoria Boys Athletic and Hobby Club has a novel idea in the way of a welcome for the Royal party. Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, on their Majesties' arrival, the boys and young men of the club are organizing a group on the Bapco wharf at 200 Belleville Street, to be the first Victoria welcome-gathering to cheer the King and Queen into the city. The dock has been cleared to hold over 1,000 people, and floodlights have been arranged so that when the Royal ship passes by the end of the wharf just before it docks, the group will be clearly seen as well as heard by the King and Queen.

The Bapco wharf is being lent the Athletic and Boys Club through the kindness of J. Carl Pendray, and the boys plan, with the cheer-minded citizens of Victoria, to give a Royal welcome to their King and Queen. Everyone is invited and the proceeds are going towards furthering the work being done by the club for the boys of Victoria.

Request Owners To Protect Dogs

The Victoria branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals asks dog owners to take special care in keeping dogs off the streets during the Royal visit, especially while the parade is in progress. Assistance will thus be rendered to those who are in charge of traffic and dogs will be prevented from becoming confused and lost in the large crowds of people.

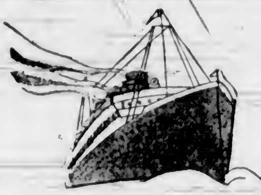
And so
"THE BABY GETS NEW SHOES"

Jim Morgan, switchman at Plessey, watched No. 7 fast freight thunder past. Then he trudged home to his wife and four children. As he went, he jingled the money in his pocket. "No. 7 was heavy tonight", he said. "Business must be picking up." That made him feel happy, for better business meant more steady "time". He knocked the dottle out of his pipe and went to bed.

Jim did not know what was in those cars. If their sides had been glass, he would have seen that several of them were loaded with tobacco products. It never occurred to him that you who smoke help to put that money in his pocket.

For the Tobacco Industry increases freight traffic by over $1,000,000 a year. Thus it helps to make work and wages for thousands like Jim, enabling them, in turn, to buy the necessities and luxuries of life . . . The money goes round and round . . . and so "the baby gets new shoes".

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



Featuring Imported British Goods

Genuine Hand-Woven Harris Tweeds

Known throughout the world for the sturdy quality of its exclusive Scotch weave . . . the Harris Tweed Coat is superb for general wear, touring and all types of travel.

The good taste of the two styles—BALMACAAN and NOTCHED COLLAR keeps them from dating easily—and thus makes them doubly practical.

Shown in Shepherd Checks—Small and Large Window Pane Checks—Herringbone and Plain Shades. Colors include greys, browns, blues, green, wine, black and white, and navy.

All Half Tartan Lined—Sizes 12 to 44

$35.00

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Imported TIES

In Many Beautiful Colorings and New Designs—New Arrivals for Summer

IMPORTED IRISH POPLIN TIES—Wide-end style and hand-woven—new colors and patterns. A great variety at, each **$1.50**

MEN'S TIES of silk or silk and wool. New patterns and shades. Very smart. Each........ **$1.00**

TIES with regimental stripes—Clan Tartans of silk or wool—and scores of Fancy Silks in most desirable colors. VERY SPECIAL, each........ **50¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

For Men—WOOL SWEATERS

Direct From England and Scotland

Botany Wool and Cashmere Sweaters of a very high grade—perfectly knitted and fashioned. Sleeveless pullovers or coat styles. New designs and colorings—also plain and heather shades. "V" neck style or with collar attached. You are invited to inspect these selected Sweaters in the Men's Furnishings Department, Main Floor—Offered at NEW LOW PRICES!

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Imported Wool Rugs

Ideal for Automobile or Steamer Travel

All-Wool Rugs, direct from the Scotch Mills. New designs and colorings—including Scotch Clan Tartans—Shetland Rugs famed for their light weight—and Mohair Rugs that can be supplied in half sizes or full sizes with fringed ends.

Visit the Baggage Department, Main Floor, and Inspect This Wonderful Range of Rugs at New Low Prices

—Main Floor

Men's High-Grade Socks

Imported from English and Scotch Mills

SOCKS of pure Botany wool and silk and wool—made on hand frame. Smart designs—extremely soft and comfortable. All sizes. Regular, a pair, $3.50. Special, pair **$2.50**

MEN'S SOCKS in fancy Argyle checks and Scotch clan patterns. Pure wool, made in Scotland—a range of patterns. All sizes. Regular, a pair, $2.50. Special **$1.95**

IMPORTED ALL-WOOL SOCKS—Plain rib stitch or fine rib, fancy patterns and stripe designs—all colors—all sizes. A pair........ **75c, $1.00** and **$1.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Henry Heath Felt Hats

For touring and general sports wear, these hats cannot be surpassed. Their quality and practicability are world renowned—and they are styled so as not to easily date . . .

A good selection in black, browns, navy, grey, green, violet, white, etc. All fittings. Each **$8.95**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

DISTINCTIVE SHOES

For Town or Sport Ensembles

Beautiful Shoes in captivating styles, fashioned in quality materials of Llama Calf, Willow Calf and Suede . . .

Plain leather or leather and suede combinations . . . Colors of brown, tan, black. Choice of Ghillie type or Oxford type.

See the Many New Styles Now on Display

$8.50 and $8.75

—Shoes, 1st Floor

Harris Tweeds

Direct From the Islands of Lewis and Harris—Featured in Men's

Suits and Topcoats

$27.50

When you think of a Tweed Suit or Topcoat . . . this famous fabric is always first in your mind—not only because of its splendid all-wool weave—but because of its smartness and fine appearance in the finished garment.

We are showing now a selection of these genuine HARRIS TWEED SUITS and TOPCOATS—each bearing the Genuine HARRIS LABEL by Government approval.

Each Suit and Topcoat is faultlessly tailored—latest styles and patterns—grey herringbone, brown and attractive mixtures.

See Them in the Men's Clothing Department, Main Floor

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, MAY 30
ALSO WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, FROM 1 P.M.

Canadian Woodcraft

Made in Canada by Canadian Craftsmen
Useful Articles for Souvenirs

This is a new and very attractive line of novelties, packed in an unusually well-designed novelty box.

Easy to Carry—Easy to Mail

35c to $1.75

—Lower Main Floor

Souvenirs and Gifts

Visitors to the city will find in our Gift Section on the Lower Main Floor, near the Douglas Street Entrance, Souvenirs and Gifts of all kinds in great variety.

—Lower Main Floor

PERISCOPES

BUY ONE NOW

See the King and Queen over the heads of the crowd by using a Periscope.

Light Cardboard, priced at, each **25c**

Larger, more substantial Periscopes at, each **50c**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Visitors to the City

Will Find in Our

Book Department

On the Lower Main Floor

Latest Novels and Non-Fiction—A Good Selection of Reprints—Children's Books—Also a good selection of general books, including many by English authors of both the past and present day.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

HIGH-GRADE LINENS

SOUVENIRS OF THE ROYAL VISIT

We are making a special showing of Souvenir and Irish Linen Damask and Oyster Linen LUNCHEON SETS—appropriate for gifts to commemorate the visit of Their Majesties to Canada . . .

OYSTER LINEN CLOTHS WITH ROYAL CROWN in centre, bordered in Maple Leaf pattern and surrounded with striped border with the National Anthem in motto.

Cloth, size 52 x 52 inches. Each .... **$2.25** | Cloth, size 52 x 70 inches. Each **$3.25**

LUNCHEON SETS in Patriotic Boxes with a picture of the King and Queen on the lid. Ready for mailing. Cloth, 54 x 54 inches, and four 14-inch napkins. Priced at, a set **$4.50**

PURE LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS—A splendid range in all sizes and prices.

Cloth, 70 x 70 and 72 x 72 inches. Priced from .... **$2.75** to **$10.50**

Cloth, 72 x 72 ins., from **$3.75** to **$11.50**

Cloth, 72 x 108 ins., from **$4.50** to **$15.00**

Cloth, 72 x 126 ins., from **$7.95** to **$17.95**

NAPKINS, size 22 x 22 inches, are obtainable in most of the patterns.

A SPECIAL SOUVENIR SET in White Linen Damask, comprising one cloth, 2 x 2½ yards, with busts of our King and Queen in centre surrounded by a floral border, and eight matching napkins. Splendid value at, a set **$13.95**

OYSTER LINEN LUNCHEON SETS—Colored striped borders in very effective patterns.

Size 54 x 54 ins. and 4 napkins, a set, **$3.50**

Size 54 x 72 ins. and 6 napkins, a set, **$4.75**

PURE LINEN DAMASK SETS—Nicely boxed and finished.

Cloth, 70 x 70 inches, and six napkins, from .... **$6.25** to **$14.95**

Cloth, 72 x 90 inches, and eight napkins, from .... **$7.75** to **$21.50**

Cloth, 72 x 108 inches, and twelve napkins, from .... **$8.75** to **$29.50**

Also 3½ and 4-Yard Cloths—These are mostly hand hemmed.

OYSTER LINEN LUNCHEON SETS—Nicely boxed for gifts. Fast color cloths with colored checks and borders.

Size 36 x 36 ins. and 4 napkins, a set, **$1.15**

Size 52 x 72 ins. and 4 napkins, a set, **$1.75**

Size 52 x 68 ins. and 6 napkins, a set, **$2.29**

WHITE LINEN DAMASK SETS with colored borders.

Size 52 x 52 ins. and 4 napkins, a set, **$2.98**

Size 52 x 70 ins. and 6 napkins, a set, **$3.75**

ALL LINEN LUNCH SETS with natural linen grounds and striped borders in blue, green and gold.

Size 54 x 54 ins. and 4 napkins, a set, **$4.95**

Size 54 x 72 ins. and 6 napkins, a set, **$6.75**

ENGLISH RAYON CLOTHS in a big range of patterns and prices. Cloths with cream ground and colored borders.

Size 50 x 50 inches, each .... **$1.35** | Size 54 x 54 inches, each **$2.35**

ENGLISH RAYON CLOTHS AND NAPKINS with blue, gold and green borders. Size 54 x 54 inches and 4 napkins **$2.75**

PURE LINEN IRISH DAMASK DINNER SETS—in a great variety of patterns and prices to suit everyone.

—Linens, Main Floor

Important Notice!

OWING TO TRAFFIC CONDITIONS THERE WILL BE NO DELIVERIES TUESDAY, MAY 30, AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.

A New Shipment of

English Vulcan Fibre Cases

EXTRA STRONG CASES but light in weight. Each has two English locks and strong, reinforced corners. A choice of colors.

12-Inch, each **98c**

14-Inch, each **$1.25**

16-Inch, each **$1.50**

18-Inch, each **$1.95**

LADY'S "PACKRITE" CASE with hangers in lid for dresses—fitted or brown. 20-Inch, each **$5.45**

LADY'S "OVERNITE" CASE with pockets in lid or body. 18-inch. SPECIAL at **$3.45**

—Baggage, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

DISEASES OF OLD AGE

At times when we look about us we are apt to think that the world is going backwards. There appears to be more crime, more hate, more jealousy, more disrespect for parents and for law. But as we look on the other side of the picture and see the efforts put forth to save mothers and babies, the work of the service clubs for under-privileged girls and boys, the free medical clinics with the best physicians in charge, the mental clinics which prevent, to a considerable extent, loss of mental health, we cannot but be persuaded that the human heart is progressing forward and upward.

One of the most gratifying of the forward steps in medicine is that of caring for the middle-aged and elderly individuals of the community. Thus as we have had pediatricians, children's specialists, for some years now, a new group of specialists is now with us—the geriatricians—who specialize in the treatment of elderly people.

And as we think of it, why should the world not have the contribution of the old and why and who should not these old people have comfort and freedom from illness and pain?

In speaking of treatment in old age, Dr. Meyer Golob in Medical Record says:

"In old age each symptom must be traced to its source before any particular disease can be found. Whereas in the young or middle-aged a group of symptoms denotes the particular disease present.

"Diet is the first line of defense against disease. The administration of drugs is of far less importance than the willingness of the physician to listen to the many aberrations (departures from normal) of the old person who feels neglected and unhappy.

"Cathartics should not be used as constipation in older persons is often due to the wastes being closely together in lower end of bowel. A better method is the use of few enemas. A quart of warm water every few days is usually sufficient to remove any impaction of the wastes.

"The mere fact of willing attention, cheerfully given, is often in itself the best remedy to rule out many ills.

It is a hopeful sign when the very young and the very old are receiving the best attention of the medical profession.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., May 27 (P)—Organized baseball pays tribute today to one of its immortals—Christy Mathewson.

The widow of the great pitcher for the New York Giants will unveil a bust of her husband in baseball's ... manager—John J. McGraw—hall of fame, as the widow of his assists.

For That Summer Whirl of Activities, See Our Newest Coiffure

THE BABY BOB

The Latest Hair Style — It Is Becoming to Young and Old

AVALON BEAUTY SHOP

1104 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 0522

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 141—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1939

CINCY REDS DEFEAT CARDS TO INCREASE LEAD

Bud Ward Will Head Strong Contingent Here for P.N.W. Golf Tournament

Sensational Young Star Will Compete At Colwood Course

Holder of Northwest Open, Washington State Open And Amateur Crowns Will Be Here July 19 To 24—Noted Players Coming—Women's Event Will Start at Uplands Club

By JOE DELAHUNTY

The finest amateur shotmaker on the Pacific Coast will be here gunning for the men's Pacific Northwest amateur championship at the Colwood course from June 19 to 24, inclusive. He is none other than Marvin "Bud" Ward, who recently switched residence from Olympia to Spokane to take over a position, and holder of the Northwest open, Washington State open and amateur crowns and the lad who made such a sensational showing during the California Gold Trail events last Winter.

"Scotty" Campbell

When Ward tees off at Colwood in the thirty-six medal test the spectators will be glancing at one of the finest amateur club swingers on the continent. Right now he ranks about No. 4 on the United States list of ratings, and if he continues his great winning streak he is bound to move a notch or two closer to the top.

Buddy really hit the headlines back in 1937 when he went to the semi-finals of the United States national amateur at the Alderwood Club in Portland before losing to Johnny Goodman, the Omaha ace, 3 and 1, in a match which thrilled the 6,000 spectators to the thirty-fifth green. Last year the youngster won the state amateur in a walk and then the following week beat the pros in the open tournament by a comfortable margin.

FINE SHOWING

Heading south to take part in bigger tournaments with the best golfers, that is professional, Ward made a spectacular showing before returning home. He was right up near the top in the medal events he competed in and then "went to town" in the San Francisco match play tourney. Buddy knocked over pro after pro to reach the semi-finals where he bowed to none other than Dick Metz, the Chicago professional, 3 and 2. Due to his record he will be a heavy favorite to succeed Jack Westland as the new P.N.W. titleholder at Colwood.

However, Ward is not the only top-notch American coming to the city in search of the title. There's two-time champions, Harry Givan and "Scotty" Campbell, both of Seattle, who are right back at the peak of their games. Campbell is the lad who won the Northwest diadem for the first time at Oak Bay links back in 1933 from Alan Taylor and followed it up with a victory in the Canadian amateur in Vancouver. "Scotty" repeated in both events the following year, lifting the Dominion honors from "Sandy" Somerville at the other end of the continent, Montreal, 3 and 2.

OTHER STARS

Other United States stars who are expected to be here are Ken Storey, Spokane, who recently qualified to play in the American open this year; Don Moe, Fred Lyman, Dr. O. F. Willing, Malcolm McNaughton, runner-up last year to Westland, and Northern California State champion, Rudie Wilhelm and a flock of other low-handicappers from Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Bellingham and Everett. Several are expected up here from California for a fling at the crown.

Kenny Black, who won the British Columbia amateur laurels from Ted Colgate at Oak Bay during the Easter week-end, will head the Vancouver contingent, which should be stronger than in previous tournaments. Victoria will depend upon such boys as Kenny Lawson, Ted Colgate, Harold Brynjolfson, Art Christopher, Freddy Painter, Bob Morrison and Billy McColl to dig right in and try to bring the title back home for the first time since 1914 when A. Vernon Macan captured it at Butte, Montana. For the local contenders to make any kind of a showing in this tournament they must get in and practice from now until the barrier goes up.

WOMEN'S EVENT

Switching over the women's P.N.W., which will be run off for the first three days at the Uplands course and then at Colwood the last three, defending champion Marion MacDougall, the Portland sharpshooter, is the lady to beat. She recently showed that she is right on top of her game in Seattle by winning the fifty-four medal tournament with 230, finishing with a 76. Marion was just eleven strokes in front of the runner-up, Mrs. J. K. Priebe. The Portland miss has won the Northwest four times out of the last five years.

Miss MacDougall defeated Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas State champion, in last year's final, 3 and 1, after a keenly-fought match. Betty will take another fling at the honors this year along with a flock of other well-known women golfers throughout the Northwest. Kaye Farrell, former British Columbia monarch, will head the Mainland delegation, while Mrs. Art Dowell, this year's provincial titlist, Mrs. Peggy Hocking, the runner-up, Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, Peddy Hodgson, city ruler, Mrs. A. C. Stickley, Mrs. E. Jackson and a few more will carry Victoria's colors.

MAKING PLANS

Officials of both clubs report the courses in first-class condition. Plans are going ahead each day in order that nothing will be left undone when the opening day arrives. Newspapermen will be here from all parts and a big tent will house them at Colwood. A special telegraph wire will carry the news to the various papers direct from the clubhouse. Alex Rose, veteran golf editor of the Seattle P.I., will be the official starter and referee during the week, according to reports. Up to last year, Mr. Rose officiated at every P.N.W. meet for twenty-five years.

1939

Granny: "You girls are so useless nowadays. I don't believe you know even what needles are for."

Flapper: "What a dear old granny you are! Why, they are to make the gramophone play, of course."

Local Sport Results At a Glance

BASEBALL

Cubs 16, Brown Bombers 1.
Pitzer & Nex 4, Eagles 2.

SOFTBALL

Harris' Cyclists 5, Bee-Cees 0.
Bryant's Aces 24, Mets 10.
Esquimalt A.C. 12, Royal Oak 4.
Saanich Aces 14, Able's Aces 12.

CRICKET

Albions 152, Incogs 78.
Brentwood College 99, University School 46, for four wickets.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Gordon Trophy

Garrison 1,124, Canadian Scottish 1,096, P.P.C.L.I. 1,087.

ENGLAND IN NET VICTORY

Eliminates France From Davis Cup Play—Belgium And Germany Lead

LONDON, May 27 (AP).—England beat France, 3 to 2, in the European Zone Davis Cup competition today, qualifying to meet the winner of the Germany-Sweden series in the semi-final round.

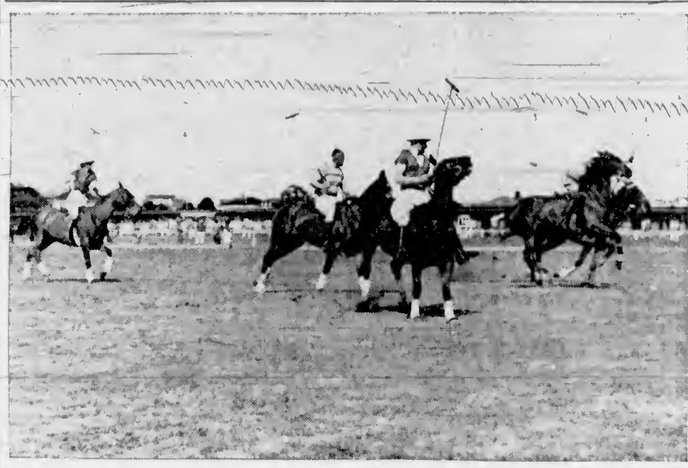
R. A. Shayes scored the deciding point, whipping Bernard Destremau, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. In the other match Christian Boussus, of France, defeated L. Shaffi, substituting for Charles Hare, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

BRUSSELS, May 27 (AP).—Belgium established a 2-0 lead over Norway in the third round of the Davis Cup European zone competition today. A Lacroix beat J. Haanes, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, and Charles Naeyaert defeated Sigurd Rinde, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

BERLIN, May 27 (AP).—Germany's Davis Cup team gained a 2-0 lead over Sweden in their European zone match today by sweeping both singles matches.

Roderich Menzel, former Czecho-Slovakian star, defeated Morgan Hultman, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1, and Heinrich Henkel disposed of Karle Schroeder, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

Action During Polo Tournament



Pictured above is an interesting moment in the Cowichan-Victoria polo match, Friday afternoon, at the Willows, during the opening day of the Royal Visit tournament, which will conclude tomorrow. In the foreground two players are seen racing for the ball, while three other members of the teams are following up the play. Victoria won the match, 5-4. Tomorrow's final will bring together the survivors of earlier play, and should produce some of the finest polo ever witnessed on the local field.

Max Baer Slight Favorite to Win Thursday Night

Installed Choice by Most of the Experts to Defeat Lou Nova in Important Heavyweight Bout in New York Ring—Young Contender Has Been Good in Training

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 27.—Madcap Maxie Baer, who used to be a playboy, and serious Lou Nova, who never was, neared the end of their training grind today, but even at this late date their fight Thursday night still looked as close as ham and eggs.

These two family men from California are due to tangle fifteen rounds or less (for the wives and kiddies) in Yankee Stadium for the right to take on the winner of the June 28 Joe Louis-Tony Galento get-together in September.

Up to now, Madcap Maxie, who swears he's given up the pastimes of elbow bending and whoopie manufacturing for the homelike habit of rocking the cradle, has been installed as a slight favorite to take the young ex-college clouter. You can get $5 for $1 if you think the former heavyweight king will kayo the blond blaster, or he's favored at something like 2 to 3 to win the decision.

But Maxie had looked so woeful in training, has been belted around so consistently by sparmates, while Lou has shown such improvement, that there are any number of short-enders along bash boulevard these days. Then, too, Maxie is about as unpredictable as the weather when he climbs into the ring.

For what it's worth, this corner likes Nova to take Baer apart over the full route, with the chance that he may also rock Maxie into dreamland.

Pro Wrestling Returns to City Saturday Night

THE professional wrestling game will make its return to the city next Saturday night with an outdoor card being lined up for the Royal Athletic Park, commencing at 8.30, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Royal celebration committee. The bouts will be run by Matchmaker Gil Heinckey, of the Tillicum Athletic Club, under the jurisdiction of the celebration committee. Chief Thunderbird, who toured the Eastern States with a great deal of success several months ago, has already been booked for the main event, which will be over the eight ten-minute-round distance. It is hoped to bring the veteran Bob Kruse, of Portland, here to grapple with the husky Saanich Indian chief. Four other newcomers to the Northwest wrestling circuit will be sought for the remainder of the card, but just who will be coming will not be known until some time this week. Not since the matmen vacated the T.A.C. gymnasium on Broad Street has pro wrestling been witnessed in the city, so, therefore, a big turn-out is expected to be on hand at the enclosure when the boys return.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . By Ripley

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Man Who Lived in Three Centuries—Eben Lancaster was born on October 16, 1799, and because his birth was so close to the end of the century, he was privileged to live in three centuries, the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. He died at Bowdoinham, Maine, on November 13, 1901, aged one hundred and two years and twenty-seven days.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

PUPILS GIVE FINE DISPLAY

Junior High School at North Saanich Show Gymnasium Prowess

SIDNEY, May 27.—Of outstanding merit was the gymnasium display presented by pupils of the North Saanich Junior High School at the school grounds, Centre Road. Parents and friends of the pupils attended in large numbers.

The decoration of the school buildings which have been carried out in honor of the Royal visit are of great merit and have caused much favorable mention.

The centre motif is a gigantic map of the world with the British Empire marked in red and surmounted by a crown. Coats of arms of the Empire, the Dominion of Canada and of the Provinces are placed at the sides. Bunting and flags complete the decorations, all being illuminated at night.

The maps and coats of arms are the work of pupils of the school.

Eric Forster, principal of the school, made introductory remarks. W. G. Gamble, inspector of junior high schools, was introduced by Alex Warrender, chairman of the School Board.

Mr. Gamble spoke on the value of physical education and stated that such displays should be encouraged on account of their great value to the pupils.

The programme included physical exercises, folk dancing, tumbling, pyramids, and those taking part were trained by Miss May Brogan and Fraser Macdonald, members of the school teaching staff.

Providing great interest and causing much applause was Highland dancing by a number of boys and girls, pupils of the school. These were trained by Captain C. R. Wilson, who acted as piper during the dancing.

Miss Elizabeth Clarke, a former pupil of the school, played the music for the display.

Miss Clarke and Miss Brogan were presented with flowers. A memento of the occasion was also given to Mr. Fraser Macdonald.

FREY'S LONG DRIVE FOR CIRCUIT GIVES LEADERS GREAT WIN

Homer in Seventh Inning Decides 3-2 Game With St. Louis Before Cloudburst Breaks Up Game—Pirates Trim Cubs—Yanks Take Double Bill From A's—DiMaggio in the Game

By The Canadian Press

The rampaging Cincinnati Reds showed their heels to the St. Louis Cardinals again yesterday, dusting them off 3 to 2 before a cloudburst broke up the game after eight innings. Play could not be resumed after a thirty-minute delay and the Redlegs racked up their twelfth successive victory and increased their grip on first place in the spirited National League race to nearly two full games over the Cardinals.

Bill McKechnie

It was a tense, thrilling struggle and a homer on the pavilion roof by Lonnie Frey in the seventh inning turned out to be the run that brought home the bacon. It was his fourth of the season and Cincinnati's thirty-third in thirty-three games.

Truett "Rip" Sewell held the Chicago Cubs to five hits while the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the National League champions again, 9-1, giving the invaders two one-sided victories in a row.

GIANTS TRIUMPH

The New York Giants plastered four Philly pitchers for fourteen hits to end a three-game losing streak with a 10-1 victory. Led by Zeke Bonura with four hits, including his third home run of the season, the Giants bunched nine of their runs in the first three frames.

Luke Hamlin, the veteran right-hander who won his first three games this season and then lost his next three, held the Boston Bees to five hits as the Brooklyn Dodgers punched out a 4-2 victory.

The world champion Yankees ran their newest winning streak to four with a double victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-2 and 11-9.

Collapse of the Athletics' pitchers gave New York each game, although for the sixth consecutive contest the opposition made more hits.

The Yankees pushed across six runs in the first inning of the first game on two singles, both by Frank Crosetti, a hit batter and five passes from Leroy Parmelee and Bill Beckman. They scored their other two runs in the second inning on Charley Keller's homer with a runner on base.

The nightcap was a free-hitting affair in which both starting pitchers, Monte Pearson and Bob Joyce, were chased.

DIMAGGIO RETURNS

George Selkirk hit his sixth and seventh homers and Tommy Henrich his fifth, but the brightest of the Yankees' ten hits for followers of the champions was a pinch double by Joe DiMaggio with the bases loaded in the fourth. It was the young slugger's first appearance since injuring a leg April 27.

Six home runs swept the Boston Red Sox to twin victories over Washington in the year's first double-header at Boston giving the hose their sixth triumph in seven games with the Griffmen this season.

Lefty Grove, aided by Jimmy Foxx's sixth homer in the first inning and Joe Vosmik's round-tripper in the eighth with two on, outpitched Jimmy DeShong to win the opener, 11-4, for his fourth victory of the season against one defeat.

Jackson Wilson was credited with the second game when Vosmik, first batter up against the relief pitcher, Pete Appleton, in the ninth, homered against the left-centrefield screen with the count two and two to give the Sox a 7-6 decision.

HITS FOR CYCLE

In a slugging mood, led by Charley Gehringer, who hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and home run in that order, the Detroit Tigers whipped the St. Louis Browns 12-5 in the first game of a scheduled double bill at Detroit and climbed into sixth place in the American League. A severe rainstorm washed out the nightcap in the fourth inning with Detroit leading 4-3.

Righthander Johnny Humphries, of the Cleveland Indians, retired three men in order in the ninth inning, shutting off a two-run Chicago rally and giving the Indians a 7-6 victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 011 10—3	3	10	1
St. Louis	100 000 10—2	2	4	1

Batteries: Grissom, R. Davis, L. Moore and Lombardi; Cooper, Shoun and Owen, Franks.

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	220 022 010	9	11	0
Chicago	000 000 100	1	5	1

Batteries: Sewell and Berres; Hiebe, Harrell, Lillard and Mancuso.

		R	H	E
New York	261 000 100	10	14	1
Philadelphia	001 000 000	1	8	4

Batteries: Schumacher and Danning, Hollingsworth, Henry, Sch[illegible], Poindexter and Gaile.

		R	H	E
Boston	100 010 000	2	5	1
Brooklyn	100 120 000	4	7	1

Batteries: Fette, Errickson, Sh[illegible]ner and Lopez; Hamlin and Phelps, Hayworth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	011 000 000	2	6	1
New York	620 000 000	8	5	1

Batteries: Parmelee, Beckman and Hayes; Gomez and Dickey.

(Second Game)

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	500 120 100	9	12	2
New York	010 230 50x	11	10	1

Batteries: Joyce, Dean, Potter and Brucker; Pearson, Sundra, Murphy and Dickey.

(First Game)

		R	H	E
Washington	000 000 013	4	11	3
Boston	401 120 03x	11	11	1

Batteries: DeShong and Ferrell; Grove and Desautels.

(Second Game)

		R	H	E
Washington	200 001 300	6	11	1
Boston	001 000 33x	7	10	1

Continued on Page 16

Playing Here Tomorrow

ULM Giants, touring colored ball tossers, who will open their three-day stand tomorrow evening at Royal Athletic Park. They will play a second game on Tuesday, and a third and final exhibition on Wednesday. All games will start at 5.45 o'clock and not 6.30 o'clock as previously advertised. Rated as baseball's greatest show, the Giants combine smart baseball with clever comedy and last year broke all attendance records at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot. Victoria Baseball Association officials last night announced that arrangements have been completed for Roy Hoolen, Vancouver hurler, to pitch two of the three games against the visitors. A number of changes in the Victoria line-up have also been made. Zulu will arrive in the city Monday from Up-Island.

HOCKEY DEAL AGREED UPON

Conny Smythe Confirms Trade With the New York Americans

TORONTO, May 27 (CP).—Managing Director Conny Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League said today Manager Red Dutton, of New York Americans, has agreed to the deal whereby Dave (Sweeney) Schriner will come to the Leafs in exchange for four players.

Schriner, high-scoring left winger with the Amerks, comes to Toronto for Harvey (Busher) Jackson, left winger, Doc Romnes, centre, Buzz Boll, left winger out with injuries last season, and Jimmy Fowler, defenceman. Fowler goes to Amerks on option for one season only, however, while the other three become Amerk property.

The deal was announced here last week but was not confirmed by Dutton until today.

CITY ELIMINATED FROM DOMINION CUP SERIES

Victoria Soccer Eleven Defeated By Vancouver, 2-1

Dick Blaker Scores Both Goals for C.C.F. in Close Victory Over Locals—Al Condon Hurt, But Returns in Second Half—Harry Holness Sent Off Field After Dual Warning

VANCOUVER, May 27 (CP)—Victoria City's soccer squad lost a man in each half of their first round Dominion Cup match here today—one by injury and the other by banishment by a referee—and went down to defeat, 2-1, before the onslaught of Vancouver's C.C.F. [illegible] under rain-heavy clouds before a fair crowd, that took the players' many errors in good part.

Dick Blaker scored both C.C.F. goals, one in each half, while Victoria's Neil McCaig ended the scoring with a late second-half tally.

Victoria hit grief in the first period when Al Condon left the field after being hit by a fast ball. The visitors played the rest of the period a man short, but Condon came back on the grounds for the second period.

SCORES AGAIN

The City was a goal behind then, and Blaker ran in his second counter about six minutes after the second half opened. Victoria's Harry Holness had been warned twice for checking tactics, and on a third offence was banished by the referee.

The handicap to the Islanders was equalized, though, because Les Hunter, of C.C.F., went off at the same time for holding Holness' arm.

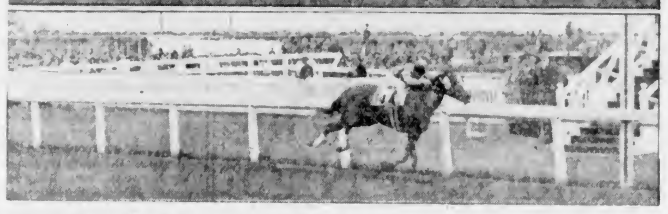
The ten-man teams battled back and forth over the field until near the end of the game when McCaig found a loophole and fired the ball into the C.C.F. net for Victoria's only goal.

The line-ups!

C.C.F.—Hortin; Brown, Waring; Davie, De Silva, Hunter; Steele, Blaker, Dawson and Mikkajow.

Victoria City—Rowe; Fieldhouse, Leggett; Cliff Robbins, Glenn Robbins, Holness; Hope, McCaig, Robinson, Condon and Morgan.

Archworth Romps to Easy Victory in King's Plate



DISPLAYING all the mercurial form he had in the Cup and Sweep at Long Branch last Fall and all the sharpness he showed in his early workouts this Spring, but none of the soundness of the latter part of his training grind laid to him by Carson, Archworth, sensational son of Worldmore and Archlyn, ran away and hid from a field of three-year-olds in the eightieth running of the King's Plate. Heralded by the cheers of some 40,000 fans and watched with great interest by Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, Archworth broke from the stalls like he was shot out of a cannon and the farther he speed the easier his chore looked. Pictured above are scenes during and after the race. Top left shows the jubilant triumvirate. Trainer Mark Cowell, Owner C. George McCullagh and Jockey Denny Birley, after Archworth's smashing triumph. Top right is Birley astride the winner in the winner's circle. Two pictures of the running show (top) Archworth sprinting into a three-length lead as he passes the stands for the first time and just below that, coming to the finish all by himself, the way he rates with this company, a winner by ten lengths and going easily.

JOHNSTOWN TOPS FIELD IN WITHERS

Wins by Ten Lengths and Equals Record Set by Man O' War

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Johnstown came galloping back to the top of the three-year-old heap today [illegible] track, Johnstown's big boy, winner of the Kentucky Derby and then the major disappointment of the Preakness, walked home with the time-honored Withers Mile by ten lengths before a crowd of 17,000 at Belmont Park in record-equalling time.

From start to finish there was nothing but William Woodward's whirlwind. He broke off slow, was three lengths in from at the half-mile and galloped on to the finish in 1:35 4-5, tying the track record Man o' War set in 1920.

Disappointment of the big race was Gilded Knight, which had been figured to give "Big John" a run for it. He broke well but dropped right out of it to finish fourth. George D. Widener's Birch Rod came home just where everyone said he would last by a city block.

For Johnstown and Owner Woodward the victory was worth $15,750, bringing the 1939 money winnings for Jamestown's tall son to $87,625, and his total racing earnings for his two-year career to $119,045.

Jockey Jimmy Stout, part of the 118 pounds aboard Johnstown, all colts carry the same load in the Withers, said later his "pet was just coasting."

LINCOLN FIELDS RACING

LINCOLN FIELDS, May 27.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible]

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible]

BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, May 27.—Results of final day's racing here:

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

AMBERS WINS EASILY

BOSTON, May 27 (AP)—Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion gave the veteran Paul Junior of Lewiston, Me., an unmerciful lacing before Referee Johnny Martin stopped the action in the eighth round of their scheduled ten-round fight at the Boston Garden. Ambers weighed 138 a pound more than his victim.

FREY'S LONG DRIVE GIVES LEADERS WIN

Continued from Page 15

Batteries—Krakauskas, Appleton and Early; Auker, Wilson and Desautels.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	110 010 002—	5	8	0
Detroit	104 102 02x—	12	18	0

Batteries—Kennedy, Trotter and Sullivan; Bridges and Tebbetts.

	R	H	E
Chicago	100 200 102—	6	12	2
Cleveland	302 002 00x—	7	11	1

Batteries—Rigney and Tresh; Feller, Frazier, Humphries and Hemsley.

COAST LEAGUE

	R	H	E
San Francisco	9	10	2
Los Angeles	10	16	3

Batteries—Koupal, Wilkie, Guise, Bolen and Spranz; Leonard, Woodall, Stone, Berry and Sheely.

	R	H	E
Hollywood	0	3	0
Oakland	5	7	0

Batteries—Osborne, Fleming, Tost and Crandall; Bithorn and Crowe.

	R	H	E
Seattle	2	5	0
Portland	4	10	2

Batteries—Smith and Kuykendall; Hasher and Adams.

	R	H	E
San Diego	4	11	3
Seattle	6	10	0

Batteries—Linke, Fohne, Hoag and Detore; Walker and Campbell.

WESTERN LEAGUE

First Game

	R	H	E
Spokane	5	7	0
Vancouver	0	2	0

Batteries—Stubner and Lewis; Holmes and Volpi.

Second Game

	R	H	E
Spokane	6	8	3
Vancouver	6	8	2

Batteries—Servant, Winsor and Lake; Kershaw, Merrill and Volpi.

	R	H	E
Wenatchee	2	6	1
Yakima	8	15	0

Batteries—Pintar, Garland, Bevans and Niemiller; Miller and Lorenz.

	R	H	E
Bellingham	3	7	3
Tacoma	9	7	1

Batteries—Davey, Rizzo and Brenner; Brady and Clifford.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 1, Minneapolis 6.
Kansas City 9, St. Paul 0.
Columbus 1, Indianapolis 5.
Toledo at Louisville postponed, rain.

GOLF CHAMPION DROPS FIXTURE

Miss Joan Duncan's victory over the newly-crowned British Columbia golf champion Mrs. Art Dowell, featured the inter-club match played on Uplands recently between Cattle Point and Colwood Golf Clubs, in which the visitor squad won by a 28-10 score. The Cowichan Club had dropped out and a point in her match with the provincial titleist.

Results with the Cowichan players first mentioned, follow:

Miss J. Duncan 2, Mrs. A. Dowell 0.
Mrs. Alder 1, Mrs. Stockle 2.
Mrs. Lomas 0, Mrs. MacDougall 2.
Mrs. Harper 0, Mrs. Hocking 3.
Mrs. Price 0, Mrs. Bennett 3.
Mrs. Boyd-Wallis 0, Mrs. Lawson 3.
Mrs. Murray 0, Mrs. Snell 3.
Mrs. Reece 3, Mrs. Richards 0.
Mrs. Smith 2, Mrs. Macdonald 1.
Mrs. D. Powell 1, Mrs. Anderson 2.
Cowichan 10 points.
Colwood 28 points.

NORFOLK HOUSE STAGES SPORTS

Annual Track and Field Events Run Off by Private Institution

A large crowd of spectators comprising parents and other friends and old girls, attended the annual athletic sports of Norfolk House School, held in the school field on Friday afternoon. The major event of the afternoon was the senior high jump, won by A. Ridewood, who cleared 5 feet, 1 inches.

Winners of races each year are awarded ribbons and gain points for the house to which they belong. The challenge cup, awarded to the house gaining most points, was this year awarded to Walbrook, and Wymondham, who tied with sixty-six points each. Winners of senior, intermediate and junior flat races will have their names engraved on three handsome challenge cups presented for competition in these events by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Castle, U. Forbes won the 200-yard race for the fourth year in succession.

Arrangements for the sports were in charge of the games mistress, Miss B. L. Kirk, and judging of the events was in the capable hands of H. J. Ketchen, assisted by Colonel R. S. Worsley and W. T. Keeble.

Much interest was shown in a display of art and handwork on view in the school gymnasium. This included needlework, posters, designs for line-cuts and hand-printed fabrics.

Tea was served by members of the Old Girls' Association, the president, Miss P. Collier-Wright, being in charge of arrangements. At the conclusion of the race, prizes, cups and ribbon, were presented to the winners by Mrs. H. E. Ridewood.

PRIZE LIST

100 Yards, senior—1, R. Jukes; 2, U. Forbes; 3, M. Horsfield.

100 Yards, intermediate — 1, U. Mackenzie; 2, H. Castle; 3, C. Humble.

75 Yards, junior—1, O. Parris; 2, T. Castle; 3, M. Aylard.

50 Yards, Form II — Shirley Pimlott.

35 Yards, kindergarten—N. Willmer.

Egg and Spoon, junior — 1, M. Aylard; 2, O. Parris; 3, L. Allen.

Egg and Spoon, senior — 1, D. Campbell; 2, P. Mitchell; 3, C. Humble.

Egg and Spoon, Form II and kindergarten—B. Cassell.

220 Yards, open—U. L. Forbes; 2, A. Ridewood; 3, M. Horsfield.

Skipping Race, Form II — T. Castle.

House Relay, senior — 1, Wymondham; 2, Calder.

House Relay, junior—1, Wymondham; 2, Washingham.

Boot Race, Form II and kindergarten—N. Anderson.

Old Girls' Race — M. Whinley.

Hop, Step and Jump—1, M. Horsfield; 2, J. Douglas; 3, P. Mitchell.

High Jump, senior—1, A. Ridewood; 2, P. Mitchell; 3, M. Horsfield.

High Jump, intermediate—1, M. Robertson; 2, N. Garland and C. Humble.

High Jump, junior—1, O. Parris; 2, B. Carlin; 3, D. Meain.

Race Race, junior—1, M. Aylard; 2, L. Allen; 3, A. Robertson.

Race Race, senior—1, U. Mackenzie; 2, J. Douglas; 3, A. Ridewood.

Three-Legged, junior—1, J. Baird and O. Parris.

Three-Legged, senior—1, U. Mackenzie and H. Castle.

Long Jump, junior—1, O. Parris; 2, D. Meain; 3, S. Crofton.

Long Jump, intermediate—1, U. Mackenzie; 2, R. Brownlee; 3, H. Castle.

Long Jump, senior—1, A. Ridewood; 2, R. Jukes; 3, M. Horsfield.

Obstacle Race, junior—1, A. Robertson.

Obstacle Race, senior — 1, S. Baker.

Mothers' Race—1, Mrs. Bridgeman.

Fathers' Race—1, Colonel Worsley.

Visitors' Race—Girls, Y. Christian; boys, I. Mackenzie.

Canadian Men's Shuttle Winner To Live in East

VANCOUVER, May 27 (CP)—Dick Birch, Canadian men's singles badminton champion, left today for Montreal to take up permanent residence.

Birch, many times winner of the British Columbia badminton championship, went East in 1937 and brought back the Canadian title. The following year he was kept in bed with pneumonia when the championship was being decided.

Last Winter Dick started a comeback. He was defeated in the British Columbia final by Johnny Samis, 1938 Dominion titlist, but then went East for the Canadian matches, which he won when Samis injured his ankle and was unable to defend his crown.

LAKE COWICHAN TO ENGAGE INSTRUCTOR

LAKE COWICHAN, May 27.—The Ratepayers' Association of Lake Cowichan, recently called a public meeting at which it was decided to engage a sports instructor during the Summer months for the children of the Lake. Youbou, and Camp 6 between the ages of six and sixteen. It was further arranged that classes would be two days a week at each place. It was also decided to make application for a provincial recreation centre to be established at the Lake next Fall. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements: Mrs. F. Reed, Mr. Bacon, Mr. E. Witt, Mr. Parker and Mr. J. Bailey.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	24	10	.697
St. Louis	20	11	.645
Pittsburgh	17	16	.515
Chicago	17	17	.500
Boston	14	18	.438
Brooklyn	13	17	.433
New York	14	19	.424
Philadelphia	11	21	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	6	.813
Boston	19	10	.655
Chicago	17	14	.548
Cleveland	16	14	.533
Washington	13	19	.406
Detroit	13	21	.382
Philadelphia	11	19	.367
St. Louis	11	22	.333

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	35	22	.614
Seattle	34	24	.596
San Francisco	32	25	.561
Hollywood	26	30	.464
San Diego	24	28	.462
Oakland	24	30	.444
Sacramento	22	30	.423
Portland	22	31	.415

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Spokane	20	14	.588
Vancouver	18	14	.541
Tacoma	18	17	.581
Yakima	17	15	.511
Wenatchee	16	15	.515
Bellingham	7	26	.319

Bill Dale Captures Half-Mile Race: Also on Winning Relay Team

SEATTLE, May 27 (CP)—Two Empire Commonwealth [illegible] turned in notable performances in a dual track meet here today, to help Washington State College score a decisive 87-44 win over University of Washington Huskies.

Appearing for the State College Cougars, Bill Dale of Victoria, and Jack Orr of Vancouver, ran with a mile relay team which set a new Washington Stadium record of 3:16.4, bettering the old mark of 3:17.9 set by the Huskies in 1937.

Dale also ran two teammates to win the 880-yard grind in 1:52.9, while young Orr placed second in the 440-yard run, won by Montgomery, of Washington in 48.3.

One of the fastest times in Pacific Coast history for a two-mile race was turned in by Jared Dixie Garrison of Washington State. He covered the distance in 9:7.9 and won by 300 yards over Louie Wolford, a teammate.

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SCORES AGAIN

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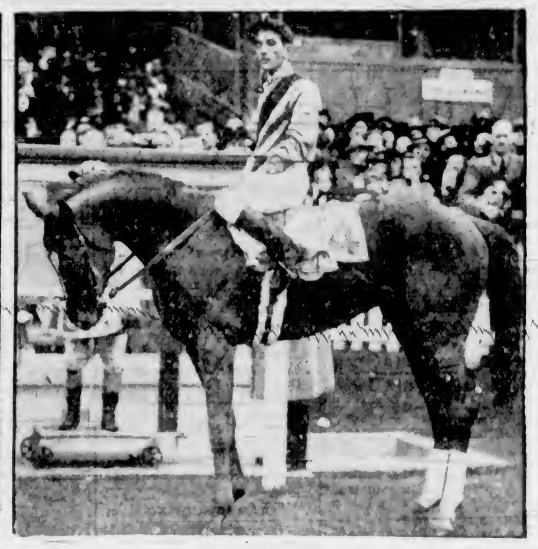
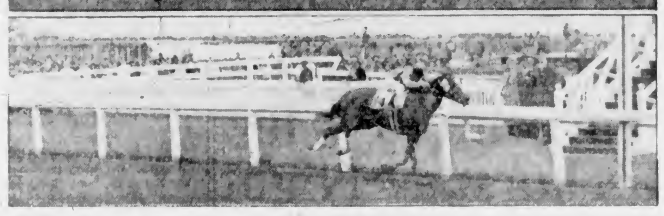
The line-ups:

C.C.F.—Hogtin; Brown, Waring, Davie, De Silva, Hunter, Steele, Blaker, Dawson and Mikelatow.

Victoria City—Rowe; Fieldhouse, Leggett, Cliff Robbins, Glenn Robbins, Holness, Hope, McCaig, Robinson, Condon and Morgan.

Archworth Romps to Easy Victory in King's Plate





DISPLAYING all the mercurial form he had in the Cup and Saucer at Long Branch last Fall and all the sharpness he showed in his early workouts this Spring, but none of the "staleness" of the latter part of his training grind laid to him by Cockers, Archworth, sensational son of Worthmore and Archipelago, ran away and hid from a field of thirteen home-bred three-year-olds in the eightieth running of the King's Plate. Heralded by the cheers of some 40,000 fans and watched with great interest by Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, Archworth broke from the stalls like he was shot out of a cannon and the farther he lifted the easier his chore looked. Pictured above are scenes during and after the race. Top left shows the jubilant triumvirate, Trainer Mark Cowell, Owner C. George McCullagh and Jockey Denny Birley, after Archworth's smashing triumph. Top right is Birley astride the winner in the winner's circle. Two pictures of the running show (top) Archworth sprinting into a three-length lead as he passes the stands for the first time and just below that, coming to the finish all by himself, the way he rates with this company, a winner by ten lengths and going easily.

JOHNSTOWN TOPS FIELD IN WITHERS

Wins by Ten Lengths and Equals Record Set by Man O' War

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Johnstown came galloping back to the top of the three-year-old parade today. Given a lightning fast track, Jamestown, 8-5 favorite in the Kentucky Derby and then the major disappointment of the Preakness, waltzed home with the time-honored Withers Mile by ten lengths before a crowd of 17,000 at Belmont Park in record-equaling time.

From start to finish there was nothing but William Woodward's whirlwind. He broke on top, was three lengths in front at the half-mile and galloped on to the finish in 1:35 4-5, tying the stake record Man o' War set in 1920.

Disappointment of the big race was Gilded Knight, which had been figured to give "Big Jehu" a run for it. He broke well, but dropped right out of it to finish fourth. George D. Widener's Bireh Red came home just where everyone said he would—last by a city block.

For Johnstown and Owner Woodward the victory was worth $15,750, bringing the 1939 money winnings for Jamestown's tail son to $87,625, and his total racing earnings for his two-year career to $119,045.

Jockey Jimmy Stout, part of the 118 pounds aboard Johnstown, "all colts carry the same load in the Withers," said later his "pet was just coasting."

LINCOLN FIELDS RACING

LINCOLN FIELDS, May 27.—Results here today follow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Second Race—Six furlongs.

Third Race—Six furlongs.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.

Sixth Race—One mile.

Seventh Race—One mile.

Eighth Race—Mile and sixteenth.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Six furlongs.

Second Race—Six furlongs.

Third Race—One mile.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.

Sixth Race—Mile and sixteenth.

Seventh Race—Mile.

BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, May 27.—Results of final day racing here today.

First Race—Six furlongs.

Second Race—Six furlongs.

Third Race—Six furlongs.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs.

Seventh Race—Mile and sixteenth.

Eighth Race—Mile and sixteenth.

FREY'S LONG DRIVE GIVES LEADERS WIN

Continued from Page 15

Batteries—Krakauskas, Appleton and Early; Auker, Wilson and Desautels.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	110 010 002—	5	8	0
Detroit	103 132 02x—	12	18	0

Batteries—Kennedy, Trotter and Sullivan; Bridges and Tebbetts.

	R	H	E
Chicago	100 200 102—	6	12	2
Cleveland	302 002 00x—	7	11	1

Batteries—Rigney and Tresh, Fillmore, Frasier, Humphries and Hemsley.

COAST LEAGUE

	R	H	E
San Francisco	9	10	2
Los Angeles	10	16	3

Batteries—Koupal, Wilkie, Guise, Baldwin and Spring; Leonard, Woodall, Caine, Berry and Sueme.

	R	H	E
Hollywood	0	3	0
Oakland	5	7	0

Batteries—Osborne, Fleming, Tost and Crandall; Bithorn and Cronin.

	R	H	E
Sacramento	2	5	0
Portland	4	10	2

Batteries—Smith and Kakasnek; Hitcher and Adams.

	R	H	E
San Diego	4	11	3
Seattle	6	10	0

Batteries—Linke, Tobin, Hall and Detore; Walker and Campbell.

WESTERN LEAGUE

First Game—

	R	H	E
Spokane	5	7	0
Vancouver	0	2	0

Batteries—Schibner and Lake; Holmes and Volpi.

Second Game—

	R	H	E
Spokane	6	8	3
Vancouver	6	8	2

Batteries—Servant, Winsor and Lake; Kershaw, Merill and Volpi.

	R	H	E
Wenatchee	2	6	1
Yakima	8	15	0

Batteries—Puntar, Garland, Bevans and Niemiller; Miller and Lorenz.

	R	H	E
Bellingham	3	7	3
Tacoma	9	7	1

Batteries—Davis, Rice and Brenner; Brady and Clifford.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 6.
Kansas City 9, St. Paul 0.
Columbus 1, Indianapolis 5.
Toledo at Louisville, postponed, rain.

GOLF CHAMPION DROPS FIXTURE

Miss Jean Duncan's victory over the newly-crowned British Columbia golf champion, Mrs. Art Dowell, featured the inter-club match played on Uplands recently between Coal-chan and Colwood Golf Clubs, in which the latter squad won by a 20-to-10 score. The Cowichan Club star dropped one half a point in her match with the provincial titlist.

Results with the Cowichan players first mentioned, follow:

Miss J. Duncan 2, Mrs. A. Dowell 0.
Mrs. Alderdice 1, Mrs. Stuckley 2.
Mrs. Longworth 0, Mrs. Macdougall 2.
Mrs. Harper 0, Mrs. Hocking 3.
Mrs. Prest 0, Mrs. Bennett 3.
Mrs. Boyd-Watts 0, Mrs. Lawson 3.
Mrs. Minten 0, Mrs. Snell 3.
Mrs. Kenneth 3, Mrs. Richardson 0.
Mrs. Smith 2, Mrs. Macdonald 1.
Mrs. D. Powell 1, Mrs. Anderson 2.
Coal-chan 10 points.
Colwood 20 points.

NORFOLK HOUSE STAGES SPORTS

Annual Track and Field Events Run Off by Private Institution

A large crowd of spectators, comprising parents and other friends and old girls, attended the annual athletic sports of Norfolk House School, held in the school field on Friday afternoon. The major event of the afternoon was the senior high jump, won by A. Ridewood, who cleared 5 feet, 1½ inches.

Winners of races each year are awarded ribbons and gain points for the house to which they belong. The challenge cup, awarded to the house gaining most points, was this year awarded to Walsingham and Wymondham, who tied with sixty-six points each. Winners of senior, intermediate and junior flat races will have their names engraved on three handsome challenge cups presented for competition in these events by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Castle. U. Forbes won the 200-yard race for the fourth year in succession.

Arrangements for the sports were in charge of the games mistress, Miss B. L. Kirk, and judging of the events was in the capable hands of H. J. Ketchen, assisted by Colonel R. S. Worsley and W. T. Keeble.

Much interest was shown in a display of art and handwork on view in the school gymnasium. This included needlework posters, designs for line-cuts and hand-printed fabrics.

Tea was served by members of the Old Girls' Association, the president, Mrs. P. Collier-Wright, being in charge of arrangements. At the conclusion of the races prizes, cups and ribbons were presented to the winners by Mrs. H. E. Ridewood.

PRIZE LIST

100 Yards, senior—1, R. Jukes; 2, U. Forbes; 3, M. Horsfield.

100 Yards, intermediate—1, U. Mackenzie; 2, H. Castle; 3, C. Humble.

75 Yards, junior—1, O. Parris; 2, T. Castle; 3, M. Aylard.

50 Yards, Form II—Shirley Pauline.

50 Yards, kindergarten—N. Willmer.

Egg and Spoon, junior—1, M. Aylard; 2, O. Parris; 3, L. Allen.

Egg and Spoon, senior—1, D. Campbell; 2, P. Mitchell; 3, C. Humble.

Egg and Spoon, Form II and kindergarten—B. Casati.

220 Yards, open—1, L. Forbes; 2, A. Ridewood; 3, M. Horsfield.

Skipping Race, Form II—T. Castle.

House Relay, senior—1, Wymondhams; 2, Carver.

House Relay, junior—1, Wymondhams; 2, Walsingham.

Bean Race, Form II and kindergarten—N. Anderson.

Old Girls' Race—1, M. Wensley.

Hop, Step and Jump—1, M. Horsfield; 2, J. Douglas; 3, P. Mitchell.

High Jump, senior—1, A. Ridewood, 5 feet, 1½ inches; 2, M. Horsfield; 3, P. Mitchell.

High Jump, intermediate—1, M. Robertson (4 feet, 2 inches); 2, N. Gerrard and C. Humble.

High Jump, junior—1, O. Parris; 2, S. Crofton; 3, D. Mellin.

Sack Race, junior—1, M. Aylard; 2, L. Allen; 3, A. Robertson.

Sack Race, senior—1, U. Mackenzie; 2, J. Douglas; 3, A. Ridewood.

Three-Legged, junior—1, J. Baird and O. Parris.

Three-Legged, senior—1, U. Mackenzie and H. Castle.

Long Jump, junior—1, O. Parris; 2, D. Mellin; 3, S. Crofton.

Long Jump, intermediate—1, U. Mackenzie; 2, R. Bankhead; 3, H. Castle.

Long Jump, senior—1, A. Ridewood; 2, R. Jukes; 3, M. Horsfield.

Obstacle Race, junior—1, A. Robertson.

Obstacle Race, senior—1, S. Baker.

Mothers' Race—1, Mrs. Bridgeman.

Fathers' Race—1, Colonel Worsley.

Visitors' Race—Girls, Y. Christian; boys, I. Mackenzie.

Canadian Men's Shuttle Winner To Live in East

VANCOUVER, May 27 (CP)—Dick Birch, Canadian men's singles badminton champion, left today for Montreal to take up permanent residence.

Birch, many times winner of the British Columbia badminton championship, went East in 1937 and brought back the Canadian title. The following year he was kept in bed with pneumonia when the championship was being decided.

Last Winter Dick started a comeback. He was defeated in the British Columbia final by Johnny Samis, 1938 Dominion titlist, but then went East for the Canadian matches, which he won when Samis injured his ankle and was unable to defend his crown.

LAKE COWICHAN TO ENGAGE INSTRUCTOR

LAKE COWICHAN, May 27.—The Ratepayers' Association of Lake Cowichan, recently called a public meeting at which it was decided to engage a sports instructor during the Summer months for the children of the Lake, Youbou, and Camp 6 between the ages of six and sixteen. It was further arranged that classes would be two days a week at each place. It was also decided to make application for a provincial recreation centre to be established at the Lake next Fall. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements: Mrs. F. Reed, Mr. Bacon, Mr. E. Witt, Mr. Parker and Mr. J. Bailey.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	23	10	.697
St. Louis	20	11	.645
Pittsburgh	17	16	.515
Chicago	17	17	.500
Boston	14	18	.438
Brooklyn	13	17	.433
New York	14	19	.424
Philadelphia	11	21	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	6	.813
Boston	19	10	.655
Chicago	17	14	.548
Cleveland	16	14	.533
Washington	13	19	.406
Detroit	13	21	.382
Philadelphia	11	19	.367
St. Louis	11	22	.333

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	35	22	.614
Seattle	34	23	.596
San Francisco	32	25	.561
Hollywood	26	30	.464
San Diego	24	28	.462
Oakland	24	30	.444
Sacramento	22	30	.423
Portland	22	31	.415

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Spokane	20	14	.588
Vancouver	18	13	.581
Tacoma	18	13	.581
Yakima	17	13	.531
Wenatchee	16	15	.515
Bellingham	7	26	.350

Bill Dale Captures Half-Mile Race; Also on Winning Relay Team

SEATTLE, May 27 (CP)—Two British Columbians turned in notable performances in a dual track meet here today, to help Washington State College score a decisive 87-44 win over University of Washington Huskies.

Appearing for the State College Cougars, Bill Dale of Victoria, and Jack Orr, of Vancouver, ran with a mile relay team which set a new Washington Stadium record of 3:16.4, bettering the old mark of 3:17.9 set by the Huskies in 1937.

Dale also outran two teammates to win the 880-yard grind in 1:52.9, while young Orr placed second in the 440-yard run, won by Montgomery, of Washington, in 48.1.

One of the fastest times in Pacific Coast history for a two-mile race was turned in by Bill Dale, captain of Washington State. He covered the distance in 9:7.9, and won by 100 yards over Louie Wolford, a teammate.

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All Work Guaranteed
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

After operating the store of Peden Bros. for twenty five years, Mr. Bob Peden has now severed all connection with the firm and has opened a new store under his own name. From the new premises he welcomes his friends and customers, offering the same quality and service as in the past.

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BICYCLES · SPORTING GOODS · FREE DELIVERY—PHONE E 2815
646 JOHNSON STREET • JUST OFF DOUGLAS

AMBLER WINS EASILY

BOSTON, May 27 (AP)—Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion gave the veteran Paul Junior of Lewiston, Me. an unmerciful lacing before Referee Johnny Martin stopped the action in the eighth round of their scheduled ten-round fight at the Boston Garden. Ambers weighed 138 a pound more than his victim.

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DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
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40 oz. $4.65
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ALEX KYLE CAPTURES BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF

Registers 2 and 1 WinOverDuncan At Hoylake Links

Takes Title Back to Scotland for First Time Since 1936 by Close Decision Over Welsh Army Officer—Duncan Is Two Up at Turn, But Falters on Back Stretch

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 28 (P)—Alex Kyle, of Scotland, came from behind Saturday with a steady brand of golf to beat Tony Duncan, of Wales, 2 and 1, for the British amateur championship.

Two down after eighteen holes and even after thirty-three, Kyle won the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth to take the title back to Scotland for the first time since Hector Thomson won it in 1936.

Ironically, Duncan, a superb putter, lost his chance on the greens. At the thirty-fourth he was only eighteen feet from the cup in three, but his putter failed him and he needed three putts to get down.

The Welsh army officer lost his chance to send the match to the final hole by hitting his second out of bounds at the thirty-fifth and ending up with a six, two over par, while Kyle played safe with a five. Duncan actually put himself in a tough spot by hitting balls out of bounds at the nineteenth and twenty-first holes to lose the two-hole advantage he gained through the first eighteen holes.

LOOKED HIS BEST

During the morning round, Duncan looked far the strongest. After being two down through the first twelve holes he won four of the last six. He shot a thirty-six for the homeward nine, one under par, while Kyle took forty strokes.

Kyle took a two-hole lead with birdies at the second and third holes. The Welshman, however, squared it with three's at the fourth and fifth, and went ahead at the sixth where Kyle drove two out of bounds. A high wind swept the course during the first seven holes.

A long putt for a deuce put Kyle even again at the seventh, and he won the ninth, where Duncan played in the rough all the way.

The cards:

Kyle (out) 534 44x 245
Duncan (out) 547 33x 346

Kyle is noted for his great iron play against a wind, but his shots were badly blown around as the gale increased, and it was the officer who improved as the game wore on.

The Welshman made a great showing after the eleventh when the Scottish Walker Cup star sliced his tee shot into a sand dune to go two down. They halved the next and at the short thirteenth Kyle's tee shot went into a bunker, while a good chip shot and a seven-foot putt gave Duncan a birdie three. That enabled him to square the match on the next hole.

Kyle's drives were blown into the rough by the mounting wind on the sixteenth and eighteenth which Duncan won. The seventeenth was halved.

Kyle (in) .... 434 454 655—40
Duncan (in) .... 444 344 454—36

Duncan leads two up.

SQUARES MATCH

Kyle won the nineteenth and twenty-first holes, where Duncan was out of bounds, to square the match and went one up at the twenty-sixth as Duncan sliced his tee shot. The Welsh officer got square at the twenty-sixth with a birdie four but drove into the sand at the twenty-seventh and lost the hole to be one down as they went into the final nine holes.

Kyle (out) .... 454 344 354—36
Duncan (out) x5x 344 446

Duncan squared the match, however, at the twenty-eighth where the new champion three-putted, but at the thirty-first the Scot man hit a No. 4 iron shot six inches from the cup to be one up again.

Duncan squared it again at the thirty-second where Kyle played in the rough all the way, but he put himself in the hole by missing a three-footer to lose the thirty-fourth. There he hit the ball out of bounds on the thirty-fifth and took a six while Kyle played it safe for a five one over par.

Kyle (in) 535 264 55
Duncan (in) 4.5 354 66

High School Champions

Darline Woodburn and Bill Brown, winners of the girls' and boys' senior track and field championships at the annual Victoria High School meet held last Friday afternoon on the Fernwood ground. Miss Woodburn retained the crown she won for the first time last year, while this is Brown's first senior triumph, which was made up of three firsts and five second places for a total of thirty points. The girls' titleholder headed the field three times, and gained a second for her winning total of eighteen points.

BALL CLUBS TO PLAY THURSDAY

Softballers Idle First Three Days of This Week—Fifteen Games Listed

Idle during the Royal visit, local softball nines will resume play on Thursday evening with fixtures for "A," "C," and "D" section clubs. Teams in the "B" section will play one day later.

Fifteen games are listed, with all nines seeing action at least once, while some of the senior clubs will play twice during the week. Thursday's senior tussles will bring together Douglas Tire Service and Cameron Lumber at Royal Athletic Park, and V.L.A. and Kentractors at Hampton Road. New Method Laundry and Longshoremen will meet on Friday at Athletic Park in a postponed fixture.

Schedule for the week follows:

"A" SECTION

Thursday

Douglas Tire Service vs. Cameron Lumber, Athletic Park; McClure and Renfree.

V.L.A. vs. Kentractors, Hampton Road; Stock and O'Connell.

New Method Laundry, bye.

FRIDAY

(Postponed Game)

New Method Laundry vs. V.L.A., Athletic Park; Stock and Restell.

"B" SECTION

Friday

Metchosin vs. Navy, Hampton Road; Muir and Alcock.

I.B.S. vs. Young Liberals, Victoria West Park; Sayer and Billsborough.

Saanichton vs. Esquimalt Athletics, Reynolds Road; O'Connell and H. Tooby.

"C" SECTION

Thursday (Postponed Games)

Times vs. Lemon Gonnason, Spencer Park; Gent and McCoy.

Cameron Lumber vs. Harknett Fuel, Victoria West Park; Tooby and Casillio.

Friday

Spencers vs. Harknett Fuel, Beacon Hill; Dymond and Burton.

Times vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West Park; Tooby and R. V. Clark.

I.O.O.F. vs. Lemon Gonnason, Spencer Park; Gent and McCoy.

Bull Bros. vs. Navy, Sidney; Hill and another.

"D" SECTION

Thursday

16th Scottish vs. Moose, Savory Park; Dymond and Willoughby.

Chinese Recreation vs. V.M.D., Victoria West Park; Burton and Harris.

R.C.A. vs. Wilson & Cabeldu, Bullen Park; Sayer and H. Tooby.

Admirals, bye.

VETERAN CURLER DIES

ST. PAUL, May 27 (AP)—Ker D. Dunlap, seventy-nine, dean of Northwest curlers and one of the few Americans holding life membership in the Manitoba Curling Association, died at his home here yesterday.

A native of Ayrshire, Scotland, he had curled more than sixty years and in 1928 was a winner of the Black-Armstrong Doubles at Winnipeg. An ardent baseball fan, he boasted he had attended 3,000 baseball games.

B.C. ELEVEN SCORES 8-2 SOCCER WIN

Jimmy Spencer Nets Four Goals Against San Francisco Squad

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (CP)—The barnstorming British Columbia All-Star soccer team opened its international series at Treasure Island, scene of the Golden Gate Exposition, today with an 8-2 defeat of a representative San Francisco squad before 2,000 fans.

Superior ball-handling and shooting was largely responsible for the Canadians' one-sided victory. The two squads will play a return engagement at Kezar tomorrow.

Leading the scoring for British Columbia was Jimmy Spencer, who booted four goals and Hap Smith with a couple. Victoria's Gordie Bell and Murray West scored one apiece while [illegible] and Souza tallied for San Francisco.

In the preliminary game, the San Francisco All-Stars second team mopped up the gridders from H.M.S. Orion, 5-0. The British tars are champions of the Bermuda division of the British Navy and unbeaten previously this season.

LINE-UPS

British Columbia—Kulai; Cumming and McKibben; Hyslop, Harvey and West; Bell, Morley, Smith, J. Spencer and McLeod.

San Francisco—Fuetsch; L. Spencer and Bordo; Roby, Wicklow and Donochew; Roberts, Treude, Finlayson, Plaja and Souza.

Referee—J. C. Geddes.

GOOD TURN

"My wife ran away with my best friend."

"Heavens! Was he good-looking?"

"Don't know. I've never met the fellow."

GASMEN, CUBS WIN BASEBALL LEAGUE TILTS

Register 4-2 and 16-1 Victories, Respectively, in Humphreys Cup Play

HOW THEY STAND
Second Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cubs	5	0	1.000
Navy	4	0	1.000
Oak Bay	2	1	.667
Brown Bombers	2	3	.400
Eagles	1	3	.250
Pitzer Nex	1	4	.200
Cedar Hill	0	4	.000

Yesterday's scores.
Cubs 16, Brown Bombers 1.
Pitzer & Nex 4, Eagles 2.

Trouncing the Brown Bombers, 16-1, yesterday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park, in the first game of a double bill, Manager Burnham's Cubs ran their winning streak to five games, and remained deadlocked with the Navy balltossers for top berth in the second division pennant chase.

Playing in the afterpiece, Pitzer & Nex checked in their initial triumph in the A. E. Humphreys Cup race, when they turned back the Eagles, 4-2, in a smart exhibition of the diamond pastime.

Cubs had an easy time with the Bombers and won just as they pleased. Cliff Flaherty, promising young Cubs' hurler, had the Bombers' batters padlocked all afternoon and never yielded a single base knock. He was entitled to a shutout, but two bobbles by his teammates paved the way for a run and the Bombers were quick to capitalize on the miscues.

Cubs hammered out ten base blows from the offerings of D. Hudlin and H. C. Alexander, Brown Bombers' moundsman, but wobbly support enabled them to run up a big score. The colored boys really had a bad afternoon and allowed many costly miscues to creep into their play.

Flaherty struck out seven batters, five of them in the first four frames when only ten men faced him. Hudling breezed three in five and one-third innings.

Score:		R	H	E
Cubs	500 108 2	16	10	3
Bombers	000 010 0	1	0	8

Batteries: Flaherty and Clark, D. Hudlin, H. C. Alexander and R. Alexander.

GASMEN BEAT EAGLES

Punching out base hits when they counted most, Pitzer & Nex defeated the Eagles, 4-2, in the final tussle of the twin bill. The clubs played smart ball, with Kjedstad and Giles, opposing hurlers, staging a pitching duel, each giving up five hits.

Gasmen opened the scoring in the frame, but the Birdmen pushed across a lone run in their half of the second inning to knot the score. Eagles took the lead for the first time in the next canto and held their one run advantage until the first of the fourth. Clague, Pitzer & Nex shortstop, singled through the keystone sack in the fourth and scored Kjedstad with the tying and winning runs. The winners added another in the sixth for good measure.

Giles, doing the heavy work for the birdmen, fanned eleven, two more than Kjedstad, gasmen's twirler.

Score:		R	H	E
Pitzer & Nex	100 021 0	4	5	2
Eagles	011 000 0	2	5	2

Batteries: Kjedstad and Elford; Giles and Miles.

League Matches Open on June 2

List of league matches in the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association for the 1939 schedule were announced yesterday as follows:

June 2—Canadian Pacific vs. Burnside; Lake Hill vs. Victoria West, at Victoria greens.

June 9—Victoria vs. Lake Hill; Canadian Pacific vs. Victoria West, at Burnside greens.

June 16—Burnside vs. Victoria; Lake Hill vs. Canadian Pacific, Victoria West greens.

June 23—Victoria vs. Victoria; Burnside vs. Lake Hill, Canadian Pacific greens.

July 7—Victoria vs. Canadian Pacific; Burnside vs. Victoria West, Lake Hill greens.

GARRISON WINS TROPHY SHOOT

Gains Possession of Handsome Cup in Team Competition at Heals Range

Posting top scores at each range, Garrison sharpshooters yesterday gained possession of the handsome Gordon Highlanders' Trophy, in a team shoot staged at Heals Range. Work Point marksmen compiled an aggregate score of 1,124, which was 128 points higher than the score made by the Canadian Scottish Regiment, last year's winner. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry finished third with a total of 1,087.

Sergeant A. E. Ashe, Canadian Scottish Regiment, and Bombardier C. Rasmussen, Garrison, tied for individual high scoring honors with 146, but in a subsequent shoot-off the former scored 25 to Rasmussen's 22.

The scores follow

GARRISON—	200	500	600	Ttl
S.M. A. E. Evans	47	47	45	139
S.M. W. H. Ruffell	4[illegible]	49	4[illegible]	139
Q.M.S. W. B. McKay	49	48	44	141
Capt. G. A. F. Townsend	47	4[illegible]	48	140
S.-Sgt. H. F. Conroy	4[illegible]	46	48	139
Bdr. C. Rasmussen	50	49	47	146
Sgt. G. Robins	47	48	49	144
Sgt. G. L. Evans	45	45	46	136
Totals	37[illegible]	377	372	1124

16TH SCOTTISH—	200	500	600	Ttl
Capt. W. F. Tapley	49	49	47	145
Lieut. J. H. Hutchings	47	47	47	141
Lieut. J. Holland	39	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	129
Sgt. A. E. Ashe	48	50	48	146
Sgt. J. H. Regan	44	47	4[illegible]	136
Sgt. C. Coutts	41	41	45	130
Bdsm. F. Drysdale	48	45	44	137
Bdsm. I. Culross	4[illegible]	45	42	132
Totals	364	369	363	1096

P.P.C.L.I.—	200	300	500	Ttl
S.M.I. W. H. Wood	4[illegible]	46	43	134
L.-Cpl. F. Ross	46	44	44	134
Sgt. J. Garff	40	48	47	[illegible]
Pte. H. Thorburn	37	47	46	130
Pte. J. Coutts	46	4[illegible]	48	1[illegible]
Pte. G. Glendenning	44	4[illegible]	44	133
Pte. J. F. Moore	46	47	48	141
Pte. N. Stephen	45	47	49	141
Totals	349	369	369	1087

CYCLISTS CHALK UP ANOTHER WIN

With Joe Bryant, their star hurler, being credited with seventeen strikeouts, Harris' Cyclists, undefeated leaders in the senior division of the Commercial Softball League, continued their winning ways last night by blanking the Bee-Cees, 5-0, at Savory Park.

Playing at Beacon Hill Park, Saanich Aces came from behind to defeat Abie's Aces, 14-12, in a senior encounter.

In the junior division, Bryant's Aces trounced the Mets, 24-10, and Esquimalt A.C. defeated Royal Oak, 12-4.

New Track Sensation

Believed by his coach and other experts to be heading towards new records is Clyde Jeffrey, six-foot sprint star at Stanford University, California. Despite the need of perfecting his getaway and style in the first thirty yards, the sprinter has hung up an unofficial timing of 9.5 in the 100 and 20.5 in the 200-yard dashes.

THREE TEAMS IN DEADLOCK

Salmonbellies Score Easy Lacrosse Victory Over Shore Indians

VANCOUVER, May 27 (CP).—New Westminster Salmonbellies, their home-town rivals, Adanacs, and Vancouver Burrards, were all tied up for first place in the Inter-City Box Lacrosse League today as a result of games played here and in New Westminster last week.

Last night Salmonbellies turned back North Shore Indians, 31-18, for the second time in the week to go into the tie.

Ken Fetherston, starry forward for the Salmonbellies, snapped in nine goals in last night's game, just one goal short of the record by "Blackie" Black, of Richmond, after taking nineteen shots on goal.

Both teams displayed better playing tactics during the affair, although Indians were unable to hold the rushes of the speedy fishmen.

New Westminster went into a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter but wilted in the second as the fishmen banged in eleven goals while holding the redmen to four.

Again in the third, Salmonbellies outscored Indians, 7-5.

ALL THE ATTRIBUTES

"Why do you term your wife an angel?"

"Because she's always ready to fly, she's continually harping, and she hasn't an earthly thing to wear."

KENT'S
EASY WASHERS
ONLY
$76.50
KENT'S, LTD.
641 YATES STREET

DON'T OPERATE
For
ENLARGED PROSTATE
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment. Why Suffer? Positive WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form. Testimonials and advice in plain envelope. Free by mail. Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY, LTD.
1359 Davie Street, Vancouver, B.C.
Established in Vancouver 15 Years
Consultation by appointment ONLY. Phone Trinity 3515

PUNCH
always pleases
Smart smokers everywhere know the richness, flavour and fragrance of Canada's finest cigar . . . smoke a Punch today

No run-of-market cigar offers such mildness . . . . . Cellophane prevents loss of flavour.
at your dealer's
Punch CIGAR
PANETELAS and PERFECTOS 10c
LILIES 15c

THE ZULUS ARE COMING!
Fun for the Whole Family
ATHLETIC PARK
May 29, 30 and 31, at 5:45
Watch the Big Medicine Man, Chief Bolo, and Little Prince Rusto Do Their Stuff
Admission 25c Children 10c

FEET THAT BURN and ITCH
—are usually a sign of Athlete's Foot—an ingrowing fungus that digs deep into the skin—then thrives and spreads rapidly. Scoot—the new scientific treatment—penetrates and kills the Athlete's Foot fungus at its source—quickly, safely, surely. Scoot is a cooling, snow-like cream. Does not stain. Handy tube only 50c.
Scoot for ATHLETE'S FOOT

South African MUSCATEL WINE
A delightful and appetizing wine. Excellent in cocktails.

South African PAARL TAWNY WINE
A tasty port wine of excellent quality
85¢ 26 OUNCE BOTTLE
Products of CO-OPERATIVE WINE GROWERS ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH AFRICA
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Every Raleigh is backed by over 50 YEARS of fine cycle building
SPORTS-MODEL $42.50

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THE ALL-STEEL BICYCLE
See Your Local Dealer Today
FOR FREE CATALOGUE Write Distributors
Fred Deeley Ltd.
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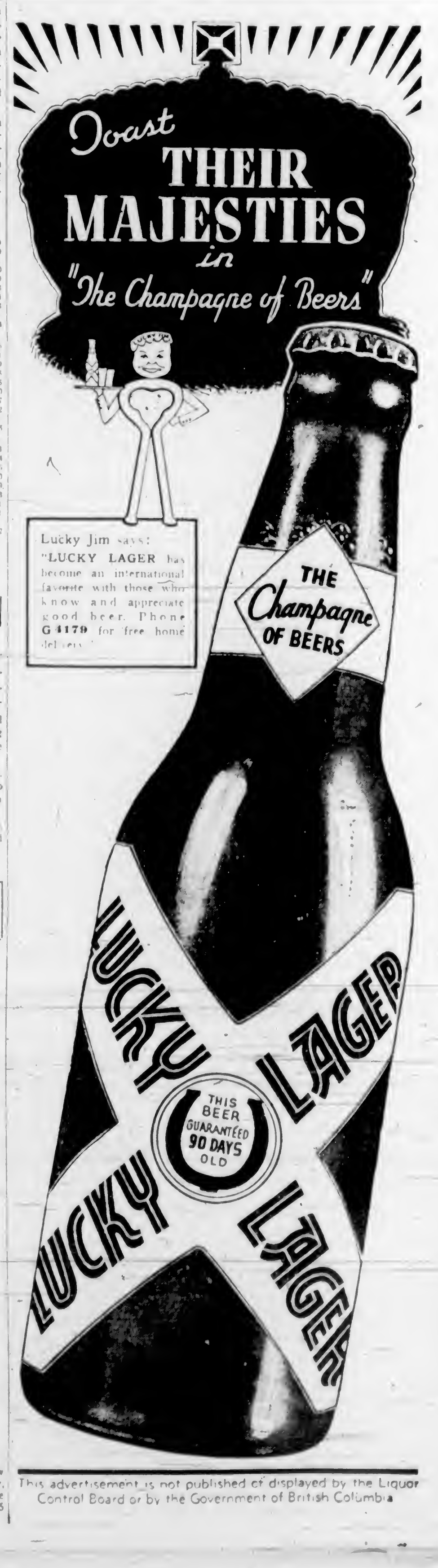

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Tonight! Midnight Preview! PLAZA
DOORS OPEN 12:01 — All Seats for Preview, 35¢
REGULAR SHOW STARTS MONDAY
MRS. DEWAR'S STAR BOARDER—DEATH!
STRANGE BOARDERS
with TOM WALLS · RENEE SAINT-CYR
Directed by Herbert Mason · From the novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Theirs Was the International Game of Treason and Sudden Death!
ADDED FEATURE — Paul Kelly · Frankie Darro in "JUVENILE COURT"
ADDED CARTOON "STRANGER THAN FICTION"
ADMISSION 12 to 1 15¢ · 1 to 5 20¢ · 5 On 30¢

At the Theatres

"The Hardys Ride High" Is at Capitol Tomorrow

Mickey Rooney has encountered his most embarrassing moment. As opening scenes were filmed in his first picture of 1939, "The Hardys Ride High," which will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, Mickey was supposed to suffer from calf-love for a Detroit cabaret glamour girl. As he called on her in the scene, the script required that he turn in sudden boyish fear and run away.

The siren role is played by Virginia Grey, who was one of the glorified beauties in "The Great Ziegfeld." As Mickey approached her on the set it became immediately evident that his panic was real. He wheeled and dashed off the set, his face flushed beyond any acting effort.

"Imagine it," Mickey exclaimed "I've been watching that girl around the lot for a year and never got up the nerve to speak to her. Now I'm supposed to walk right up to her. This is a funny business if I ever knew one!"

"THE MIKADO" TO SCREEN AT ATLAS

Kenny Baker Has Starring Role in Technicolor Operetta With D'Oyly Carte Cast

"The Mikado," most famous of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, filmed entirely in gorgeous Technicolor, will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

Most of the leading players were recruited from the ranks of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. The only American in the cast is Kenny Baker, who was chosen from over 100 voices tested for the role of Nanky-Poo.

Geoffrey Toye, long associated with D'Oyly Carte, was responsible for the adaptation and personally conducted the London Symphony Orchestra and augmented chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, who recorded the vocal numbers.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

Capitol — Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High."

Columbia—The Ritz Brothers starred in "One in a Million."

Dominion—Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade."

Oak Bay — "Grand Illusion," starring Eric von Stroheim.

Plaza — "Strange Boarders," starring Tom Walls.

SECRET SERVICE STORY AT PLAZA

"Strange Boarders" Co-Stars Tom Walls and Renee Saint-Cyr, Opening Tomorrow

"Strange Boarders," the Gaumont picture which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre, presents one of the screen's most charming actors in a role admirably suited to his breezy personality.

Reference is made, of course, to Tom Walls, who is co-starred with Renee Saint-Cyr in this thrilling movie version of E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent." Walls plays the part of a secret service agent, who tracks down and captures a whole gang of dangerous spies, all the time being himself pursued by his beautiful wife of a few hours, whom he has been compelled to leave before starting out on their honeymoon.

"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE" STARS RITZ BROTHERS

The problem of telling the Ritz Brothers apart has been a poser to the movie fans ever since "One in a Million."

In "Kentucky Moonshine," which will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre, they add to the confusion by wearing long, scraggly beards and hill-billy costumes during many scenes of the picture. It gives the effect of three Smith Brothers.

Even members of the cast had trouble pentrating the "disguises" . . . that is, except Wally Vernon.

"It's a cinch," said Wally, who plays an important supporting role. "Al is always in the middle . . ."

"Except when he's on either end."

EMPRESS BALLROOM TO BE SCENE OF GAY BALL

On the evening of Tuesday, May 30, when Victoria and its many guests welcome Canada's King and Queen, there will be a ball at the Empress Hotel from 9 o'clock in the evening until 1 o'clock. There, among the gayest of atmospheres, scene of the luncheon held by the Provincial Government for Their Majesties earlier in the day, there will be dancing to the Empress Orchestra under the baton of Billy Tickle.

Flowers and flags will set the stage with gaiety, and patriotism and pageantry will be the keynote of the merrymaking. An occasion for fun and frolic in the best traditions of "Merrie England."

BALLET SCHOOL WILL STAGE ANNUAL REVUE

The Russian Ballet School will stage its sixteenth annual revue at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Friday evening, June 23.

This outstanding performance is expected to maintain all the standards set by the school. Dear to the hearts of all children, not to mention the grown-ups, are the characters of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. These little people will be seen in a new mood. They decide to have a picnic in the woods and are soon surrounded by all the little wood folk—bears, bunnies, bees, butterflies, fairies and pixies, who gambol around the picnic party. The little creatures will be portrayed by the tiny children of the school.

Tomorrow MONDAY FOR 5 DAYS
THE HARDY FAMILY'S 6th SMASH HIT!
IT'S Hardy Family FUN AGAIN!
Hilarious as Andy struts in his topper and "Tux," and dates a cabaret glamour girl . . . love finds Aunt Milly . . . Marion knocks the stores for a row of charge accounts . . . Mom settles for a new frying pan . . . Pop winds up with a silk hat and ALL the Bills . . . AND YOU HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!
DAILY AT 12:51, 3:03, 5:15, 7:27, 9:39
NOTE! Special Continuous Performances! To Accommodate Visitors and Victorians Extra Performances Will Be Given on Monday Night, Tuesday Morning and Tuesday Night!
★ NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH
With MICKEY ROONEY · LEWIS STONE · CECILIA PARKER · FAY HOLDEN
EXTRA! WALT DISNEY'S Donald Duck In "DONALD'S COUSIN GUS" In Technicolor! · "WHILE AMERICA SLEEPS" A Crime Doesn't Pay Featurette · UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS · LATEST NEWS
CAPITOL
20c Daily 12-1 · Phone G 6811

STARTING MONDAY FOR 6 DAYS
The Film Acclaimed the World's Best Picture! All Others Must Bow to . . .
BEST FILM OF 1938 FROM ANY COUNTRY — GRAND ILLUSION starring ERIC VON STROHEIM — National Board Of Review Award
GRAND ILLUSION
A National Scoop! With Jean Gabin
First Run in Western Canada
38 WEEKS IN NEW YORK
Held over in every centre . . . see what these critics say:
Samuel Goldwyn—"The most brilliantly directed film I've seen in years."
Sidney Skolsky—"To put it mildly . . . the greatest film ever made."
Walter Winchell — "The current film sensation . . . a landslide hit."
Helen Hayes—"An orgy of good acting."
Fannie Hurst—"It strikes straight to the heart."
Film Curb—"Everyone in the world should see it."
FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
MATINEES Daily, 2 p.m. 25c
EVENINGS, 6:30 and 8:45 40c
Phone E 2943
OAK BAY

WINDOW DISPLAY SHOWS LOYALTY

Illuminated View of Royal Route Symbolizes Unity of Canada And Britain

An illuminated window display symbolizing the visit of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth to this continent, has been arranged by National Motors, Limited, Yates Street, and will be on view throughout the coming week.

Composed of mess representations of the two land masses, North America and Great Britain, separated by ruffled blue cheesecloth representing the Atlantic Ocean, the display gives a panoramic view of the route taken by Their Majesties from London to Victoria. A scale model of H.M.S. Repulse, battleship in which the King and Queen were to have made the ocean crossing, is shown standing on guard in mid-Atlantic. To the north of the ship's line of crossing are two shoals of rocks, symbolizing the dangers and difficulties that face the democratic nations in contemporary Europe. Red danger lights warn the Royal ship off these rocks.

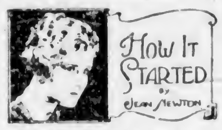
Near the North American Continent, a large lighthouse stands, on the latitude of the border line between the United States and Canada. This lighthouse represents a haven of refuge for the democratic British sovereign, and at the same time is indicative of the amicable relations existing between Canada and America.

The background of the display includes Royal coats of arms, bordered by painted Canadian maple leaves, suggestive of the unity of Canada and the Mother Country. Large mounted portraits of the King and Queen, backed by the Union Jack and the Canadian red ensign, constitute a tribute of loyalty to Their Majesties. The display was designed by J. A. Whitehead, of National Motors.

"Grand Illusion" Praised By Picture Celebrities

A great deal has been written about the merits of foreign versus domestic films. Last Spring a controversy in New York was started which involved Howard Dietz, Walter Wanger, Alexander Korda, Samuel Goldwyn, and the public at large. The first two patriotic gentlemen came to the defence of Hollywood, enumerating the great odds against it: the excessive production costs, the star system, the Hays office, the fickle American public, etc. American pictures, they claimed, must have a universal appeal, be of interest to people from the ages of eight to eighty, and attract audiences. The crisis for the American picture is here, said Goldwyn. French producers threaten the supremacy of Hollywood. The unpredictable producer cited as an example the Gallic "Grand Illusion," which will have its Victoria premiere at the Oak Bay Theatre tomorrow evening.

When Mr. Goldwyn says a Goldwyn picture is great, that's not news. But when that Hollywood impresario acclaims the virtues of a French film, that is news. The producer was not alone, however. Mervyn Le Roy, Henry Koster, Karl Freund, Michael Curtiz, Rudolph Mate, cameramen of "Blockade" and Vorkapich, the expert for M.G.M., among others, concurred in his opinion, when "Grand Illusion" was shown at a private preview to which leading Hollywood citizens were invited.



HOME, SWEET HOME

It would be interesting to describe how a homeless tramp, tattered and hungry, crouching against an unfriendly wall in an alien clime, scrawled on a scrap of paper this song, which at once catapulted its creator into fame and fortune.

It would be interesting—but it would be as far as possible from truth.

At the time he wrote "Home, Sweet Home," its author John Howard Payne was comfortably off, his various talents as a writer, actor and dramatist well recognized and rewarded.

Regarding the circumstances under which he came to write the song, Payne told his friend, James Rees:

"I first heard the air in Italy. One beautiful morning, as I was strolling alone and amid some delightful scenery my attention was arrested by the sweet voice of a peasant girl who was carrying a basket laden with flowers and vegetables. This plaintive air she trilled with so much sweetness and simplicity that the melody at once caught my fancy.

"I accosted her, and, after a few moments' conversation, I asked for the name of the song, which she could not give me, but having some slight knowledge of music myself—barely enough for the purpose—I requested her to repeat the air, which she did while I jotted down the notes as best I could.

"It was this air that suggested the words of Home, Sweet Home, both of which I sent to Bishop at the time I was preparing the opera 'Clari.' Bishop happened to know the air well and adapted the music to the word."

"Home, Sweet Home" appears in the second act of the libretto of the opera called Clari, which was first presented in Covent Garden in London, on May 8, 1823.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

• MONDAY! • SHOWING 3 DAYS ONLY
AT OUR USUAL PRICES!
ONE SWIRLING RAPTUROUS EMOTION OF MUSIC, LAUGHTER AND COLOR PRESENTED ON A MAGNIFICENT SCALE DREAMED OF BUT NEVER ACHIEVED . . . IN A STAGE PRODUCTION!
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S 'The Mikado'
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR WITH D'OYLY CARTE PLAYERS
KENNY BAKER · JEAN COLIN
London Symphony Orchestra
SPECIAL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES! To Accommodate Visitors and Victorians, Extra Performances Will Be Given on Monday Night, Tuesday Morning and Tuesday Night.
AND 'March of Time' Background for War — The Mediterranean!
DONALD DUCK "HOCKEY CHAMP"
ATLAS NEWS
15¢ 12-1
ATLAS EMP. 3211

DANCING AND GYM DISPLAY
BY RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL AND RECREATION CENTRES AT ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
JUNE 2—8 P.M.
Admission 25¢ · Reserved 50¢ · Children 10¢

"Broadway Serenade" Is Romantic Musical Film

Packed with musical, romantic and eye-filling thrills, "Broadway Serenade," starring Jeanette MacDonald, is the current screen attraction at the Dominion Theatre.

Unlike most films in the musical category, this one contains a story which holds interest from the first scene until the fadeout. In brief, it is the tale of a young married couple, she a singer, he a composer-pianist. As a team they play most of New York's cheap night clubs until a lucky break starts the girl climbing high on the ladder of musical-comedy success. The boy is left behind to battle for recognition as a composer and to master the jealousy which eventually breaks up the marriage. The story moves in two extremes of locale, the glittering show-world of which the girl becomes a part and the garret-room where her husband is struggling to bring himself a success of which she may be proud.

Lew Ayres, as Miss MacDonald's composer-pianist husband, gets his best role to date. He is ideally suited for the part and turns in an outstanding performance.

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!
A SENSATIONAL FESTIVAL OF GLORIOUS SONG!
Jeanette MacDonald
AT 12:11, 2:25, 4:39, 6:53, 9:07, IN "Broadway Serenade"
With LEW AYRES · IAN HUNTER · FRANK MORGAN
ALSO, PETE SMITH NOVELTY AND NEWS
NOTE! Special Continuous Performances!
• To accommodate visitors and Victorians extra performances will be given: MONDAY NIGHT, TUESDAY MORNING and TUESDAY NIGHT
• USUAL PRICES
TUESDAY! A GREAT FAMILY SHOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
JANE WITHERS MEETS HER FIRST "Boy Friend"
AND BREEZY AND HILARIOUS "FOR LOVE OR MONEY" With JUNE LANG, ROBERT KENT
DOMINION
20c Daily 12-1 · Ph. E 0914

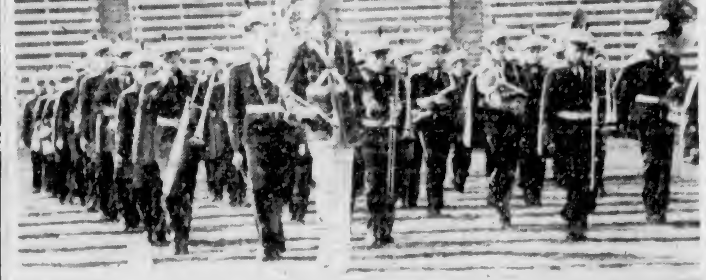
Footlight Frolics of 1939
ANOTHER RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL PRODUCTION
Royal Victoria Theatre
FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939
WATCH NEWSPAPERS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

SPECIAL DANCE
Monday, May 29
Bert Zala's Orchestra 9:30 P.M.
Crystal Garden

FAMOUS BAND COMING ONE CONCERT
University of Washington Band of 75 Pieces
TUESDAY — FROM 3:30 TO 5
MACDONALD PARK
All Admissions at Park Gates After 3 o'Clock. Grandstand, 50c, General, 25c
George J. Dyke, Concert Manager

COLUMBIA
MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY
LAUGHS — COMEDY GALORE
The Ritz Brothers KENTUCKY MOONSHINE
TONY MARTIN · Marjorie WEAVER
PLUS
Thrill-filled! Action-packed! HIGHWAY PATROL
A Columbia Picture
EXTRA — FOX NEWS
10c 12:30-5 · 15c 5 on

University Band Will Give Concert



The celebrated band of the University of Washington will give a concert at Macdonald Park on Tuesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, with Walter G. Welke, musical director, in charge. Admission will be made at the park gate. The event will be presented by the concert manager, George J. Dyke.

ROLLER SKATING PALACE
CLOSING TILL SEPTEMBER
751 View Street

UP TO THE MINUTE

The son of a wealthy man had been placed in a merchant's office in order to acquire business habits and methods. Gradually he became unpunctual in commencing work, until at length he did not arrive till about two in the afternoon. This had gone on for a week, when the merchant demonstrated. "But, my dear sir," the young man reasoned, "how can I come any earlier? I don't get my breakfast until one." "Well, get your breakfast earlier." "How can I? I don't get up till twelve." "Then get up earlier." "How can I?" pleaded the delinquent, "when I don't go to bed until daylight?"

CAR KILLS FOUR

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., May 27 (P). Four persons were killed today when an automobile hit three pedestrians on a highway, then careened into a tree and killed one of its occupants.

TRAM SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED

Company Is Coping With Biggest Traffic Problem Ever Faced Here

Traffic officials of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company are planning to cope with one of the biggest traffic problems ever faced here.

Their Majesties are timed to arrive at the Inner Harbor at 9 p.m. tomorrow, and instructions have been received from the authorities that street car service on the Beacon Hill and Outer Wharf routes must be suspended at 7 p.m., but service from the Fernwood and Cloverdale terminals to the city will not be affected by this suspension. Normal service over the Beacon Hill and Outer Wharf routes will be resumed as soon as practicable.

Although the Royal procession will not leave Government House until 10 a.m. on Tuesday the authorities have issued instructions that all street car and bus service must be suspended from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., with a further suspension on the Beacon Hill end of the No. 3 cars until 3:15 p.m. Service from the Fernwood and Cloverdale terminals will be resumed at 1 p.m., but cars from the Fernwood terminal, on reaching the city, will be routed through to the Outer Wharf until 3:15 p.m.

EARLY SERVICE

While many people will make arrangements to see Their Majesties at outlying points along the route of progress, many others will have to come into the city. In order to accommodate the large number of people who will be abroad early on this date, service on all street car lines, also on the Haultain Street bus route, will begin half an hour earlier than the usual weekday time. A maximum frequency of service will be maintained on all routes until 8 a.m. when, as already stated, all street car and bus traffic will be suspended until 1 p.m., with a further suspension from the city to the Beacon Hill terminus until 3:15 p.m.

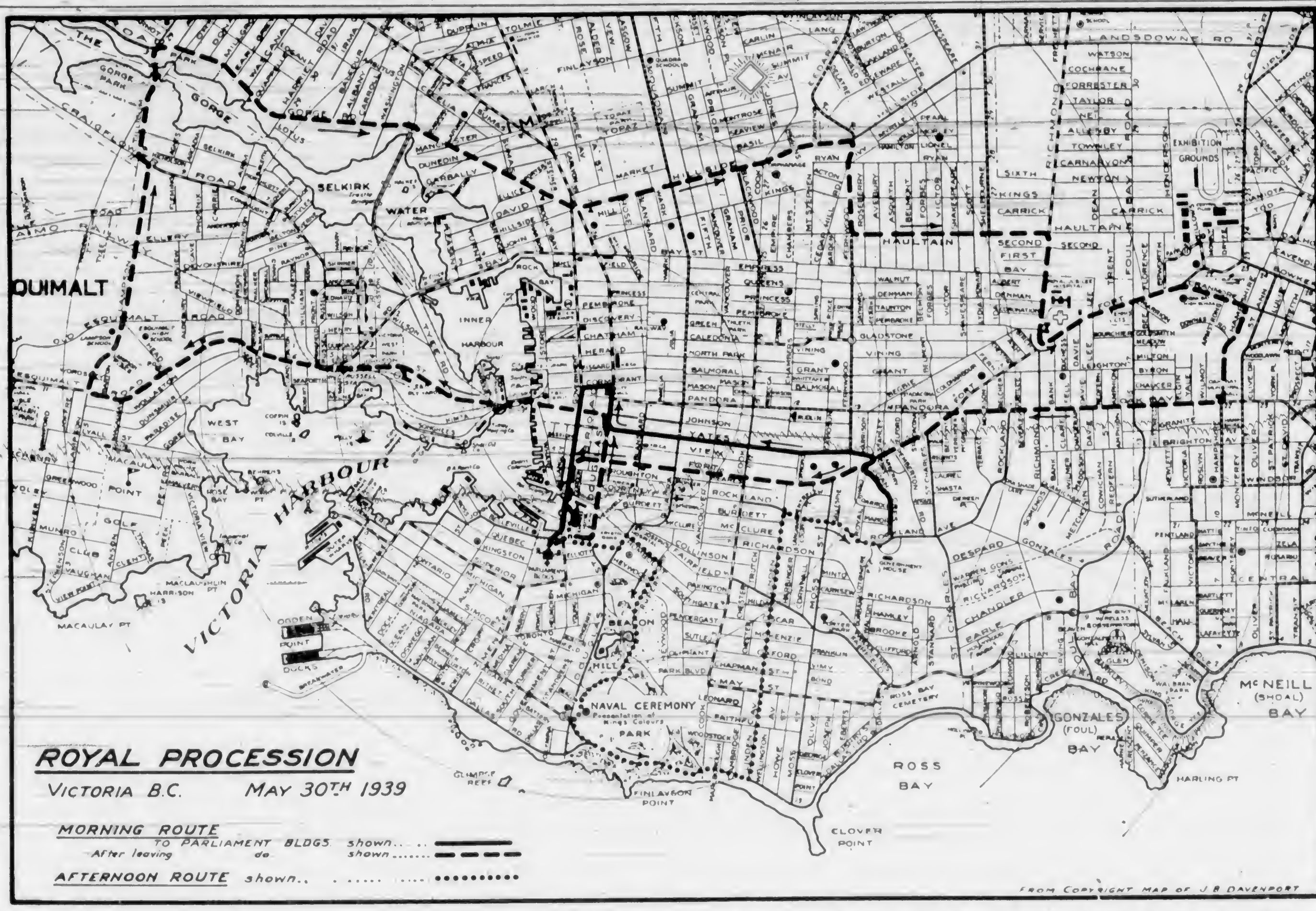
On resumption of service, normal weekday schedules will be maintained on all lines.

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

On Wednesday Their Majesties will embark at Ogden Point at 10 a.m. ... the return to the Mainland. At the present time, it is not anticipated that it will be necessary to suspend service on any routes on this date, and so far as conditions will permit, additional cars will be placed in service on the Outer Wharf route to accommodate the many people who will wish to obtain a farewell glimpse of Their Majesties.

Company traffic officials point out that it is impossible to gauge, accurately, traffic conditions and requirements during the Royal visit, particularly on Tuesday, but whatever the conditions and requirements may be, safety will be the prime consideration at all times. The entire street railway equipment and personnel will be organized to that end and, also, to provide the most efficient service possible, in full co-operation with the authorities responsible for all official arrangements covering the Royal visit to Victoria.

Map Indicates Routes for Royal Procession Here on May 30



Royal procession routes from Government House to the City Hall, Legislative Buildings, Beacon Hill Park, and the drive of Their Majesties through Greater Victoria on Tuesday, are shown on the above map. Leaving Government House at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Their Majesties will proceed to the City Hall by way of Rockland Avenue, Joan Crescent, Fort Street, Yates Street and Douglas Street. They will leave the City Hall at 10:27 o'clock, and arrive at the Legislative Buildings ten minutes later. At 11:20 o'clock they will proceed through Greater Victoria by way of Belleville Street, Douglas Street, Johnson Street, Esquimalt Road, Lampson Street, Craigflower Road, Tillicum Road, Gorge Road, across Douglas Street to Hillside Avenue, Cedar Hill Road, Fernwood Road, Haultain Street, Richmond Road, Fort Street, Cranmore Road, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay Avenue, Fort Street, Government Street and Belleville Street to the Empress Hotel, arriving there at 12:30 o'clock. At 2:20 o'clock Their Majesties will proceed to the south football field at Beacon Hill Park by way of Belleville Street, Blanshard Street, Humboldt Street, Rupert Street and the centre park road. At 3 o'clock they will leave Beacon Hill Park for Government House by way of Douglas Street, Dallas Road, Linden Avenue and Rockland Avenue.

PLACES OF FIRST AID ESTABLISHED

St. John Ambulance Facilities to Be Available Here for Three Days

A large number of first-aid stations will be placed along the routes of the Royal processions from Monday to Wednesday. Each station will have two St John Ambulance Brigade nurses, and will be able to summon ambulances by telephone. St. John Ambulance men wearing Red Cross flags will also be stationed at intervals along the routes.

Headquarters for issuing first-aid kits, arm bands and certificates have been established through the co-operation of the British Imperial Veterans' Association, telephone E 2776, 717 Courtney Street. Male volunteers are asked to call there between noon and 6 o'clock tomorrow.

A first-aid parade will be held in headquarters at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening and at the same place between 5 and 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning. A third parade will be held at Beacon Hill Park at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and a fourth at 7 o'clock in the evening. The final parade will be held in headquarters at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning. All medals and other decorations are to be worn at parades.

Following are the Tuesday stations:

Central School, Fort Street; Spencer's rest room, View Street; Sam's Motor Supply Store, View and Quadra Streets; City Health Office, City Hall; McGill & Orme, Fort and Broad Streets; Belmont Building lobby, Government and Humboldt Streets; Provincial Museum lobby; Excel Stand, Belleville and Douglas Streets; McLeod's Service Station, Broughton and Douglas Streets; C.P.R. Wharf, waiting room, Belleville Street; Johnson Street Bridge Service Station; Victoria West Park; Lampson Street School; Lampson Street and Craigflower Road; Tillicum Service Station, Gorge Road; Gorge and Harriet Roads; Home Service Station, Douglas Street and Hillside Avenue; Union Service Station, Hillside Avenue and Quadra Street; Lumley's Store, Cedar Hill Road and Hillside Avenue; Bank Street School; Greenslade's Service Station, Cadboro Bay and Cranmore Roads; Oak Bay Police Station; Barber's Service Station, Oak Bay Junction; three stations at Beacon Hill Park during afternoon, and a station at Beacon Hill School for children only.

Listed are the Monday night stations:

Provincial Police headquarters, old Drill Hall, Belmont Building; Excel Stand, Belleville and Douglas Streets; McLeod's Service Station, Broughton and Douglas Streets; Cathedral Memorial Hall, Rockland Avenue and Vancouver Street, and British Imperial Veterans' Association, 717 Courtney Street.

Wednesday morning stations will be established at Clarke's Grocery, 146 Moss Street; Dallas Road and Cook Street; Imperial Service Station, Fairfield Road and Moss Street; Beacon Hill Park, 31 Oswego Street, and the Pilot Station on Dallas Road.

FRAUD WARNING IS ISSUED BY POLICE

Chief J. A. McLellan and Detective Inspector J. H. Rogers have issued the following warning to the public in connection with swindlers, pickpockets and burglars:

SHORT CHANGE

"The methods used in this racket are known as the $1.00, $5.00 and $10.00 lay.

"Two or three persons ordinarily work this swindle, although it can be done by one. Obvious reasons prevent giving the working in detail. The idea of the operator, who makes a small purchase in odd cents, usually 35c, is to confuse and distract the clerk's attention when making change.

PICKPOCKETS

"The places selected by these persons, some of whom are women, are crowds. Do not carry your money or valuables in your hip pocket or in pockets of your outer garments. Such pockets are the most accessible to the pickpocket. Do not regard jostling or pushing in a crowd or crowded street car as accidental. Be suspicious of people who jostle you.

HOUSE PROWLERS

"Do not leave your home or apartment until you are sure that every door and window is securely fastened. Do not leave your key over the door or under the mat. Do not think your money or valuables are safe when hidden behind pictures, under rugs, under dresser scarves, in bric-a-brac, mattresses or in cooking utensils. These are the first places a crook will look for them. Notify your police department if suspicious characters are loitering near your home."

REST ROOMS AVAILABLE

The City Council health committee has been promised by oil companies that their rest rooms in all parts of the city will be available to the public during the Royal visit. Two public rooms are being erected on Pandora Avenue near the Blanshard Street intersection. The health committee issued a plea to managers of business blocks that their rest rooms on the first and second floors be left open all day Tuesday.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO LINE ROUTES

Ample Provision Has Been Made For Local and Visiting Pupils At Many Points

Between 10:30 a.m. and 12.20 p.m. on Tuesday, about 1,800 Up-Island school children will arrive on special E. & N. Railway trains. They will be guided to Beacon Hill Park by the Local Council of Women along Cormorant Street, Pandora Avenue, Blanshard Street and Douglas Street to the south football field. The public is requested to make way for the children as they proceed in fours.

Gulf Island children arriving in the Inner Harbor at noon on Tuesday will be conducted to the park by way of Menzies Street, Superior Street, Government Street and Simcoe Street.

Sufficient guides will be provided by the Local Council of Women to see that all visiting children and teachers reach the park without delay. Children without food will be given box lunches.

DEPARTURE HOURS

The first train to leave the city with returning Up-Island children is scheduled to depart from the E. & N. Railway depot at 4.20 o'clock, and the last at 6 o'clock. Gulf Island children will leave the Inner Harbor at 4.30 o'clock.

Children from Metchosin, Langford, Happy Valley and other Lower Island communities will proceed by bus and truck along Admirals Road, Burnside Road and Julland Road to Gorge Road. They will be stationed east of Manchester Street.

Luxton and Shirley children will be stationed on Tillicum Road at the Gorge loop. Esquimalt children will be on Lampson Street opposite Lampson Street School. In Oak Bay, children will line Cranmore Road, from the Arena Service Station to the intersection of Hampshire Road.

In the city, on the west side of Joan Crescent for a distance of 500 feet south to Craigdarroch Road, 873 pupils of Bank Street, Beacon Hill, Kingston Street, Margaret Jenkins and Sir James Douglas Schools will be lined up.

HIGH SCHOOL POST

On the south side of Yates Street for a distance of 1,900 feet from Fernwood Road to Cook Street, 2,672 pupils of Victoria High, Central Junior High, George Jay, Spring Ridge, Quadra Street and South Park Schools will be placed.

St. Margaret's and Malvern House School have been assigned space on Yates Street, east of Fernwood Road.

Victoria West School children numbering 260, will take up their places on the north side of Johnson Street 200 feet east of Alston Street, by 11.20 o'clock to see Their Majesties after their departure from the Legislative Buildings.

Burnside School children will be on the north side of Gorge Road, 130 feet east from Manchester Road. North Ward and Quadra Primary Schools have been assigned a spot on Hillside Avenue east of the rear of the Scott Block for a distance of 300 feet. Oaklands School children will be placed on Fernwood Road, on the east side, between Ryan Street and Kings Road.

Ample provision has been made for a total of 4,914 children at the various points.

Royal Visit Programme Starts on Monday

Royal visit movements from Monday night to Wednesday morning are contained in the following list:

MONDAY

9 p.m.—Arrival of Their Majesties at the Belleville Street docks aboard SS. Princess Marguerite. Inspection of Royal Canadian Naval guard of honor, 9.15 o'clock. Departure for Government House, 9.30 o'clock. Route to be east on Belleville Street, north on Blanshard Street to McClure and Quadra Streets, east on Burdett Avenue, north on Vancouver Street and east on Rockland Avenue.

TUESDAY

10 a.m.—Leave Government House for City Hall by way of Rockland Avenue, Joan Crescent, Fort Street, Yates Street and Douglas Street. Leave City Hall at 10.27 o'clock for Legislative Buildings by way of Cormorant Street, Government Street and Belleville Street. Arrive Legislative Buildings at 10.37 o'clock. Depart at 11.20 o'clock for tour of Greater Victoria. Arrive at Empress Hotel at 12.30 o'clock. Luncheon at 1 o'clock. Luncheon ends with His Majesty's speech at 2.10 o'clock. Leave hotel for Beacon Hill Park at 2.20 o'clock. Presentation of King's Color to Royal Canadian Navy, 2.30 o'clock. Return to Government House, 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

9.40 a.m.—Leave Government House for Ogden Point docks and SS. Prince Robert, by way of Rockland Avenue, Moss Street and Dallas Road.

TRAFFIC RULES IN ESQUIMALT LISTED

No vehicular traffic except official cars will be allowed on the Royal route in Esquimalt after 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning according to Chief H. W. V. Peckham. All intersections on the route will be roped off from 9 to 12.30 o'clock.

Parking will not be permitted within 100 feet of barricades and roped-off intersections. Parking on lateral and parallel streets must be limited to one side of the roadway to allow room for emergency equipment.

War veterans willing to assist police will be sworn in as special constables and placed at intersections.

R.N.W.M.P. veterans will be placed on Lampson Street near the school. An R.C.O.C. detachment will parade at Esquimalt Road and Lampson Street, and an R.C.N. detachment of the corner of Old Esquimalt Road at Lampson Street, north of the police platform. R.C.M.P. officers will be stationed on the west side of the intersection of Lampson Street and Old Esquimalt Road.

LOST YOUNGSTERS TO BE CARED FOR

Forty-Seven Stations Established at Convenient Points Throughout City for Royal Visit

Under the organization of Jack Fittness, in co-operation with city and municipal police, forty-seven persons have agreed to establish lost-children stations. They will be placed from two to four blocks apart, and provided with large identity cards. Anyone finding a lost child is urged to take it to the nearest station where it will be cared for. Locations are:

No. 1, Mrs. H. Rowan, "The Flower Box," 619 Belleville Street; No. 2, D. T. Irvine, Belmont Cigar Stand, opposite postoffice, 809 Government Street; No. 3, Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, 906 Vancouver Street, corner Burdett and Vancouver Streets; No. 4, C.P.R., J. J. Hickey, Telegraph Department, corner Fort and Government Streets; No. 5, New England Cafe, 1314 Government Street, Miss Willis; No. 6, McGill & Orme, corner Broad and Fort Streets; No. 7, Stanley-Turner, 802 Humboldt Street, confectioner's store; No. 8, Mrs. John Arnold, 531 Rupert Street, corner Rupert and Humboldt Streets; No. 9, Mrs. Louise Austin, Palms Tea Rooms, 100 Douglas Street.

No. 10, Paul L. Green, Linden Grocery, corner Linden Avenue and May Street; No. 11, Mrs. F. A. Elwell, 1124 Dallas Road, corner Dallas Road and Marlboro Street; No. 12, Mrs. T. P. McConnell, 404 Linden Avenue, corner Oscar Street; No. 13, H. Ezler, Coffee Shop, 1543 Fort Street, Oak Bay Junction; No. 14, Shell Oil Station, corner Yates and Fort Streets, Junction—F. P. Parkford; No. 15, Island Confectionery, corner Esquimalt Road and Russell Street, Mrs. F. K. Pitt; No. 16, Scott Grocery, Walter Scott, corner Esquimalt Road and Head Street; No. 17, Gorge Vale Golf Club House, corner Tillicum Road and Lampson Street, James Smart; No. 18, Hawke Brothers, Imperial Oil Station, corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street; No. 19, Shopping Basket, corner May and Moss Streets, A. A. Smith.

No. 20, Mrs. W. R. Jones, 1298 Dallas Road; No. 21, C. S. Hurley, 1401 Rockland Avenue, corner Moss Street and Rockland Avenue; No. 22, Mrs. H. Mitchell, Richmond Court, corner Richmond Road and Oak Bay Avenue; No. 23, Foster Confectionery, corner Oak Bay Road and Oak Bay Avenue; No. 24, Oak Bay Police Station, corner Hampshire Road and Oak Bay Avenue; No. 25, Mrs. John E. Field, 1701 Hampshire Road, corner Hampshire and Cranmore Roads; No. 26, Arena Service Station, Mrs. Ruth E. Greenslade, corner Cranmore Road and Fort Street; No. 27, James H. Smethurst's Grocery, Fort Street and Oak Bay Road; No. 28, Jubilee Pharmacy, corner Richmond Road and Fort Street, T. Cotter; No. 29, Mrs. R. W. Tomlinson, 2504 Richmond Road, corner Richmond Road and Haultain Street; No. 30, E. Carter, Shoe Repair Shop, corner Haultain Road and Shelbourne Street; No. 31, B. Adams' Grocery, 1446 Haultain Street, corner Belmont Avenue; No. 32, Mrs. A. H. Young, 2541 Fernwood Road, corner Haultain and Fernwood Roads; No. 33, Knott & Elford Union Oil Station, junction of Gorge Road and Hillside Avenue; No. 34, H. D. Cayness, Union Oil Service Station, corner Quadra Street and Hillside Avenue; No. 35, Mrs. T. F. Wallace, 1218 Hillside Avenue, near Cook Street; No. 36, A. Lumley, Hillside Community Store, corner Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road; No. 37, Mrs. L. W. Westendale Confectionery, 1198 Yates Street, opposite Ormond Street; No. 38, Plimley's Garage, corner Yates and Vancouver Streets; No. 39, Jones Brothers' Service Station, corner Yates and Quadra Streets.

No. 40, A. McLeod's Service Station, 927 Douglas Street, cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets; No. 41, W. H. Caton, Home Gas Station, corner Rock Bay Avenue and Gorge Road; No. 42, Mrs. Ada Hadley, Hadley's Grocery, corner Gorge Road and Harriett Street; No. 43, Alex Baran, Standard Oil Station, corner Gorge and Tillicum Roads; No. 44, William Hall, plumbing, corner Fort and Quadra Street; No. 45, Aaronson's Drug Store, corner Cook and Fort Streets; No. 46, M. A. Kent, 728 Douglas Street; and No. 47, Stan-Pat Service Station, corner Morrison Street and Oak Bay Avenue.

MILITARY UNITS TO LINE ROUTES

Salute of Twenty-One Guns to Greet Their Majesties From Work Point

On arrival of Their Majesties tomorrow night a salute of twenty-one guns will be fired by the 5th Heavy Battery, R.C.A. from the saluting battery at Work Point Barracks. A Royal Canadian Naval guard of honor will line the area around the docks and Belleville Street.

Military units will carry on in the following order: R.C.A., P.P.C.L.I., Composite Detachment (P.F.), 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., Canadian Scottish Regiment, and Composite Detachment, N.P.A.M. A motorcycle escort of two officers and eight men will head the procession from the docks to Government House and on other drives taken by Their Majesties.

VETERANS ON DUTY

Returned veterans will line the route from Government House to Douglas Street on Tuesday morning. Army units and Royal Canadian Naval detachments will be stationed along the route from the City Hall to the Legislative Buildings. The 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade will furnish a guard of honor at the buildings.

During the ceremony, army units will line Belleville, Douglas and Johnson Streets. The Royal Canadian Navy will follow. The navy and army will take up positions on Government and Fort Streets during the long procession through Greater Victoria.

Permanent forces will line Belleville, Blanshard and Humboldt Streets during the luncheon at the Empress Hotel. Non-permanent forces will take up their positions of Heywood Avenue and Rupert Street, while the Navy concentrates at the park. The Canadian Scottish Regiment will provide a guard of honor at Ogden Point on Wednesday morning.

KENORA PUBLISHER DEAD

KENORA, Ont., May 27 (CP)—Joseph P. Earngey, editor and publisher of The Kenora Miner and News and former Mayor of Kenora, died at his home here yesterday. He was elected to the Ontario Legislature in the provincial elections of 1926 as a Conservative.

MAIN ENTRANCE WILL BE USED

King and Queen to Enter Empress Hotel From Government Street

The King and Queen will enter the Empress Hotel by the main entrance on May 30 when they attend the state luncheon after their sixteen-mile drive through Greater Victoria. The original arrangements called for their entrance to be made at the porte cochere at the south side of the building, but a change was made in the plans yesterday.

Their Majesties will walk up the wide path from Government Street to the front terrace when they leave their car. They will also leave by the same way after the luncheon, and the new arrangement should afford a better opportunity for onlookers outside the hotel to see the Royal guests.

The hotel will be closed to the public all day on Tuesday. House guests will be furnished with tickets to provide for their admittance as they come and go that day.

The honor of operating the elevator that will take the King and Queen up to the Royal suite before they attend the luncheon has been awarded to Reginald Fosker, a native of Victoria, who has been an elevator boy at the Empress Hotel for the past ten years.

Scores of guests who had made reservations for the period of the Royal visit arrived yesterday at the hotel, and many more are expected today and tomorrow.

PUBLIC ASKED TO CO-OPERATE

The public is asked to refrain from damaging flower beds in the grounds of the Legislative Buildings during the visit of Their Majesties on Tuesday. During the past few weeks the gardens have been given special attention to enhance the beauty of the grounds for the occasion of the Royal celebration.

Form Special Guard

Forty Men of Angus from the native heath of Queen Elizabeth will form a non-military guard of honor at Government House on Tuesday afternoon when Their Majesties return from a drive through Greater Victoria. The guard will parade at the front entrance to Government House at 2.30 o'clock. Rupert V. D. Guthrie, organizer of the Men of Angus, came from Glamis and knew Her Majesty personally as a child.

FISH WITH PLANES

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Icelanders now fish with airplanes. A commerce department report from their country says commercial fishermen have adopted the plane for spotting schools. At an altitude of 4,500 feet, herring have been detected nine to twelve miles away.

TAKE NOTICE!

That on MONDAY, the 29th day of May, A.D. 1939, between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M., the following streets will be closed entirely to vehicular traffic:

BELLEVILLE STREET—From Oswego to Blanshard Street
BLANSHARD STREET—From Belleville to McClure Street
McCLURE STREET and QUADRA STREET to BURDETTE AVE. (Crescent)
BURDETTE AVENUE—From Quadra to Vancouver Street
VANCOUVER STREET—From Burdette to Rockland Avenue
ROCKLAND AVENUE—From Vancouver to Joan Crescent
MENZIES STREET—From Belleville to Kingston Street
QUEBEC STREET—Between Menzies and Oswego
OSWEGO STREET—Between Quebec and Belleville Streets
ELLIOT STREET—Between Government and Douglas Streets

AND THAT on TUESDAY, the 30th day of May, A.D. 1939, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M., the following streets will be closed entirely to vehicular traffic:

ROCKLAND AVENUE—From Oak Bay Avenue to Linden Avenue
JOAN CRESCENT—From Rockland to Fort Street
PEMBERTON ROAD—From Rockland to Fort Street
ST. CHARLES STREET—From Rockland to Fort Street
OAK BAY AVENUE—From Fort Street east to City Limits
FORT STREET—From Morrison Street to Wharf Street
YATES STREET—From Fort to Wharf Street
PANDORA AVENUE—From Fort to Belmont Avenue
BELMONT AVENUE—From Fort to Pandora Avenue
STADACONA AVENUE—From Fort to Pandora Avenue
STANLEY AVENUE—From Fort to Pandora Avenue
HARRISON STREET—From Fort Street to Pandora Avenue
CRAIGDARROCH—Closed from Fort to Rockland
FERNWOOD ROAD—From Fort Street to Balmoral Road
CAMOSUN STREET—From Yates Street to Balmoral Road
ORMOND STREET—From Fort Street to Yates Street
COOK STREET—From Johnson Street to Mears Street
VANCOUVER STREET—From Johnson to Mears Street
QUADRA STREET—From Pandora to Broughton Street
BLANSHARD STREET—From Johnson to Broughton Street
DOUGLAS STREET—From Fisgard Street to Dallas Road
BROAD STREET—From Cormorant Street to Broughton Street
GOVERNMENT STREET—From Fisgard Street to Dallas Road
FISGARD STREET—From Government to Douglas Street
CORMORANT STREET—From Blanshard Street to Store Street
PANDORA AVENUE—From Blanshard Street to Government Street
JOHNSON STREET—From Blanshard Street to Esquimalt Road
VIEW STREET—From Blanshard to Government Street
BASTION STREET—From Government to Wharf Street
BROUGHTON STREET—From Blanshard to Wharf Street
COURTNEY STREET—From Blanshard to Wharf Street
HUMBOLDT STREET—From Government to Rupert Street
LANGLEY STREET—From Yates to Courtney Street
WHARF STREET—From Johnson to Government Street
BELLEVILLE STREET—From Blanshard to Oswego Street
MENZIES STREET—From Belleville to Kingston Street
QUEBEC STREET—From Menzies to Oswego Street
BLANSHARD STREET—From Heywood Avenue to Collinson Street
JOHNSON STREET—From Blanshard to Esquimalt Road
ESQUIMALT ROAD—To City Limits
GORGE ROAD AT CITY LIMITS—To Douglas and Hillside Avenue
HILLSIDE AVENUE—From Douglas to Cedar Hill Road
CEDAR HILL ROAD AND FERNWOOD ROAD—From Hillside to Haultain Street

AND THAT on TUESDAY, the 30th day of May, A.D. 1939, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., the following streets will be closed entirely to vehicular traffic:

BELLEVILLE STREET—From Menzies to Blanshard Street
BLANSHARD STREET—From Heywood Avenue to Collinson Street
HUMBOLDT STREET—From Penwell Street to Rupert Street
RUPERT STREET—From Humboldt Street to Park Avenue
BEACON HILL PARK—The whole of
DOUGLAS STREET—From Humboldt to Dallas Road
GOVERNMENT STREET—From Belleville Street to Dallas Road
BELLEVILLE STREET—From Government to Blanshard Street
ELLIOTT STREET—From Government to Douglas Street
SUPERIOR STREET—From Government to Douglas Street
MICHIGAN STREET—From Government to Douglas Street
TORONTO STREET—From Government to Douglas Street
AVALON STREET—From Government to Douglas Street
SIMCOE STREET—From Government to Douglas Street
BEACON STREET—From St. Andrew's Street to Douglas Street
ST. ANDREW'S STREET—From Niagara to west of Simcoe Street
NIAGARA STREET—From Government to Douglas Street
BATTERY STREET—From Government to Douglas Street
DALLAS ROAD—From Government Street to Linden Avenue
OLYMPIA AVENUE—From Dallas Road to Battery Street
DALLAS AVENUE—From Dallas Road to Battery Street
DALLAS ROAD—From Government Street to Linden Avenue (waterfront)
LINDEN AVENUE (Both Sides)—From Dallas Road to Rockland Avenue

AND THAT on WEDNESDAY, the 31st day of May, A.D. 1939, between the hours of 6:00 A.M. until 11:00 A.M., the following streets will be closed entirely to vehicular traffic:

ROCKLAND AVENUE—From Pemberton Road to south side of Moss Street
MOSS STREET—From Rockland Avenue to Dallas Road
DALLAS ROAD—To St. Lawrence Street
MENZIES STREET—From Belleville Street to Dallas Road
MONTREAL STREET—From Dallas Road to Belleville Street
BELLEVILLE STREET—To Government Street
MONTREAL STREET—Intersecting with Dallas Road
ENTRANCE TO OGDEN POINT WHARVES to be kept clear.

ANY PERSON parking or leaving a car on any of the said streets during the said hours shall be liable to prosecution under the provisions of the "Streets Traffic and Regulation By-Law," and any car found parked during the said hours on any of the said streets may be moved therefrom by or on the order of any police officer at the risk and expense of the owner thereof.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 26th day of May, A.D. 1939.

BY ORDER OF THE CHIEF CONSTABLE
J. A. McLELLAN

NEW CONCERNS ENTERING B.C.

Regina, Galt and Spokane Enterprises Licensed in This Province

Regina, Spokane, and Galt firms entered the province last week, taking out extra-provincial licences. Seven domestic concerns and one co-operative association also were incorporated. The list was as follows:

Galt Knitting Company, Ltd., $150,000, extra-provincial, Galt and Vancouver; General Films, Ltd., $100,000, extra-provincial, Regina and Vancouver; Maple Leaf Gold Mining Inc., $20,000, extra-provincial, Spokane and Nelson.

B.C. CONCERNS

Alex Timber Company, Ltd., $15,000, Vancouver; Westminster Canners, Ltd., $100,000, Vancouver; Red Star Petroleum, Ltd., $10,000, Vancouver; Terminal City Iron Works, Ltd., $40,000, Vancouver; Apollo Chair Company, Ltd., $15,000, Vancouver; Alaska Pine Company, Ltd., $250,000, New Westminster; Graff's Ltd., $10,000, Vancouver.

The Peoples Co-Operative Society, of Annabale, B.C., was licensed under the Co-Operative Associations Act.

Poliflor WAX
Spreads easily, gives a brighter, longer shine.

MAGNIFICENT CHART of ENGLISH KINGS!
Size 30 x 40 in Glorious Colors. Ask your Druggist for details.

INVASION MADE BY DRILL TEAM

Victoria Girls and Naval Sea Cadets Travel to Port Townsend for Festival

Clad in their smart uniforms and accompanied by the Naval Sea Cadets' Bugle Band, thirty-two members of the Victoria girls' drill team marched to the SS. Iroquois from the Chamber of Commerce Building on Friday morning, en route to Port Townsend on a good-will mission. In the United States city the drill team and cadets participated in a parade in conjunction with the city's annual Rhododendron Festival. The team gave two drill demonstrations yesterday before large crowds gathered in the civic stadium.

Both Victoria organizations will arrive back in the city early this morning, and the drill team is scheduled to make another public appearance next Wednesday. This show will be given in the Sports Centre at the Willows, under the sponsorship of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce. "Miss Victoria" and guest performers will be seen in the royal court pageant, which will feature the many drill formations of the girls organization.

Get a luxurious new STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
$1139
4-Door Sedan
and up delivered in Victoria

Saves you 10% to 25% on gas!

Priced on a level with the other leading lowest price cars

Smarter style . . . sounder workmanship...better riding . . . easier handling . . . safety you cannot equal . . . you get them all in this new 6-cylinder Studebaker Champion *at a lowest price!* A brilliant team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President. See and drive this attractive, gas-saving new Studebaker Champion now. Low down payment . . . easy terms.

On Jameson Motors' Easy Monthly Budget Plan at 6% Interest.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 BROUGHTON STREET

McBRINE BAGGAGE

On the ROYAL TOUR

"Their Majesties, the King and Queen, have often expressed their keen interest in Empire Products. That was one reason why I was proud to take McBrine Baggage with me on the Royal Tour—the baggage that is known throughout the Empire for its correct flying and thoroughbred quality."

James R. Crandall
BRITISH UNITED PRESS CORRESPONDENT

The style favored by Mr. Crandall was the McBrine "Aeropack". Like all McBrine baggage it is designed for sturdy strength, light weight and easy packing. Patented hangers provide crushless packing for two suits. With this practical utility is handsome styling of a distinctly masculine note. Ask for genuine

The TWO-SUIT AEROPACK

McBRINE Baggage
"THE BAGGAGE WITH CHARACTER"

B.C. TEACHER TESTS ENDED

Fifty-Seven Candidates Successful in U.B.C. Special Training Course

The British Columbia Department of Education yesterday reported fifty-seven graduates of the University of British Columbia successful in passing the teacher-training course, or the fifth year at that institution, announcing the results of the course ended at the beginning of May.

Eight completing the course will receive first-class certificates; thirty-three second class; while sixteen others passed, without or with supplementals. Several Victoria students were listed in the results, announced with names in alphabetical ofder, as follows:

Class I—Brunton, Frederick M. (Ladner); Clarke, Ena C. (Vancouver); Cowan, Phyllis L. (Victoria); Houston, Elizabeth J. (Vancouver); Lintott, Elspeth M. (Penticton); Maklnen, Sadie (Vancouver); McLaurin, Jean C. (Victoria); Sibley, Norah MacL. (Vancouver).

Class II—Bladen, Kathleen M. (Victoria); Charters, Alexander N. (Albreda); Cobam, James (Vancouver); Craig, E. Mary (Vancouver); Croll, Alan S. (Vancouver); Cruise, Florence I. (Vancouver); Davie, Doreen F. (Vancouver); Dickie, Clymene L. (Vancouver); Ferguson, Jean A. (Nelson); Gibbon, Hilda L. (Langley Prairie); Gray, Myrie A. (New Westminster); Harkness, Douglas B. (Vancouver); Harvey, Margaret J. (Vancouver); Kempton, H. Jean (Victoria); Kerr, Edna L. (Ladner); Leslie, Elizabeth C. (Enderby); Moran, Frances M. (Trail); Muttit, Gordon H. (New Westminster); McCulloch, Mary A. (Revelstoke); McDiarmid, Ian H. (Vancouver); McLean, Cynthia (Vancouver); McLeod, Jean M. (Vancouver); Pattison, Helen V. (West Summerland); Ramsay, Margaret B. (North Vancouver); Rice, Margaretta G. (Duncan); Roddan, Samuel (Vanrouver); Root, Marian E. (Vancouver); Smith, M. Inez (Vancouver); Snyder, Fronia E. (Vancouver); Stuart, John R. A. (North Vancouver); Telford, Gordon D. (Vancouver); Thomson, C. Gordon (West Saanich); Trafford, Phyllis H. (West Vancouver).

Passed—Kersey, Lorne R. (Vancouver); Latornell, Maurice C. (Nelson); Matheson, Frances M. (Vancouver); Munro, Donald F. (Vancouver); McDermott, Margot C. (Vancouver); McLaren, Wendell H. (Vancouver); Patton, Marion McC. (Vancouver); Porter, June (Vancouver); Rae, L. Margaret H. (Vancouver); Sellar, Euphemia McL. (Vancouver); Washington, Catherine L. (Vancouver); Wirick, Arthur J., pending completion of practice teaching (Vancouver).

Passed Unclassified — Benson, Geoffrey B. (Vancouver).

Passed With Supplementals—Agnew, W. Noel (Vancouver); Wilson, Mollie W. (Vancouver); Palmer, Winnifred M. (Milner).

FEWER BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Preparations for Royal Visitors Seems to Have Affected Construction Plans

Possibly due to the approaching visit of Royalty, the issue of building permits in the suburban districts adjoining the city has fallen off materially during the past week.

No permits were taken out in Oak Bay, but Esquimalt showed up rather better than usual. Saanich issued six permits in all representing $7,940. Of these three were for homes, which accounted for $7,000 of the total.

A five-roomed house to cost $3,000 will be erected on Service Street, Saanich, the name of the owner being withheld. Two houses, each containing five rooms and costing $2,000 each will be built. One will be erected by George Gos on Austin Avenue, and the other by Mrs. M. Townsend on Shelbourne Street.

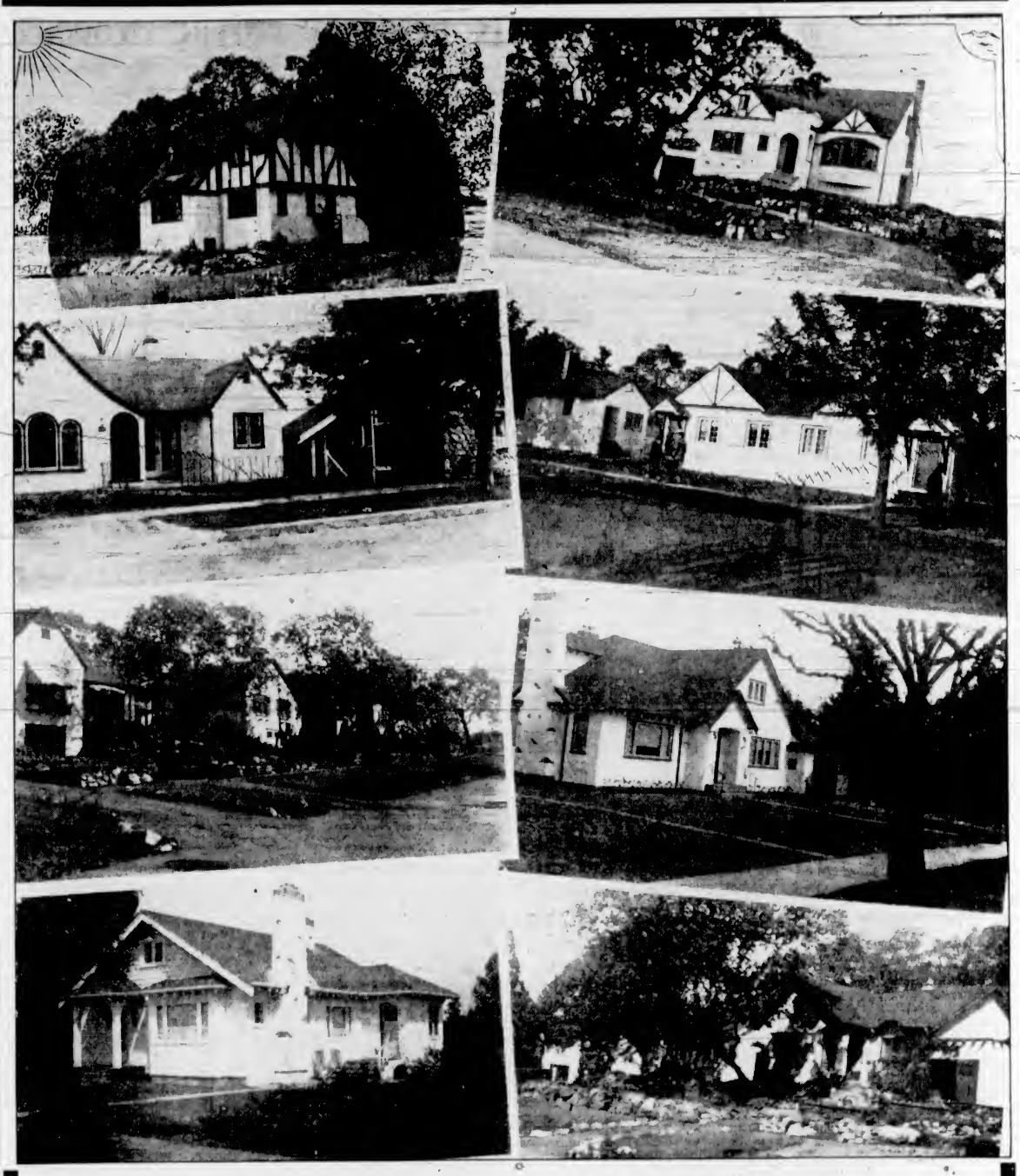
In Esquimalt permits were issued for two houses. One will be erected by Walter Jeanes, at 828 Old Esquimalt road. It will contain four rooms and cost $1,500. William Melville will built at 1215 Colville Road at a cost of $1,200.

LAWYERS HONOR NANAIMO JUDGE

His Honor C. H. Barker Guest of Members of Bar Following Retirement

NANAIMO, May 27 — Twenty members of the legal profession assembled at the Hotel Malaspina last night, where judge C. H. Barker, who has recently retired after thirty years service as judge of the County Court of Nanaimo and local judge of the Supreme Court, was the guest of honor at a banquet. During the course of the festivities, Judge Barker was presented with an engraved silver cocktail shaker and glasses by City Magistrate C. H. Beevor-Potts on behalf of the members of the Bar of the County of Nanaimo.

Judge Barker's retirement was followed by the elevation of Judge J. C. McIntosh from junior to senior judge and the appointment of P. P. Harrison to position of junior judge of the County of Nanaimo.



A Few of Many New Homes Recently Constructed on Property Purchased From the City of Victoria

Build in Victoria

HERE ARE SOME REASONS WHY:

- Lower Cost of Transportation
- Cheaper Light
- Better Roads
- Sewers—Lower Frontage Rate
- Cheaper Telephone
- Quicker Mail Delivery
- Cheaper Water
- Cheaper Water Frontage Charges
- Free Garbage Collection in City
- Numerous Parks
- Better Police and Fire Protection
- Lower Fire Insurance Rates
- Regular Street Cleaning
- Unrivaled School Facilities
- Free Library Facilities

THE NATIONAL HOUSING LOAN ACT WILL HELP FINANCE YOUR BUILDING PLANS
CITY LOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE

City Land Commissioner
CITY HALL PHONE G 7111

POCKET EDITION OF GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN FORWARDED TO KING

W. B. Fisher, chairman of the Shaughnessy Christian Association for Vancouver Island, has received a letter from His Majesty the King in reply to the forwarding of copies of the Gospel of St. John by Mr. Fisher to the King and Queen. These copies were similar to the 20,000 that are being distributed throughout the homes in Victoria by the young people's societies in honor of the Royal visit.

The letter from the King was dated May 23, from the Royal train, Canada. It read: "The King and Queen desire to thank you sincerely for the two copies of the pocket edition of the Gospel of St. John which you have so kindly sent for Their Majesties' acceptance. The King and Queen heartily appreciate the good wishes of your association. Yours truly, A. Lascelles, Acting Private Secretary."

PASSES AT CHILLIWACK

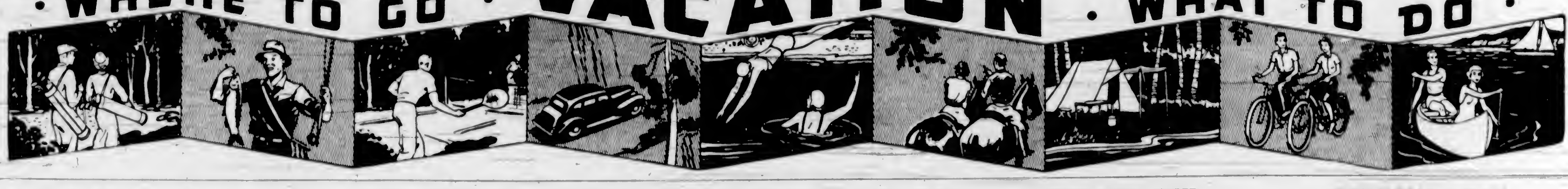
CHILLIWACK, May 27 (CP) — William Bell, eighty-four, one of the oldest Odd Fellows in British Columbia, died at Chilliwack early Friday.

THE WOMAN HE NEEDED

"Things are at sixes and sevens with me," said a wealthy young bachelor to one of his girl friends. "I feel the great need for a woman in my home, who could straighten out my tangled affairs and make life really worth living again." The girl blushed and her embarrassment was obvious, despite her efforts to conceal it. Indeed, she could not speak. "Yes," the bachelor went on, "do you know of any good able-bodied woman whom I could get to clean up the house and keep it tidy?"

LONDON, May 27 (CP) — University and college students called to the colors under Britain's new conscription law will be permitted to delay their training until one month after they have completed their studies, the Labor Ministry announced today.

· WHERE TO GO · VACATION · WHAT TO DO ·



Blazed Trails Are Plentiful Through Forests of Island

Paths Through Unbroken Woods Were Made Long Before Highways Came—Some Lead to Ideal Spots for Quiet Holiday—Many Have Origin in Early History of Districts

By FRANK GIOLMA

THE blazed trails of Vancouver Island are thin threads of romance woven in and out through the evergreen forests, tying the present to the past. Along the paved, tarred and gravel roads running North from Victoria up the East Coast to Campbell River, where the big tyee salmon are caught; West to Alberni and Sproat Lake, the land of mountains and streams; and also West to Sooke and Jordan River, you will meet motor cars of all kinds, from all parts of Canada and the United States, and often some from other far distant countries.

But along the blazed trails that were there long before the roads were made, and that wind their leisurely way across the Island, and up and down the Island, you will find only the soft silence of the woodland glades. These trails are woven into the history of the Island, and take one back to the time when the white man first set foot there, and there are many that were old and well-trodden even before that event.

As you follow one of these older trails, running into the heart of the Island, think of the first Indian to blaze it through the forest—the forest that he had learned to believe was the home of the evil spirits, and in which ogres and baleful monsters lurked behind trees ready to pounce upon him and suck his life-blood. But no doubt, as the trail became familiar through use, fear was gradually driven farther back into the forest, until it lurked only in dim chasms and gloomy ravines, guarded from man by tangled vegetation and matted undergrowth.

Many of these Indian trails in the olden days were used only for specific purposes. Some were hunting trails, from the beaches up to the lush pastures of the alpine meadows, where the deer graze in the Summer months; others ran along the coast from one village to another, others were war trails used when the tribe set out to attack, kill and slay some neighboring people; others again were secret trails leading to hidden valleys where the women and children and old men went if an attack were feared. One such leads from the pleasant valley of Comox to the alpine meadows of the Forbidden Plateau.

The reason for the making of many of these trails through the forest is found in their names, such as the West Coast Trail, the Leachtown Trail, the Silver Mine Trail. But the reasons for the existence of others are lost in the past and many in mystery.

I know a little dell at the end of a twelve-mile trail where willow and alder grow beside a chattering, glinting mountain stream. Just a little stream, dancing along over pebbles and gravel, full of the joy of life, a little stream where the rainbow trout lurk. There you can camp on its banks and live the simple life on flapjacks and bacon-larded trout, broiled over alder coals, the light evening breeze thrumming a soft mysterious thronody in the forest around you. Great days, these forest days, that the blazed trail leads you to, and how far many and puny and childish become those worries which seemed to crush you in the market places of the world.

SUNLIT BEACHES

There are other trails that lead you across the Island to the sunlit beaches on the West Coast, where the long-back rollers of the great Pacific crash and break into surf. Sands, far from the habitation of man, where your only companions will be the wheeling sea birds, squabbling and fighting over the flotsam and jetsam brought in by the wave. Great stretches of beach, some five or six miles in length, the sand pounded down so hard by the Winter storms that even the wheels of a heavy wagon or motor car would make no impression on them. Here standing on a rock but a few feet from the shore you can catch cod on a five-foot line, using the native clam for bait. The sun will tan you, the strong sea air brought in on the wind from the great waste spaces of the Northern Pacific, fill your lungs and renews your nervous energy. And then, when you break camp and start back to civilization, you will take the twenty-mile trail at the jog-trot of the woodsman not noticing your pack and not lagging in sheer weariness as you did when you were headed for the beach only a week or fortnight before.

PEPPING UP DAD

Jones was a bootmaker. By hard saving he had managed to send his son, Billy, to a good school.

One afternoon Billy came into the shop.

"Father," he demanded, "I want a dollar to go to the theatre."

"What!" cried Jones. "Do you realize that I've got to sole and heel about three pairs of shoes to make one dollar profit?"

Billy seated himself in a chair.

"All right, father," he said, "go ahead, but make it snappy."

Beautiful Scenery on Shores of Sooke Basin

Both the East and West Shores of the Sooke Basin Are Indented With Myriads of Little Bays and Coves Which Give Endless Interest and Variation. These Rocky Points Are Interspersed With Delightful Little Beaches Which Invite Sunbathing and Picnic Parties.

MANY SPEND HOLIDAYS AT EAST SOOKE

Popular Resort on Shores of Basin Reached by Choice Of Two Roads

East Sooke, though only a few miles from Victoria, has become known as a Summer resort within comparatively recent years. Two factors have contributed to this. The steadily improved roads and the establishment of up-to-date accommodation for either a prolonged stay or for lunches, dinners or afternoon teas.

There are two ways of reaching East Sooke. One is by the Sooke Highway, turning off at Gillespie Road, the other via Happy Valley and Metchosin districts. Both may truly be termed scenic drives, and the alternate route makes this an ideal excursion for an afternoon.

GLENAIRLEY FARM

One of the oldest established resorts serving East Sooke is Glenairley Farm, the perfect spot for a restful holiday. A winding road carries the visitor from the highway down to the farm house that commands a lovely view across the Sooke Basin. Comfortable rooms in the farmhouse may be had and little lodges are also available. The cooking at Glenairley Farm is something to be remembered. Fresh farm produce is used, with plenty of cream, fruit and vegetables. Teas, lunches and suppers are served.

No effort has been spared to offer the guests every form of sport. An indoor badminton court, which may be used for dancing, provides for the possibility of inclement weather. Outside there is an excellent surfaced tennis court, boats, first-rate bathing, archery and a putting green. Horses are available for those who wish to explore the surrounding wood and trails.

GROUSE NEST

Closer to Victoria, on the extreme southern end of the Sooke Basin, is Grouse Nest, beautifully situated on the water's edge. From the first moment the visitor sets eyes on this resort he is impressed with the atmosphere of quiet beauty. The approach is through an avenue of trees which seemingly cuts off the worries and stress of daily life. The lodge itself has comfortable accommodation and for those who desire even greater privacy there are picturesque little lodges for two on the water's edge. Delicious meals are served with eggs, cream, fruit and vegetables from the home farm, which in itself is an added attraction. Tennis, badminton, boating and swimming are to be had and riding ponies are also found here.

MORA PARK HAS GOOD LOCATION

Mora Park, only eighty-eight miles from Victoria, annually proves a holiday attraction which draws many visitors from the Island. It is easily reached by ferry to Port Angeles and is situated on the Quillayute River, about a mile from where it flows into the Pacific Ocean.

Lying, as it does, back from the open sea, it has the advantage of being protected from the winds, fog and mist so often found along the Coast. For those in search of fishing there are excellent catches of cut-throat trout to be made. In the immediate vicinity are side trips of interest, such as the Indian villages of La Push, logging activity at Clallum Bay, hikes through virgin timber beside the shores of the open Pacific. Many visitors make arrangements for trips down the Quillayute River and out to the ocean by Indian canoe.

Comfortable accommodation in modern housekeeping cottages, furnished or unfurnished, is to be had. A commissary is near at hand to supply all needs.

KWAN LAMAH IS MODERN RESORT

Beauty of Scenery and Ease of Access Mark Holiday Spot on San Juan Island

Known as the extreme Northwesterly corner of the United States, the San Juan Group of Islands is a lovely spot in the Puget Sound. The principal island of this group, San Juan, may be easily seen from Victoria's Marine Drive. It shares with the Gulf Islands on this side of the boundary all the advantages of beautiful scenery, perfect climatic conditions and ease of access.

Kwan Lamah, the modern and up-to-date resort at Friday Harbor, enjoys a reputation for comfort hard to rival anywhere. Delicious home-cooked meals, cream, butter, fruit and vegetables from the home farm accommodation in the main building or in one of a number of cozy comfortable cottages — these care for the creature comforts. There has been an extensive programme of renovation and redecoration carried out at Kwan Lamah, many of the cabins being completely changed.

There is much to do and more to see at Kwan Lamah. Boating, fishing, tennis, croquet, riding, evening beach fires, dancing in the spacious recreation room . . . these activities fill every minute of the day. But should this not be enough there are points of interest within easy reach and, if a car is brought, the good gravel roads carry the visitor to such places as the Lime Kiln Lighthouse, the salmon and pea canning plants and the University of Washington Oceanic Laboratories.

Every Canadian should make it a point to visit the old army camps where British and American troops lay within range of each other, waiting for settlement of the boundary dispute which kept the garrison there for twelve years. These camps are still in good condition.

Looks Forward To Royal Visit

Among the Victoria residents who are looking forward with special interest to the visit of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the city is the Hon. Mrs. P. E. Thacker, 2575 Lansdowne Road, who was maid-of-honor to Queen Mary from the beginning of her reign in January, 1911, until Mrs. Thacker's marriage in 1920 to Major-General P. E. Thacker. Since then she has lived in Canada, first in Quebec, latterly in Victoria. Daughter of Captain H. S. Gye, M.V.O., R.N., and the Hon. Mrs. Gye, and granddaughter of General Bridport, who, for a great many years, was lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria, Mrs. Thacker, before her marriage, was the Hon. Mabel Gye.

SASKATCHEWAN CROP SITUATION IS GOOD

REGINA, May 27 (CP).—Excellent growth following rains of last week-end has featured the crop situation throughout Saskatchewan. Rain revived thousands of acres of badly blown fields.

Very little reseeding will have to be done even in the drought area. Some grain is now well over four inches high and covering the ground, while most of it is more than two inches with coarse grains coming along well.

For the present there is plenty of moisture.

PREPARED

Doctor: You must give up smoking, drinking, rowing and billiards.

Patient: Ah, I felt sure my wife had been to see you first.

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL
Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 923 Burdett Avenue · A. W. HARVEY, Manager · Phones: E 5322 and G 0125

COME ONCE — YOU'LL COME AGAIN TO THE
CAT 'N FIDDLE BARBECUE
DOUGLAS AT PRINCESS · A Few Minutes From City Hall
Hot Barbecued Sandwiches · Light Lunches · Instant Car Service · Afternoon Teas

DOMINION HOTEL
VICTORIA, B.C.
Are you going to the Fair at San Francisco? If so, call at the Dominion for information and hotel folders.
WM. J. CLARK, Mgr.

DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS
IMPROVE ANY VACATION
Delicious Salads Made Fresh Every Day
643 FORT STREET

CADBORO BAY

THE SHIELING CADBORO BAY
TELEPHONE E 7275 — MISS LEES
An Ideal Rest and Holiday Home Amongst Beautiful Surroundings
REASONABLE RATES · EVERY HOME COMFORT

BRENTWOOD

BRENTA LODGE P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton · Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm
AIR CONDITIONED
A beautiful [illegible] resort [illegible] Butchart's Gardens [illegible] and Brentwood [illegible] Salmon and Chicken Lunches [illegible] Ten minutes to golf course. Phone [illegible] HAROLD FANDALL, Prop.

Brentwood Bungalows NEXT TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS
Modern [illegible] water [illegible] Boat [illegible] at door. Wonderful views of [illegible]
YOU'VE TRIED THE REST — NOW TRY THE BEST
Telephone Keating 49Q · E. B. ANDROS, TOD INLET P.O. [illegible]

THE ANCHORAGE BRENTWOOD BAY
Boats and Launches for Hire · Cottages to Rent
Dainty Afternoon Teas Served

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation. Boats, bathing. Excellent tennis court, indoor badminton, dancing, archery, [illegible] Good cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, suppers. [illegible] rates [illegible] July and August, $18 week. Saddle horses, 75c per hour. Phone or write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke.

EAST SOOKE

GROUSE NEST ON SOOKE BASIN · 17 Miles From Victoria
The very name suggests a [illegible] from the [illegible] lodge [illegible] cedar [illegible] on the water's edge. Appetizing meals [illegible] butter and eggs from our own farm, fruit and vegetables fresh from our garden. Tennis, badminton, boating and swimming. Riding horses. [illegible] For full particulars write R. KNIGHT, R.R. 2 [illegible] Come out for tea any afternoon.

MILL BAY

KILMALU GUEST HOUSE MILL BAY
Good Beach · For a Quiet, Restful Holiday.
Apply Kilmalu, R.M.D. 1, Cobble Hill.

CRAIG'S CROSSING

Wall Beach Tourist Camp 20 MILES NORTH OF NANAIMO
[illegible] Safe beach, sand [illegible] Boats for hire.
Write D. Scott, Manager, R.R. No. 1, Nanoose Bay, V.I., B.C.

COWICHAN BAY

WILCUMA COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
Offering a delightful Summer holiday in the atmosphere of an English Country Home. Tennis, boating, swimming and the famous salmon fishing. Three motor boats for charter. Delicious meals with fresh farm produce, fruit, vegetables, cream, etc. Rates from $22 a week and up. For reservations write Mrs. T. B. Kinsrote, R.R.1, Cobble Hill, or Phone 56R1, Duncan.

COWICHAN BAY INN
A small hotel with a homelike atmosphere. Fair rates and courteous hospitality. Overlooking beautiful Cowichan Bay, where salmon rise to the fly and where yachtsmen can enjoy a safe anchorage.
MR. and MRS. J. B. ACLAND · PHONE DUNCAN 406R1

LADYSMITH

YELLOW POINT LODGE
The new Log Lodge now completed. Two miles of waterfrontage—southern exposure, 150 acres of parkland. Everything for the perfect holiday.
M. G. HILL, Manager · Phone Nanaimo 381R2 · R.R.1 Ladysmith

NINE MILES NORTH OF LADYSMITH
TILLICUM COTTAGE CAMP YELLOW POINT
The place you are made welcome. Seaside Dining Lodge, also Comfortable Housekeeping Cottages. Reasonable rates. Bathing, other sports. Everything necessary for nice holiday. Cheap rates for June. The place where guests return. Address Ladysmith, R.R.1, or Phone Nanaimo 381R3.

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"
LAGUNA VISTA YELLOW POINT
Furnished Seaside Cabins · Board · Residence. Information Write Mrs. T. Bruce Stark, "Laguna Vista," R.R. No. 1, Ladysmith, B.C. Telephone Nanaimo 381x2 or Victoria Empire 7577.

QUALICUM BEACH

BAYVIEW PARK QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.
A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth, sandy beach. Secluded, comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for June. For particulars apply G. Lane.

BIG QUALICUM

GREEN GABLES QUALICUM BAY, 9 Miles North of Qualicum Beach
Comfortable cabins, one, two and three rooms. All with breakfast nooks. Rock-gas cooking, spring-filled mattresses, pure spring water piped to camp; 666 feet first-rate sandy beach. Warm, safe bathing. Boating, fishing, sightseeing.
P.O. Address, R.R. 1, Parksville, B.C.

CAMERON LAKE

Cameron Lake Chalet ON THE HIGHWAY TO ALBERNI
Spend an ideal holiday on Cameron Lake, 600 feet above sea level, amid the smell of the pines and the mountain air. Fish, boat, bathe, hike or laze, from a cosy, comfortable hotel. $3.00 to $3.50 per day; $19.00 to $22.00 per week.

PORT ALBERNI

WHEN IN PORT ALBERNI STOP AT
THE ARROWVIEW HOTEL
Where the guest is supreme. Homelike surroundings. All outside rooms, modern and comfortable, with or without bath. Reasonable rates by day, week or month. European plan. First-class dining-room. Agents for Canadian Airways and Northwestern Airways. MRS. R. BARAGON, Manageress.

ROYSTON

ROYSTON BEACH AUTO CAMP
Comfortable cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and up-to-date sanitation. City water, electric light. Swimming, fishing, golf, dancing. Sixty-three miles north of Nanaimo, thirty miles south of Campbell River.
Phone Courtenay 70F · H. R. MARVIN, Prop.

COURTENAY

WHEN IN COURTENAY STOP AT THE
COURTENAY HOTEL
Across the Bridge on the Highway. Completely Renovated and Redecorated. Outside Rooms With Baths. Spring Filled Mattresses. Modern in Every Respect.
G. W. TATER · Prop.

COMOX

"THE ELK," COMOX BAY, B.C.
An English Country Inn with a charm all its own, providing ample Old World hospitality amidst wonderful mountain scenery. Jersey cream, etc., from our farms, pleasure and sport galore, at moderate rates.
GOLF · TENNIS · RIDING · BOATING · BATHING · FISHING
HEADQUARTERS OF KING SALMON CLUB — IDEAL HARBOR FOR YACHTS

SALT SPRING ISLAND

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL
A. G. CROFTON · Prop.
An Ideal Summer and Winter resort at Ganges Harbor. C.P.R. ferry service from Vancouver and auto ferry service from Victoria (Swartz Bay).
Swimming · Tennis · Golf · Dancing · Salmon and black bass fishing · Hunting. For reservations Phone 26T.

SAN JUAN ISLAND

KWAN LAMAH Near Friday Harbor, Washington. First Stop on International Ferry Out of Sidney.
On historic San Juan Island. Visit the sites of both British and American Camps [illegible] during the boundary dispute. Accommodations in modern hotel and cabins [illegible] located along sheltered shoreline. Excellent meals. Abundance of fresh vegetables, fruits, milk, cream. Tennis, fishing, hiking, picnics, campfires [illegible] Weekly rates $21, $19.50 and $18; also housekeeping cabins. Address KWAN LAMAH, Friday Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.

SAVARY ISLAND

SAVARY ISLAND LOVELIER THAN HAWAII
If you would spend your holidays on an Isle of Romance, surrounded by warm blue waters, where sandy beaches stretch for miles, fresh sea breezes beckon [illegible] riding, surf, tennis, bathing, fishing and boating and a hundred other [illegible] where mosquitoes are unknown, come to the ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, SAVARY ISLAND, this Summer. Write the Royal Savary for full details and folder. OPEN IN JUNE—SPECIAL JUNE RATE $2.85 A DAY.

MORA, WASHINGTON

THE IDEAL FISHING AND VACATION SPOT
One Mile From Pacific Ocean on the Quillayute River
MORA PARK
88 MILES FROM VICTORIA
HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES · FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
FISHING · BOATS · COMMISSARY
W. L. HUDSON, OWNER, MORA, WASH., U.S.A.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

LINER AWAY FOR ORIENT

Russia Sailed Last Evening With Passengers, Mails And Cargo

Outward bound for ports in the Far East, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Russia, Captain J. W. Thomas, R.N.R., commander, sailed from Rithet Piers at 5.45 o'clock last evening with a light passenger list aboard. The liner arrived at the local dock at 4.30 p.m. to embark passengers and to take on mails and cargo.

DUE ON TUESDAY

Coming in from the Orient by way of Hawaii the Ss. Empress of Japan is due to reach William Head at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to James Macfarlane, general agent of Canadian Pacific Steamships here. The liner bringing in one of the largest passenger lists carried by a Canadian Pacific liner for some time, will dock at 7 a.m.

GERMAN VESSEL

Arriving from sea yesterday morning, the German Ss. Schwaben was loading grain at the Gillespie Grain Company's elevator yesterday. The big German freighter is taking 5,000 tons of the commodity at the local bins and is expected to shift some time tonight, proceeding to Comox for bunker coal, after which she will complete loading cargo at Mainland ports.

LUMBER SHIPS

Loading lumber at Ogden Point yesterday was the British freighter Llanberis. The Boxhill, completing loading at Cowichan Bay, was expected to arrive at the local assembly plant overnight.

GULF ISLANDS

The combined land and water outing to the Gulf Islands offered for next Wednesday by Vancouver Island Coach Lines and Gulf Islands Ferry Company includes a drive to Swartz Bay and a cruise through the islands, calling at Ganges Harbor and Port Washington.

MILL BAY FERRY

On Tuesday next, the Mill Bay Ferry will make a number of additional trips across Saanich Inlet for the benefit of Up-Island motorists who may want to reach Victoria that day without traversing the Malahat. The Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood Bay at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m., and Brentwood Bay for Mill Bay at 4, 5, 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. These trips are in addition to the regular schedule. There will be no mid-day trips however.

DRIVE

to *air-conditioned* Oregon this summer in vacation time. It is near to you now ... over fine highways all the way.

OREGON

is only 10 hours driving time from the Golden Gate Exposition. Here is a true summer wonderland, cool and green.

HIGHWAYS

of unusual excellence make all Oregon's famed scenic attractions easily accessible. Vacation costs are surprisingly low.

SEND FOR

the State's beautifully illustrated booklet that will help you plan the trip of a life-time.

FREE BOOKLET

Oregon State Highway Commission, Travel Dept. 89A, Salem, Oregon

Please send me your illustrated booklet on Oregon.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending June 3: Monday, May 29, Royal Guard will muster at the Drill Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, Royal Guard will muster at Heywood Avenue at 12 noon (lunch will be provided); band and remainder of corps will muster at Foul Bay Road and Haultain Street at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 31, Royal Guard will muster at the Drill Hall at 8 a.m.; Friday, June 2, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall for instruction as per syllabus.

W. H. H. SMITH, A-Lieut.
Sea Cadet Corps.

MILL BAY FERRY

Special Schedule

May 30, Only

LEAVES MILL BAY
5, 6, 7, 8, 9 o'Clock (Morning)
LEAVES BRENTWOOD
4, 5, 6, 7 o'Clock (Evening)

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Port Washington and Ganges Harbor
Parking Space Is Provided at Swartz Bay
Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot, 9 a.m. — Return Bus and Ferry Fares $1.25
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay, 10 a.m. — Ferry Only 75c

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR ROYAL VISIT
MONDAY, MAY 29
Full Sunday Service
TUESDAY, MAY 30

Lv. Fulford	Lv. Swartz Bay
6.45 a.m.	8.00 a.m.
9.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m.	7.00 p.m.

DAILY SAILINGS
NOW IN EFFECT
DAILY — EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Lv. Fulford Harbor ...... 8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay ...... 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS ONLY
Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8.15 a.m.; Lv. Swartz Bay, 7 p.m.
SUNDAYS ONLY

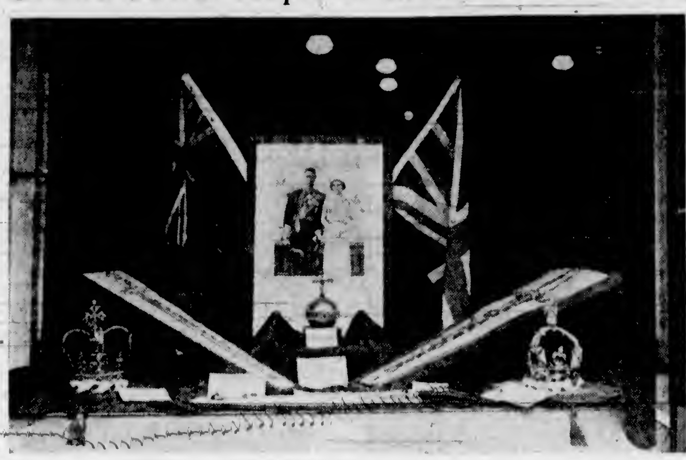
Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
10.15 a.m.	11.15 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
6.45 p.m.	7.45 p.m.

Fares
Automobiles (including driver) 75c to $1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) $1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Crown Jewel Replicas to Be Shown Here



In view of the approaching visit of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, to Victoria, replicas of the jewels representing British Sovereignty will be shown over the week-end in the windows of Canadian Pacific Steamships, Government Street. The display presents replicas of the Imperial State Crown, the Crown of England (St. Edward's Crown), the Sword of State, the jeweled Sword of State, the King's Royal Sceptre, the King's Orb, and models of insignia worn at coronations.

COMPLETE ALL ARRANGEMENTS

Royal Canadian Navy Ready For Colorful Ceremony On Tuesday

Arrangements undertaken by the Royal Canadian Navy for the presentation of the King's Color at Beacon Hill on Tuesday afternoon have been completed. The area for the colorful ceremony has been entirely enclosed, and is situated on the southern side of Douglas Street between Niagara and Beacon Streets.

The outer sides of this enclosure will be reserved for naval veterans, public schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and families of naval ratings, while there is a separate enclosure for additional school children near the press enclosure.

The dais which will be occupied by the Royal party is located within a few feet of Douglas Street in the centre of the large enclosure, and will be reached over a carpeted walk. On either side of the dais is an enclosure, one for naval, Cabinet and civilian groups, the other for the press and military and naval officials.

Immediately in front of the dais piled drums will carry the cased color, beyond which the color party and the color escort will parade in a hollow square, with the band in the rear.

For the march past which will follow the presentation of the color, the Royal party will move to a reviewing stand on the opposite side of Douglas Street, where the King will take the salute.

All spectators must be in their places by 1.30 p.m. After that hour the naval men lining the street must keep the way clear. Spectators may take up positions in all available areas outside the enclosure behind the men lining the routes.

FATE OF FOUR STILL UNKNOWN

Five Men Have Been Washed Ashore From Freighter France

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, May 27 (CP)—Captain James Plumpton and three members of the crew of the thirty-four-ton coastal steamer France were washed ashore alive today near the mouth of the Essequebo River, east of here.

Their rescue brought to five the number of known survivors from the France's crew of nine. The little ship plunged to the bottom Tuesday night thirty miles off Georgetown on a voyage from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

One member of the crew, known here only as "Simmons," was washed ashore yesterday at Moruca River, on the boundary between British Guiana and Venezuela. Rescue of the captain and three others today raised hope the remaining four may yet reach shore alive.

Captain Plumpton and his three companions had been clinging to an empty gasoline cask.

Cause of the sinking is not definitely known. Possibility of an explosion is seen in the fact that the France was carrying a cargo of dynamite and gasoline.

Factory Ship and Collection Boats To Aid Fishermen

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 27 (CP)—The Newfoundland Government proposes to spend $[illegible],000 to equip fishermen for herring fishing in the next year.

Under a scheme announced last night by Resources Commissioner R. R. Ewbank, the Administration will lay out the money to make it possible for fishermen to work with a company which plans operation of a factory ship for the production of herring meal and oil. The company is to provide four 250-ton collection boats.

CONVERSED WITH FAR-OFF SYDNEY

Long-Distance Radio Telephone Hook-Up Feature of Vancouver's Port Day Celebration

VANCOUVER, May 27 (CP)—A telephone conversation with far-off Sydney, Australia, was the climax of Vancouver's fifth annual International Port Day celebration here last night.

As 200 prominent Pacific Coast shipping men gathered at a banquet aboard the trans-Pacific Empress of Russia to complete a full day of inspecting and reviewing this port's marine activity, a radio-telephone hook-up with the Antipodes brought voices from businessmen in Sydney, 7,000 miles away.

Mayor Lyle Telford, of Vancouver, and Hon. W. J. Asselstine, British Columbia Minister of Mines and Trade and Industry, spoke on this end of the line.

The principal figure speaking from Australia was Colonel L. M. Cosgrave, Canadian trade commissioner at Sydney.

FLYING OFFICER WINNER OF RACE

Contest for Amateur Speed Flyers Only Was for Distance of 256 Miles

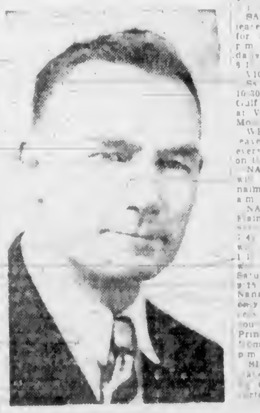
LONDON, May 27 (CP)—A 256-mile air race from Hatfield airdrome to the Isle of Man was won today by Flying Officer Geoffrey de Havilland, with Alex Henshaw, holder of the record for the round-trip England-South Africa flight, second.

The race for amateur speed flyers only, also was contested by the Marquess of Londonderry, sixty-two-year-old head of the Civil Air Guard, who piloted his own plane.

Captain E. W. Percival was third among the nineteen entries to finish.

Two persons told police they had seen an unidentified plane fall into the sea about three miles off Blackpool. However all participants in the race were accounted for.

Local Appointment For Engineer



D. C. GOUGH

THE Canadian National Railways announced yesterday the appointment of D. C. Gough as [illegible] transportation assistant for its Vancouver Island lines, with headquarters at Victoria. He relieves N. S. Fraser, absent due to sickness. Recently roadmaster at Kamloops and assistant superintendent at Kamloops, Mr. Gough was active in Kamloops Board of Trade [illegible] and is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Showers, southeast, fresh; 29.96; 50; moderately rough.
LENNARD ISLAND—Rain, southeast, strong; 29.92; rough.
PACHENA—Moderate rain, southeast, moderate; 29.[illegible]; 50; moderate chop.
CARMANAH—Overcast; southeast, fresh; 30.02; light chop.
CAPE BEALE—Rain; southeast, light; 30.02; light chop.

WIRELESS REPORT

TREDINNICK—Bound Taku Bar, 132.44 west, 49.27 north, at noon.
GANGES—Arrived at Port Alberni at 5 p.m., from Portland.
SNOHOMISH—Due Port Alberni at 10.30 o'clock this morning.
ALBERTOLITE—Bound Vancouver from San Pedro, 750 miles from Vancouver.
AXEL JOHNSON—Due Race Rocks at 3 p.m., from New Westminster.
KINGSLEY—Bound Victoria from San Francisco, 201 miles from Victoria.
EVILIVANOS—Bound Vancouver, left Portland at 8 p.m.

WHEN MAILS CLOSE

BRITISH MAILS

1.10 p.m. May 30, Duchess of Richmond; air mail closes 4.05 p.m., June 2. 4 p.m. June 1, Queen Mary via New York; air mail closes 4.05 p.m., June 5. 4 p.m. June 4, Columbus via New York; air mail closes 4.05 p.m., June 8. 1.10 p.m., June 5, Duchess of Bedford; air mail closes 4.05 p.m., June 8.

ATLIN AND YUKON

1.10 p.m., June 3, 10, 12, 17, 19, 21, 26, 28, July 1, 3, via Vancouver. 4.30 p.m., June 12, 22, via Seattle.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

4.15 p.m., May 28, 29, 31, via Montreal and London. 4 p.m., June [illegible], Monowai. 4 p.m., June 18, Mariposa.

CHINA AND JAPAN

11.15 p.m., June 3, Ixion. 4 p.m., June 1[illegible], Empress of Japan. 4 p.m., June 24, Empress of Asia. 11.15 p.m., June 30, [illegible].

JAMAICA

1.10 p.m., June 2 and 4.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

1.10 p.m., May 31, via Prince Rupert.

WEST INDIES

1.10 p.m., June 2 and 3.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, May 17.
PACIFIC RANGER—United Kingdom, May 26.
LOCHMONAR—United Kingdom, May 26.
CORRIENTES—United Kingdom, May 29.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, May 30.
PACIFIC GROVE—United Kingdom, May 3[illegible].

TO DEPART

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Japan, China, Philippines, May 27.
HEIAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, May 29.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.[illegible] p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 3.10 p.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen, or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 1.1[illegible] p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria from Seattle daily at 8.35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles [illegible] and 7.4[illegible] p.m.

SALTSPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday for Fulford Harbor at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday for Swartz Bay at 8.1[illegible] a.m. and 4 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6.30 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria on the [illegible] and [illegible] of every month for Port Alice and way ports on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily except Wednesday at [illegible] a.m. for Gabriola.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday for Vancouver at 7.45 a.m. and 2 [illegible] p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will arrive at Nanaimo from Vancouver at 1.1[illegible] p.m. and 8.1[illegible] p.m. [illegible]

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—[illegible]

Sore Feet?

Why suffer with sore, tired, aching feet and swollen ankles when a nightly massage with soothing, healing Zam-Buk will give you perfect foot comfort.

Excellent for athlete's foot

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

BRISK BREEZE AIDS SKIPPERS

Winners of Three Classes at Cadboro Bay Have Clear Margins of Victory

Clear victories were earned by the three class winners of the yacht races at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Cadboro Bay, yesterday afternoon, as the stars, dinghies and snipes scudded over a four-mile course before a brisk northwest breeze. A. Packford brought Aquila home first in the star class. Commencing at 3 o'clock, Aquila crossed the finishing line at 4:38 p.m.

Commodore Ned Ashe reported home first at the helm of Penquin. Outdistancing the other dinghies, which started at 3:05 o'clock, he completed the course by 4:52:50 o'clock. Fred Ward, in Klatawa, led the snipe division around the course, from the club to Cattle Point, the beach and home, starting at 3:10 and finishing at 4 05.25.

The star boats covered the distance twice, Aquila heading the fleet on each trip. Ripples, with T. Halkett skipper, checked in second at 4:41:15. Halkett held second position on both laps, while Mintaka, with W. T. M. Barrett, followed one minute behind all the way, finishing at 4:42. A short distance back was Boykin, with R. F. Blandy at the helm.

Penquin, Pancho and Teal held their respective positions on both trips around the buoys, with Puffin displacing Kismet to earn fourth position on the final lap.

Harry Barnes brought the Pancho home at 4:45:35, and John Todd, in Teal, crossed the finishing line at 4.55:45. H. Gann's Kismet came home at 5:00.45. Other finishers were Puffin, Capt. R. S. Johnson, 5:01:20; Canim, T. Beeching, at 5:05; Dabchick, Jack Gann, 5:06; and Curlew, Bellamy, 5:07.

Following Klatawa in the snipe class was P.D.Q., skippered by Griffin, arriving home four minutes behind the winner, at 4:09:30. Only other snipe in the race was Pelican, with J. Moran, who checked in at 4:15 p.m.

The "B" series will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and each succeeding Sunday morning, instead of in the afternoons.

Officials for the races were B. B. Temple, starter; J. Cameron, club secretary, recorder; J. O. Healey, timekeeper, and S. Mitchell, judge.

LANDINGS WERE BELOW AVERAGE

Halibut Prices Continue Firm At Northern British Columbia Fish Depot

PRINCE RUPERT, May 27 (CP)—Halibut landings at port of Prince Rupert in the last week totaled 448,400 pounds, slightly below average. The week's landings consisted of 225,400 pounds from twenty-eight Canadian boats, and 223,000 pounds from eleven American vessels.

Prices generally were firm. High bid of the week for Canadian fish was 7.4 cents and 5 cents paid to the vessel British Columbia Bird, which brought in 16,000 pounds, while low bid was 6.4 and 5 cents which several boats were paid for their catches.

Top price for American fish was 8.2 cents and 5.5 cents paid to the Judith for 9,500 pounds, and the low 7.4 cents and 5 cents paid to Kingfisher for 12,000 pounds.

The week's total brought the aggregate for the 1939 season to date up to 4,185,300 pounds, as compared with 3,859,850 pounds in the corresponding period last year.

Canadian total to date is 1,996,700 pounds, as against 1,955,950 pounds a year ago, and American total is 2,388,600 pounds, compared with 1,904,900 pounds in 1938.

It is expected that a number of small Canadian boats engaged in the halibut fishery will return to salmon fishing in June.

TESTING FLYING BOAT CONNEMARA

Imperial Airways Trans-Atlantic Air Liner Now on 70,000-Mile Flight to Nowhere

LONDON, May 27 (CP-Reuters)—With Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers of Imperial Airways at the controls, the trans-Atlantic flying boat Connemara today was on a 70,000-mile flight to nowhere.

Captain Rogers is carrying out a 400-hour Air Ministry test of the new Perseus sleeve-valve engine with which Imperial Airways Atlantic and Tasmanian fleets are equipped.

Traveling approximately 175 miles an hour for 400 hours, the Connemara will fly 70,000 miles, the equivalent of twenty-four Atlantic crossings or nearly three times the circumference of the earth.

The amount of flying done each day will vary from twelve to sixteen hours, depending on weather conditions. Precautions confine the test flights to the shores of Great Britain.

Proper Flag Usage

City authorities have asked those using Union Jacks in their decorative scheme to see that flags are properly draped. The Jack should show the broad diagonal white stripe at the upper corner of the flag, closest to the top of the pole or mast. In reverse, the flag is a signal of distress.

STARTS SECOND FLIGHT

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The Atlantic Clipper, sister ship of the Yankee Clipper which completed the first scheduled round trip mail flight to Europe today, took off at 4.26 p.m. E.D.T. (12.26 p.m., P.S.T.) on the second trans-Atlantic flight of Pan-American Airways' announced schedule.

The electrified OLYMPIAN

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

In every respect, the air conditioned OLYMPIAN gives you more for your travel dollar. You'll especially like the service in the big 48-seat dining cars.

Milwaukee Road meals are famous for their appetizing goodness—and their surprisingly low prices. You can get a hot luncheon including meat, vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and dessert for only 50c; dinner for 65c. In addition, Off-the-Tray service in tourist cars and coaches provides fresh, individually wrapped sandwiches for 10c, pie 10c, coffee 5c. Ride the electrified OLYMPIAN on your next trip.

LOW FARES EVERY DAY TO EASTERN CANADA AND UNITED STATES

OLD COUNTRY BOOKINGS

It costs no more to travel through the States to Eastern Atlantic ports. Through bookings arranged without bother to points outside the U.S. Baggage checked through in bond without examination.

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Victoria Office
902 Government St.
Phone Garden 7041
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Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

NEW YORK and SAN FRANCISCO World's Fairs
See them both!
ROUND TRIP
$90 and up

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

low fares EAST

ON SALE
MAY 15
TO
OCTOBER 15

Tickets allow stopovers en route, including Banff and Lake Louise. Enquire about Low Tourist and First Class Fares.

Sample Return Special Coach Fares:

Halifax	$120.45
Montreal	90.35
New York	90.00
Toronto	84.60
Chicago	65.00
Minneapolis	54.40
Winnipeg	53.45

For further particulars apply to: J. Macfarlane, G.A., 1102 Government Street; H. S. Howard, Wharf T.A., or write to G. Bruce Burpee, G.P.A., C.P.R., Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

MEET THE ROYAL SHIP AND CONVOY
At Sea!
MONDAY, MAY 29

"Princess Kathleen" will sail from Victoria 7:00 p.m. towards Gulf Islands, meeting the Royal Ship and Convoy in the gulf waters, and returning to Victoria at 10:00 p.m.

Continuous Coffee Saloon Service
ORCHESTRA ON BOARD
Children Half Fare
ADULTS RETURN $1.00

Canadian Pacific

VACATION BARGAIN FARES TO THE PRAIRIES

From Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Prince Rupert to Calgary, Edmonton, Macleod and points east to Armstrong and Port Arthur inclusive.

JUNE 1 to 4 Inclusive
30-DAY RETURN LIMIT

From Victoria to	Coach	*Tourist	†Standard
Calgary	$19.75	$23.15	$26.60
Calgary (via Edmonton)	23.30	27.65	31.40
Edmonton	23.30	27.65	31.40
Regina	32.75	38.85	44.35
Saskatoon	32.40	38.40	43.80
Winnipeg	42.60	50.15	57.65
Port Arthur	54.25	64.25	73.50

*Good in tourist sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.
†Good in standard sleepers and parlor cars on payment of accommodation occupied.

Proportionately lower fares from interior B.C. points—Prince George—Kamloops, Sicamous, Nelson and West.

Children 5 years and under 12, half fare. Stopover privileges at Field, Jasper, Banff, Lake Louise and Nelson on return journey only within final limit.

Full particulars from your nearest ticket agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL • CANADIAN PACIFIC

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Trends Continue To Point Upward On Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP). — With trends continuing to point toward recovery, the stock market today finished its best week since the middle of April.

Unlike many recent Saturdays, volume was on the expanding side. While late realizing cut gains running to a point or so at the close, steels, rails and specialties were well in front.

The Associated Press average of sixty issues retained a net advance of .3 of a point at 47.2. For the week this composite was up 2.2 points. The day's turnover amounted to 382,360 shares, compared with 193,280 last Saturday.

The day's news, on the whole, was on the side of rising prices. Principal attention, however, centred on Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's testimony before the House ways and means committee in which he criticized the undistributed profits tax and urged Congressional study of other levies which, he suggested, might be amended in the interest of promoting "lasting business recovery." At the same time the official warned that tax changes must not reduce Federal revenue.

Steels revived as forecasts of next week's mill operations indicated a brisk upswing with virtually all centres participating. Rails were aided in hopes of relief legislation to follow the passage by the Senate on Thursday of the Transportation Co-ordination Bill.

Motors pushed up for awhile, but dipped at the last as the strike at the Detroit plants of Briggs Manufacturing continued.

The bond market picked up speed under the impetus of fairly broad inquiry for secondary rail loans on Saturday. Closing quotations were around the day's best.

Only the United States Government section dissented from the upward curve. This group was all but neglected and prices drifted 1-32 to 5-32 of a point lower.

The foreign group showed little change.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 136.80, up 0.71.
Twenty rails, 28.18, up 0.40.
Fifteen utilities, 23.65, up 0.11.
Forty bonds, 89.10, up 0.15.
Total sales, 380,000 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
As Furnished by [illegible]

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Chemicals	168 4		166 4
Allis Chalmers	34 4	3 3	3 3
Allied Stores	[illegible]		8 6
Am. Can	90	89 4	89 4
Am. For. Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. L. & Z.	[illegible]		
Am. Locomotive	[illegible]	18 1	
Am. P. & L.	4	4 4	4
Am. Radiator	[illegible]		
Am. Rolling Mills	14 6	14 2	14
Am. Smelter	41 6	41 4	41 4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	164 4	164	164 4
Am. Tobacco	82	81 7	82 2
Am. Waterworks	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Anaconda Copper	[illegible]	24 6	24 6
Atchison Railways	30 2	29	30
B. & O. Railway	[illegible]		
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]	21 6	6
Beth. Steel	58 4	57	58 1
Boeing	23 6	23	23 4
Borden	[illegible]	20 7	21
Borg Warner	[illegible]	1 6	4
Briggs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Dry	[illegible]	18 7	18 7
C.P.R.	4 1	4	4
Caterpillar Trac.	46	46	46 2
Cerro de Pasco	38	38	38
C. & O. Railway	34 2	[illegible]	34
Chrysler	69	69	69
Columbia Gas	6 1	6 2	6 2
Com. Credit	47 6		47
Com. Solvent	11		11
Com. & So.	1 4	1 3	1 4
Con. Oleum	28 4		28 4
Con. Edison	31	31 4	31 4
Cont. Can	36	36 6	36 7
Cons. Oil	7		
Cont. Aircraft	23 2		23 2
Cont. Oil	23 6	23	23 6
Crucible Steel	30 6	29 6	30 6
Curtiss Wright	5 7	5 6	5 6
Curtiss Wright "A"	26 4		26 4
Deere & Co.	20 5	20 2	20 5
Douglas Aircraft	70 6	70	70 6
Dupont	146 1	146	146 1
Eastman Kodak	164	163	164
El. Auto Lite	30 1	29 4	29 4
El. Power & Lite	8 1	8	8
Fairbanks Morse	28 2	27 4	28 2
Freeport Texas	21 1		21 1
Gen. Foods	44 1	44	44 1
Gen. Electric	36 2	36	36
Gen. Motors	44 2	44 6	44 6
Goodyear	28	27 4	28
Granby Copper	6	5 7	6
Great Northern	22 2	21 3	22 1
Howe Sound	46	45	45
Hudson Motors	5 2		5 2
Int. Harvester	60	59 4	60
Int. Nickel	49 6	49 2	49 6
Ind. Rayon	20	19 6	19 6
Ill. Central	13	12 2	12 7
Johns Manville	76	75 4	76
Kennecott Copper	33 2	32 5	32
Lambert Co.	16 2		16 2
L. & M. Tobacco	103 6	103 4	103 6
Ludlum Steel	17 3	17 2	17
Loew's	44 4	44	44
Lorillard	23	22 7	22 7
Mack Truck	21	22 4	21
Mathieson Alkali	26	25 6	26
Mexican Seaboard	19 4		19 4
Montana Chemical	98 4		98 4
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]	50 4	[illegible]
Motor Wheel	13 6		13 6
Nash Kelvinator	7 1		7 1
Nat. Biscuit	27 3	27	27
Nat. Dairy	16 2	16	16
Nat. Distilleries	26 2	25 7	25 7
Nat. Power & Lite	7 6	7 4	7 6
New York Central	15 5	15	15 4
North Am. Co.	21		22
North Am. Aviation	16 1	16	16 1
Northern Pacific	9 1	8 7	9 1
Pacific Gas & Elec.	30 6	30 2	30 2
Packard	3		3
Paramount Pictures	9 2		9 2
Penn. Railway	18 4	18 2	18 4
People's Gas	34	34 4	34
Pullman	28 6	28	28
Pure Oil	7 4		7
Radio	6 4	6 3	6 4
Rem. Rand	12 6	12 2	12 4
Republic Iron Steel	16	16 2	16 4
Reynolds Tob.	37 7	37 5	37
Safeway Stores	39 4	39 6	39 7
Schenley	13 6		13 6
Sears Roebuck	76 2	76 2	76 6
Shell Union	11 3		11 3
Socony Vacuum	12	11 7	11 7
Southern Pacific	14 1	13 7	14
Southern Ry.	16	15 4	16
Sperry Corp.	41	41 5	41
Standard Brands	6 1		6 1
Standard Gas	3		3
Standard Oil Cal.	26 7	26 4	26 6
Standard Oil N.J.	44 7	44	44 6
Stewart Warner	8 3	8 2	8 4
Superior Oil	2 2		2 2
Studebaker	7		7
Texas Corp.	40 1	40	40 1
Texas Gulf	29 4	29 2	29 2
Timken	42 2		42 2
Trans. American	5 7	5 6	5 6
Twent. Cent. Fox	21 7		21 7
Union Carbide	74	74	74
Union Oil Cal.	16 7		16 7
Union Pacific	95 1	94 4	95 1
United Aircraft	39		38 7
United Air Lines	10 6	10 4	10 6
United Corp.	2 4		2 4
United Fruit	77 2		77 2
United Gas & Imp.	12 7		12 7
U.S. Pipe & Foundry	42 4		42 4
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	16 2		16 2
U.S. Rubber	42	41 2	41 2
U.S. Rubber pfd.	106 4	106	106
U.S. Steel	49 3	48 4	49
Vanadium	20	20 4	20 6
Warner Bros.	4		4
West. Air Brake	21 6	21 2	21 6
West. Electric	96 4	95 4	96 4
Woolworth	46 1	45 7	45
Youngstown S. & T.	38	38 6	38
Zenith Radio	16 7	16 4	16 7

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP). — Quotations in cents.

Canada—Montreal in New York, 99.71¼. New York in Montreal, 100.28¾.

Belgium 17.02½.
Denmark 20.91.
Finland 2.07.
France 2.65.
Germany 40.12, travel 20.65.
Greece 85⅞.
Hungary 19.75.
Italy 5.26¼.
Netherlands 53.72.
Norway 23.53.
Poland 18.85.
Portugal 4.27.
Rumania 72.
Sweden 24.12.
Switzerland 22.53.
Argentina—Official 31.20, free 23.25.
Brazil—Official 6.05, free 5.40.
Mexico City 20.10.
Japan 27.32.
Hongkong 29.15.
Shanghai 16.17.
Yugoslavia 2.33.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP). — Quotations in dollars 4.68¼; sixty-day bills 4.67¼.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

WHEAT FUTURES FORCED LOWER

WINNIPEG, May 27 (CP). — An easier tone at Chicago, together with absence of outside buying power due to the Whitsuntide holiday which kept Liverpool closed, forced wheat futures prices slightly lower after a dull session at Winnipeg today.

Final quotations were 1-4 to 1-8 cent down; May at 64 3-4, July 65 7-8 to 66, and October, 67 1-8.

Canadian wheat export sales were confined to minor quantities.

Chicago lost 1-2 to 7-8 cent while Buenos Aires remained unchanged most of the session.

Yesterday's country marketings totaled 200,000 bushels against 85,000 for the same day a year ago.

Early activity in the coarse grain pit carried October oats and rye to near seasonal highs, but prices reacted under pressure and lost most of their gains. Apart from minor support from mills and exporters, cash wheat transactions were uninteresting.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
H. A. Humber Ltd.

	Prev.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	64	64
July	66	66	66	[illegible]	66
Oct.	[illegible]	67	67	65	67
Oats—					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	30	30
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	30	30
Rye—					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	49	49
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	49	49
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	49	50
Barley—					
May	40	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	40
July	41	40	40	40	[illegible]
Oct.	40	41	41	40	40

Cash Grain

Wheat: 1 Hard 66; 1 Northern 6[illegible]; 2 Northern 6[illegible]; 3 Northern 6[illegible]; No. 4 [illegible]; No. 5 [illegible]; No. 6 41; Feed 44; Track 6[illegible]. Amber Durum No. 1 [illegible]. No. 2 [illegible]; No. 3 [illegible]; No. 4 48. [illegible] No. 3 [illegible].

Oats: [illegible] C.W. [illegible]; 1 C.W. 29; 1 Feed 28; 2 Feed 26; 3 Feed 2[illegible]; Track [illegible].

Barley: [illegible] 6 R. C.W. 4[illegible]; 6 R. C.W. [illegible]; 3 C.W. 38; 4 C.W. [illegible]; 1 C.W. [illegible]; 6 C.W. 4[illegible]; Track [illegible].

Flax: 1 N.W.1 [illegible]; 2 C.W. [illegible]; 3 C.W. [illegible]; 4 C.W. [illegible]; Track [illegible].

Rye: 1 C.W. 4[illegible]; 2 C.W. 49; 3 C.W. 4[illegible]; Ergot No. 2 4[illegible]; 4 C.W. 4[illegible]; Track 49.

CHICAGO GRAIN
H. A. Humber Ltd.

[illegible]

Corporation Bonds
Burns & Wainwright Ltd.

		Bid	Asked
Abitibi	1953	46.25	48.00
Beauharnois	1973	104.50	
Brown Co.	1946	4.00	[illegible]
Calgary Power	1960	103.50	104.25
Canada Cement 4½	1951	102.50	
Canada Steamship	1957	84.00	85.75
C.P.R. 3½	1945	81.00	82.00
C.P.R.	1951	78.00	80.50
Dominion Tar 4½	1951	101.50	
Famous Players 4½	1951	100.50	102
Gatineau Power	1949	103.50	105.00
Great Lakes	1950	88.00	89.50
Massey Harris 4½	1954	91.00	92
McColl Frontenac	1949	101.50	102.50
Saguenay 4	1966	108.50	104.00
Simpsons Ltd. 4½	1951	100.50	
United Grain Growers 5	1948	90.50	93.00

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria, E 8622.

Grade "A" large .... .20
Grade "A" medium .... .18
Grade "A" pullet .... .17

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large .... .24
Grade "A" medium .... .22
Grade "A" pullet .... .21

Dominion Bonds
Burns & Wainwright Ltd.

			Bid	Asked
Dom. [illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		99	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		98	99
[illegible]	[illegible]		94.50	95.00
[illegible]	1947		102.00	103

DOMINION GUARANTEES

			Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Nat. R.	1951		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		118.00	119.00
[illegible]	1969		118.75	120.00

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP). — Closing quotations:

Copper steady; electrolytic, spot 10 to 10.50; export, 10.14.

Tin steady; spot and nearby, 49.10; forward, 48.75.

Lead steady; spot, New York, 4.75 to 4.80; East St. Louis, 4.60.

Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50.

MONTREAL, May 27 (CP). — Copper [illegible] 11.50; tin 50.[illegible]; lead 4.60; zinc 4.35; antimony 15.00; per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Montreal, five ton lots.

Bond Quotations
Burns & Wainwright Ltd.

[illegible]

TORONTO MARKET MORE CONFIDENT

TORONTO, May 27 (CP). — Winding up the week with its fourth consecutive gain, Toronto stock market appeared more confident, from a bullish angle, than at any other time in a month or more. Mining and industrial stocks netted index gains of about half a point and Western oils had a slight margin on the up side at the finish. Turnover of 286,000 shares was the heaviest Saturday trade since April 15.

Profit-taking shaded cheaper gold prices for a time, but the list tightened up again in the final stage. East Malartic backed to 2.65 and closed there for a loss of 5. Gains among senior base metals were limited to small fractions. Nickel was the strongest at an advance of 1-2. Sherritt was the most active of the juniors, trading 12,000 shares and firming 5 to 1.86. Silver issues held steady.

Imperial Oil advanced the minimum fraction, while other oil leaders, B.A. and International Pete, held unchanged. Utilities, foods and banks showed more gains than losses and steels were slightly lower.

Royalite turned heavy in quiet trading, but cheaper Western oils displayed an improved tone. Anglo-Canadian turned 2 cents. Brown and Davies a fraction and Calmont a cent. Home held steady.

MINING SECTION
(Issued by Investment Co. Ltd.)

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

[illegible]

Banks

[illegible]

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, May 27 (CP). — [illegible]

Foreign Bonds

[illegible]

BAR GOLD

MONTREAL, May 27 (CP). — Bar gold in London [illegible] $34.8[illegible] [illegible] 148 [illegible] $35.08 in Canadian funds.

Vancouver Prices Are Unchanged to Higher For Close of Week

VANCOUVER, May 27 (CP). — Prices were unchanged to a few cents higher at the close of the short session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Trading was centred in the gold section and transactions totaled 53,874 shares.

The market will remain closed Monday, May 29, the day of the visit of the King and Queen here.

Bralorne Gold moved up 20 cents to 11.55 and Pioneer gained 3 at 2.53. Privateer firmed 2 at 1.43 and Premier was up a cent at 1.96. Big Missouri finished at 16, 1 cent above Friday's bid close, while Sheep Creek at 1.08, Relief Arlington at 10 1-4 and Hedley Mascot at 93 held unchanged.

Oils were quiet. Calmont was fractionally higher at 32 1-2, and unchanged issues included Calgary & Edmonton at 2.10, and Okalta at 1.10.

Base metals were inactive.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE
(Brokers' Investment Co. Ltd.)

Mines

	Bid	Asked
Big Missouri	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bralorne	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cariboo Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dentonia	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Belt	[illegible]	42
Grandview	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gull Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hedley Mascot	[illegible]	94
Home Sterling	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indian	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kootenay Belle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Jim	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGillivray Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minto	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nicola	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noble Five	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Nickel	16	20
Pend Oreille	1.40	1.45
Pilot Gold	[illegible]	
Pioneer	2.50	2.55
Porter Idaho	.01	.02
Premier	1.96	[illegible]
Premier Border	[illegible]	[illegible]
Privateer	1.4[illegible]	[illegible]
Quatsino Copper	.02	.03
Quesnelle Quartz	.01	[illegible]
Reeves Macdonald	[illegible]	[illegible]
Relief Arlington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reno	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reward	[illegible]	
Sally	.06	.07
Salmon Gold	.08	[illegible]
Sheep Creek	1.07	1.10
Silbak Premier	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silvercrest	[illegible]	
Taylor Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vidette	[illegible]	
Waverley	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellington	[illegible]	
Wesko	[illegible]	
Whitewater	.02	[illegible]
Ymir Yankee Girl	[illegible]	[illegible]

Oils

	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Canadian	1.07	1.0[illegible]
Amalgamated	[illegible]	
Anaconda	.08	.08
A.P. Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltac	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. & E. Corp.	2.0[illegible]	2.[illegible]
Calmont	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commonwealth	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Okalta	[illegible]	1.10
Okalta Pfd.	40	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Canadian	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royalite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southwest Pete	[illegible]	
Sunset	[illegible]	40
[illegible] Oil	[illegible]	
Vanalta	[illegible]	
Vulcan	[illegible]	

Industrials

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.65
Coast Breweries	[illegible]	[illegible]

LEADERS GAIN IN MONTREAL MART

MONTREAL, May 27 (CP). — Leaders edged forward on the stock market today finishing with gains of as much as 2 1-4 points despite fractional weakness in utilities.

Following Wall Street's rise, buyers centred their interest on the construction section, boosting Dominion Bridge 2 1-4.

Electrolux absorbed most of the selling pressure dropping 1-2 to 10. Brazilian and Montreal Power slipped 1-4 each in the utility section while Power Corporation eased 1-8.

Nickel, Hollinger and Hudson Bay Mining were narrowly higher in metal transactions. St. Lawrence Paper firmed 1-2.

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS
(James Richardson & Sons)

[illegible]

Dollar Makers
By GEORGE T. EAGER

SHOULD GOODS BE PRICE-TAGGED IN THE SHOW WINDOW?

A New York retailer says that goods in a window display should always bear a price tag. He learned that when he was a boy, on his first trip to the city. He was attracted by a necktie in a men's furnishing store window, went in, found the price to be $3, and walked out feeling embarrassed. Later, when he opened his own store, he made it a rule never to put an item in the window without a price on it.

An investigation among retailers all over the country showed 80 per cent of them favoring price tags on goods displayed in the window. An Alabama dealer said it makes the customer sure the dealer has only one price.

A New Mexico dealer said that if a customer comes in after having seen the price on the article in the window he is already half sold. In Michigan, a dealer said that goods with price tags on them in the windows attracted more attention.

A Colorado dealer gave as his reason for putting prices on window display goods the fact that this settled the hardest part of the sale—the price.

Another dealer said that every day he had some customer phone in for an article which had been seen at such and such a price in the window.

Many dealers agreed that many people save the store's time by window-shopping where prices are featured.

(Released by [illegible])

New York Curb

[illegible]

SILVER MARKETS

LONDON, May 27 [illegible] 16d [illegible]

MONTREAL, May 27 (CP). — [illegible] Nat[illegible] Bar May 42.[illegible]

PAINLESS

Pat and Mike [illegible] from [illegible] The [illegible] Pat [illegible] with pain.

Then the doctor looked at Mike [illegible] but Mike didn't make a sound.

After the doctor had gone Pat [illegible] his friend: "You [illegible]."

"Well, Mike replied, "[illegible] what he did [illegible] I handed him my good one."

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited [illegible] payable June [illegible] record [illegible] June 9.

British-American Oil Company Limited [illegible] quarter of 1939 payable July 3 to [illegible] record June 17.

MISSIONS BOMBED

FOOCHOW, China, May 27 [illegible] Japanese warplanes damaged Methodist Mission property and wounded several Chinese mission workers [illegible] Thursday [illegible] of Foochow [illegible] The Japanese bombed Foochow [illegible] yesterday, causing heavy casualties.

WEST SHOULD BE CONFIDENT

Advertising Executive Thinks Royal Visit Will Make for Unity in Dominion

If there is no war—there is no reason why the West should not look forward with confidence to the future, said J. P. Patterson, president and general manager of Norris-Patterson Ltd. advertising agency, who is on a business visit to the city.

"One thing that Eastern and Western Canada alike might do is to pay less attention to temperamental talk [illegible] Europe. 'Business as usual' should be the motto instead of letting our activities suffer alternate chills and high fever every time a national leader opens his mouth. No war was ever prevented by trade nerves; many have been started by them," he declared yesterday.

Mr. Patterson said that he hoped and believed that the visit of the King and Queen would help to raise the status of Canada as part of the British Empire. Following their visit less should be heard about the nine provinces of Canada and more about a united Canada, facing the future with sound plans for national development, he thought.

The advertising executive is crossing the Dominion to study conditions in the interests of advertisers and to visit the various branches of his firm.

MONTREAL, May 27 (CP). — Spot Butter Quebec (92 score), 21 1-8 to 21 1-2. Eggs: "A" large, 20 1-2 a[illegible]; "B" large, 18 a[illegible]; "C" 15 a[illegible]. Butter futures: June, 21 3-8[illegible]; November, 22 3-4. Sales: Two November contracts at 22 3-4.

LOYAL GREETINGS TO THEIR GRACIOUS MAJESTIES

A. E. AMES & CO.
LIMITED
310-315 BELMONT HOUSE
VICTORIA, B.C.
MONTREAL - TORONTO - WINNIPEG - VANCOUVER
NEW YORK - LONDON, ENGLAND

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY 5% BONDS, Due 1956
Called as of June 1st, at 104
We Would Be Pleased to Suggest Alternative Securities for the Investment of Funds
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
6[illegible] Fort Street Bond Department G 81[illegible]

BURNS & WAINWRIGHT, LTD.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
115-6-7 Central Building 620 VIEW STREET Telephone Garden 8157-8

PRIVATE WIRE SERVICE ACROSS CANADA
JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
Government at View—Phone G 1138—Est. 1857—In Vancouver—Hastings at Howe

LAURENCE SMITH & CO., LIMITED
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
14 ARCADE BUILDING, VICTORIA
VANCOUVER TORONTO SAINT JOHN

H. A. HUMBER LTD.
CONTINUOUS QUOTATIONS ON
STOCKS · BONDS · MINES · COMMODITIES
DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES to Montreal, Toronto, New York, Chicago, Winnipeg
Subscribers to Standard Statistics Advisory Analysis
SUITE 36, ARCADE BUILDING PHONE E 1101—E 1102

6[illegible] VIEW STREET E 9021
WE SALUTE OUR KING AND QUEEN
WELCOME TO CANADA'S PACIFIC COAST
J. W. JONES LTD., AND STAFF

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
Incorporated 1911
FINANCIAL AGENTS
BONDS — MORTGAGES — INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
611 FORT STREET PHONES G 1161-2

Gross Royalties on two wells can be purchased, the income from which, based on their present production (controlled by the Conservation Board) will be large.
$795 EARNING $20.96 PER MONTH AT THE PRESENT RATE OF PRODUCTION
Open flow through one inch nipple 3,643 barrels per day (April 15)
Allowed to produce 1,174 barrels per day (May 15)
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. Ltd.
611 VIEW STREET E 2132

WE OFFER AND RECOMMEND
SPUD VALLEY GOLD MINES, LTD.
(ZEBALLOS)
[illegible]
December, 1938 $16,500
January, 1939 $22,000
February, 1939 $28,000
March, 1939 $38,300
April, 1939 $48,700
[illegible] $[illegible],000
[illegible] $[illegible],000
Full Particulars on Request
VICTORIA SECURITIES, LTD.
E 1104-E 1105 207-8-9 Central Bldg., 620 View St.

SECOND INTER-STATE ROYALTY CORPORATION LTD.
Descriptive Booklet is Ready for Investors
[illegible] Will Be Mailed to You on Request
ISLAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1[illegible] BROAD STREET G [illegible]

HEAVY HAULING
WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC.
ESTD 1890 HEANEY'S CALL G 1194

In Deference to The Royal Visit All Freight Service Scheduled for Tuesday, May 30 SUSPENDED
Island Freight Service
LTD.
PHONE G 8188 514 CORMORANT ST.

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion; twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box, Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call E empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 9 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	83
Acreage for Sale	82
Acreage Wanted	84
Addrs Wanted	15
Autos for Hire	66
Automobiles	65
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40K
Boats and Launches	67
Building Materials	40A
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunities	35
Cards of Thanks	2
Church Notices	9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
Dancing	25
Deaths	3
Dressmaking	38
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	86
Farms for Sale	85
Farms Wanted	87
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
Flowers	7
For Sale—Miscellaneous	40
Furniture	40D
Fuel	40C
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses for Rent	50A
Furnished Rooms for Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists	21A
Hotels	30
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	50B
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	50
Houses for Sale	72
In Memoriam	5
Listings Cancelled	77
Lost and Found	29
Machinery	64
Market Specials	85
Marriages	1
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	31
Monumental Works	8
Music	24
Musical Instruments	40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc.	40H
Nursing and Convalescent Homes	20
Offices, Stores, Halls to Rent	56
Personal	21
Professional Directory	34
Property for Sale	80
Property Wanted	81
Poultry and Livestock	42
Radio	40F
Room and Board	47
Rooms and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	18
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Summer Resorts	61
Stamps	41A
Teachers Wanted	15
Timber	74
To Exchange, Real Estate	76
To Rent—Miscellaneous	58
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces	40G
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	55A
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted	50B
Wanted—Female Help	16
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted—Miscellaneous	41
Wanted to Borrow	32
Wanted to Buy—Houses	79
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished	57B
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	59
Wood	33

1 BIRTHS

FLDRIDGE—Born May 22, at Norfolk, Virginia, U.S.A., to Lieut. John Eldridge, U.S.N., and Mrs. Eldridge, a daughter.

2 DEATHS

HAWKINS—Passed away early Saturday morning, May 27, 1939, at the family residence, 814 Queens Avenue, Kathleen Elizabeth Hawkins, widow of George E. Hawkins, in her early fourth year. Born near Ashlandon, Washington County, Virginia, U.S.A., and a resident of this city for the past thirteen years. She is survived by one son, A. M. Hawkins, of Spokane; Walter, daughters, Mrs. Charlie Bratton, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Alice Cunningham, and Mrs. St. Elmo Moss, both of this city; one grandchildren, Thelma C. Moss and also one sister, and two brothers residing in Missouri. The deceased was a past Queen of Mystic Temple, No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, and a past matron of Vesper Chapter, No. 9, O.E.S. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Monday at 2.30 p.m., Rev. Canon F. A. H. Gladwin officiating. Interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

5 IN MEMORIAM

BATH, In memory of Pte. Frank Bath, who passed away on May 29, 1917. Sadly remembered by his brother, father and mother. 1477 Taunton Street, Victoria.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 2312

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost
Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones E 7411, G 3230 1703 Quadra St.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Complete Service at Reasonable Cost
Lady Attendant
Phone G 2812

HAYWARD B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Empire 3614 Empire 4065 Garden 7670
Lady Assistant

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home".
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets.
Phone Garden 2012

7 FLOWERS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1312 Douglas St. G 3315.

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed, lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6811, G 7121.

CALL E 6049 FOR ARTISTIC FLORAL designs. Jennings Florists, 734 Yates.

THE POSY SHOP, Artistic Floral Tributes, 623 Fort Street. Phone G 5422. Night Phone G 4682.

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
1211 Douglas Street Phone G 2411
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 car to works. 1401 Bay Street. Phone G 5452.

10 COMING EVENTS

AOF HALL, OLD-TIME DANCING with the largest and MOST FRIENDLY crowd in town this MONDAY. Hallmakers 6-piece orchestra. Prizes, novelty balloons. Supper 35c. Come after the final welcome and dance to the wee hours of the morning!

AN OLD-TIME DANCE, FRIDAY, OAK Lands School Auditorium, 8.30 till 12.30. Stewart's Old-Timers. Refreshments. Admission, 35c.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE THAT CAN'T BE beat, every Saturday, 8-12. AOF Hall, corner Douglas and Fort. Old-Timers Orchestra. Supper, 35c.

10 COMING EVENTS (Continued)

A BIG SPECIAL MAY 30th DANCE, Stewart's Old-Time Orchestra. Foresters Hall. Special prizes. Refreshments. 35c.

A ROYAL VISIT DANCE, MONDAY, Tuesday, 9.30 p.m. Chas. Hunt's six-piece orchestra. Admission 50c. Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad Street.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE, FRIDAY, 9-12.30. Irvine's orchestra. Instruction, 8-9. Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad. Admission 25c.

AT PLAYFAIR, 1230 GOVERNMENT—Whist, nightly, 8.45. Cash prizes.

BERRY PICKERS, JUNE 1—CAMP W. H. McNAIL, Veyaness Road, Keating. Phone Keating 37R.

CRYSTAL GARDEN SPECIAL DANCE, Monday, May 29, 9.30 p.m.—Zala's augmented orchestra.

DANCE, WEDNESDAY, MODERN. Charles Hunt's six-piece orchestra, Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad. 9 p.m. Adm. 35c.

DANCE, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Hall, Tuesday, May 30, 9 till 2. Good music. Admission 50c.

FREE ADMISSION — DANCING EVERY night except Sunday, to the Wurlitzer at Cadboro Bay Pavilion.

SPENCER'S SPORT AND SOCIAL CLUB dance, Monday, May 29, 8.30 till 1.30. Arcade Auditorium (formerly Chamber of Commerce). Ten Acres orchestra. Admission, 50c.

SIDNEY GIRLS' AND BOYS' SOFTBALL dance, Thursday, June 1. Agricultural Hall. Sammuttin's Ten Acres orchestra. Admission 50c.

LET'S DANCE!

TWO BIG CARNIVALS AT GIZEH Temple, Birtle Auditorium, View Street. MONDAY, 9.30 till 1.30. Buck McEwen's 8-piece swing band, with Fee Wood, Roy Heaton, Al Stevens, Special, Jim Mackay—Hamilton, (not formerly of the Pied Pipers) in specialty dap hazelolos. Admission, 50c. TUESDAY, 8.30 till 12.30 (at least). Irvine's Old-Timers in an old-time frolic. Special refreshments. Admission, 50c. Novelties, favors and Royal souvenirs for everyone at both dances.

McMORRAN'S
SEASIDE PAVILION, CORDOVA BAY
Dancing Saturday Nights—Tombolas
3-9— Buck McEwen's New Band
And Dancing Nightly to 24-Record Wurlitzer—No Floor Charge.

Under New Management
THE CASTLE
Dine and Dance
Chicken Tamales, Spaghetti and Chili
Open 8.30 Until 1 City Prices

DURING ROYAL VISIT
May 29-30-31, dine and dance at Honikona Cafe, 552 Fisgard Street. Orchestra in attendance. Oven Irons 12 noon to 2 a.m. (morning). Chinese and American dishes.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

ACTIVE MEN WANTED—GET IN ON this big money-making opportunity now with nationally known concern. Exclusive proposition for aggressive, dependable man. No experience necessary. We assist in setting. Finest full-line line of necessities everyone calls and good paying lines. $40 men secured actually to make good living. For details and catalogue free, Famolex, 170 St. Clement, Montreal.

AMAZING NEW LIFE SAVER AND stabilizer, automatic device sells out fires like magic. Sells on sight to factories, institutions, shops, farms, farmers, auto owners. Retails at $1.95. Write for big money-making offer. Free demonstrator to workers. Life Saver, 2229 CT, Calumet Chicago.

ENGINEER, WITH THIRD-CLASS Power, for sawmill; help at mill-wrighting and have tools. Married man preferred. State experience and references. Box 8777, Colonist.

HANDYMAN WANTED AS PARTNER IN manufacturing plant; good wages, steady work, share profits. $400 required. Box 8968, Colonist.

PARTNER FOR TRUCKING JOB WANTED, steady profitable contract long job. Will pay good returns. $400 required. Box 8969, Colonist.

MALE INSTRUCTION MEN 18 TO 35, start out of the pit. Specialize in some particular line. If you are mechanically inclined, there is a place for you. If you are a laborer, you cannot take a tradesman's job if it were offered to you. We specialize in radio, Diesel, air-conditioning and electricity, the leading engineering trades of today. If you are ambitious and want to earn around, then write at once to National Schools, Box 8891, Colonist. Practical instructors since 1905.

SALES MANAGER, SHORT TERM, REmuneration, Bennett's and professional references. Inquire, Kresge Bldg., Edmonton. Use air mail.

SELL LOW PRICED ROYAL SOUVENIR for right deep sea. Silver's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Delivery. G 7162.

AUTO PARKING TUESDAY WITHIN 2 Road held. Oak Bay vs. Fair. Phone house. Bunker.

ACCOMMODATION IN STUCCO BUNgalow, near town. Party of five visitors. Reasonable privileges. E 0781.

ACCOMMODATION FOR ROYAL VISITors between Landon and Moss. Phone E 6847.

A. MARSHALL—SPECIAL RATES ON furs repaired. 62 630 Yates Street.

A 1121 PORT—COMFORTABLE WINdow and veranda chairs. Small. G 1464.

BUTTERMILK — A GOOD OLD-FASHIoned Spring tonic, for vim, vigor and vitality. 10c quart deliv-req. Registered Jersey Dairies. 608 Broughton St. G 5644.

BALCONY AND VERANDA CHAIRS, view excellent, terms moderate, conveniences, refreshments if desired. Reservations, phone G 1127. 2616 Fernwood.

COME IN AND SEE OUR MODERN UP-to-date watch repair department. Electric watch timing machine, material watch cleaning preparations, watches, clocks, jewelry, repairs all makes. We are the kind of watch repairers at moderate prices. ROSE'S Jewelers, Opticians, 1417 Douglas Street.

CHOCOLATES? DID YOU REMEMBER Home made by Dreda Confectionery, Yates Street? Delicious assortment, 1lb. box. K. Dreda, 1121 Yates.

CHOICE SEATS FOR YATES FOR MAY 30 Royal Procession. Apply Jones Bros. Service Station, G 3737 or E 6774.

CHILDREN LOOKED AFTER, DAYTIME, during Royal visit. First aid person in attendance. Phone G 7684.

COMFORTABLE SUITE AVAILABLE FOR Royal visitors, reasonable, Fairfield Court, Mount Edward Apartments. E 4922.

CARPETS CLEANED, REPAIRED, FITtings. Carpetation Co., 1125 Cook St. E 4261.

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY—COLLARS turned, 10c; shirts, 13c up, collars 3 for 10c. Courtney at Douglas. E 8194.

EXCELLENT VIEW ON VERANDA FOR two people, $1.00 each. "Tea" parlor, free. 1714 Hillside Road. Phone G 1[illegible].

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, ULCERATED legs. Try Geo. Lee's Chinese remedy. 638 Cormorant. Drgt. and Drug Stores.

FOR THE ROYAL VISIT, WEEK END stock up with Diana Supreme Cream Toilet soap. Keep lovely under. At your grocers, or phone G 7361.

FOR VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS ALL makes, phone J. W. Brown, G 6[illegible]. Authorized Kirby agent. Authorized agent for Canada Cleaner. For Sale and Exchange Cleaners.

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS, ECZEMA AND Dermatitis, use Wiseman's Skin Remedy. At all druggists.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS WINDOW SEATS for 6 or 7 persons on parade route. Prices reasonable. Phone G 6401.

FREE INFORMATION FEMININE HYGIENE. Lysol, Sanitas de Hygiene, 1 Pearl Street. E 6714 after 5 p.m.

GET YOUR BEST VIEW OF THE ROYAL Procession. Comfortable chairs and street view of seats with exclusive arrangement at Grand Hotel, corner of Douglas Street, or phone E 4271 for reservation. Admission, children 25c.

GIFTED TEACHER READER CARDS, APpointments. 482 Boulder Esquimalt.

HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. Have you tried?

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

YOUNG MAN, 35, NEAT APPEARANCE, desires work of any kind. Knowledge of office work. Good character references. Box 8830, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

ALL INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORation. Reasonable. Expert work. E 5766.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSOmining. Work guaranteed. King, G 1669.

PAINTING, PAPERING, KALSOMINING. Work guaranteed. McPherson, E 9039.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining and plaster patching. E 1935.

PAINT UP NOW, PAY ON EASY terms. Garden 2258.

$7 — ROOMS PAPERED, PAPER INcluded, kalsomining, $3.50. G 7838.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE-RAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan, G 7662, G 2208.

ALTERATIONS BUILDING, REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. Phone E 4625.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS, ALTERations, fencing, etc. Case, phone E 0630.

CARPENTER, Builder, Repairs, Remodelling, reasonable. Experienced. E 4635.

CARPENTER — ALTERATIONS, PAINTing, kalsomining. Low prices. E 4270.

EVERYTHING IN CONCRETE. WALTER Travis. E 4473.

17E GARDENERS

ALL BRANCHES OF GARDENING, fencing done. Special rates for Summer months. E 6825.

GARDENING OR ODD JOBS. NO JOB too small. H. Hayward. E 1464.

LAWNS, DIGGING, SCYTHING, PRUNing roses, shrubs, hedges. Hour, contract. E 3184.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A RELIABLE GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 20c and car fare. E 7680.

HOUSEWORK, DAY OR HOUR. ALSO mind children, days or evenings. Dorothy. E 7462.

LADY WANTS WORK, DAY OR HOUR (not by month). E 3163.

PARTICULAR WORKER, EFFICIENT, reliable girl, 30c hour, in any capacity. G 7407.

STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POSITION, full or part time, bookkeeping. E 9482.

UNDER-GRADUATE NURSE DESIRES position in dentist office. G 3340.

NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME 20

HOMES FOR THE AGED

CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF the Love of Jesus. For ladies over sixty. St. Jude's House of Rest, 4325 Willow Street. Reduced rates in July. St. Anthony's Guest House, Ready in September the Priory Guest House. Private rooms with bath. Beautiful location, every comfort. Apply the Mother Superior, 949 W. 27th Avenue, Vancouver. Bay 3434.

THE HEALTH CENTRE—MEDICAL AND convalescent cases. Phone E 1633.

21 PERSONAL

ARRIVAL, MONDAY, 9 P.M., AND DEparture, Wednesday, 10 a.m. of Royal ships with fire and usual accompaniments, fireworks, bonfire, naval ceremony—the longest and most colorful of the whole tour. Dine pal of Tiger Moth officers, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, Lunch counter music. See all these events in comfort from window, all grandstand seats. Inc price of one lunch various prices. 36 Douglas Street. G 2605.

ALL KINDS UPHOLSTERED FURNIture and carpets cleaned and mothproofed in your home or in our shop by latest electric vacuum cleaner machine. Guarantee no fading or color running. Rite-Way Service. E 7807.

A COMFORTABLE WINDOW SEAT, $1.50. Tea parlor, washroom, refreshments available at 1120 Government. See Blacoe. E 9413.

A PERMANENT WAVE, INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Reaude Salon, 718 Yates Street. Telephone E 4023.

AUSTRALIAN PEARS, local strawberries, limes, sun-dried unsulphured figs and fresh fruit in season. Lees, Confectionery, 1409 Douglas. E 8341.

ARRIVING DAILY CRABS FROM Canada, deep sea. Silver's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Delivery. G 7162.

AUTO PARKING TUESDAY WITHIN 2 Road held. Oak Bay vs. Fair. Phone house. Bunker.

ACCOMMODATION IN STUCCO BUNgalow, near town. Party of five visitors. Reasonable privileges. E 0781.

ACCOMMODATION FOR ROYAL VISITors between Landon and Moss. Phone E 6847.

A. MARSHALL—SPECIAL RATES ON furs repaired. 62 630 Yates Street.

A 1121 PORT—COMFORTABLE WINdow and veranda chairs. Small. G 1464.

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HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. Have you tried?

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

JUST ARRIVED—NEW MAPLE SUGAR and syrup. Lilly's Confectionery, 1409 Douglas. E 5517.

NOW OPEN — MADAM ANGELINA, palmist and phrenologist, tells your past, present. Brings your troubles and worries to her. Speaks several different languages. 901 Yates St., opp. Mr. Mac.

PURE JERSEY MILK, EARLY MORNING delivery and evenings. G 4716.

ROYAL PROCESSION—A FEW CHAIRS left on shady lawn, eight feet above roadway, at 308 Gorge Road (N.R. Bridge). $2.00 each. Standing only, 50 cents. Book now. Parking space.

RESERVED GRANDSTAND SEATS, $2.00, splendid view, Gorge Road, one block from Douglas Street. Apply Blanco, 2832 Douglas. Phone E 9926.

ROYAL PROCESSION — EXCELLENT view from private hillside, corner Fort and Lee. Admission 50c, parking 25c. Phone E 9171.

ROYAL PROCESSION BEST WINDOW seats, rest rooms, meals. Hunt, 1120 Government Street.

ROOMS, SEATS, CAR SPACE FOR SALE. Refreshments sold. Failes, 206 Gorge Road. E 3183.

ROYAL PROCESSION, GOOD WINDOW seats overlooking Government Street, $2.50 per seat. Phone G 4018.

ROYAL PROCESSION, GOOD FRONT window, Douglas Street, near Yates Street. G 5966.

ROYAL VISIT WINDOW SEATS, TWO dollars each. Phone G 2834.

SEATS FOR ROYAL PROCESSION, BALcony and porch chairs, lawn and restroom accommodation, coffee and refreshments, also housekeeping rooms. 1205 Fernwood, corner Fort.

SEE THE KING AND QUEEN FROM THE only grandstand on Langford Street. Reserve your seats now at the stand. 12.

SAVE MONEY ON SUMMER UNDERwear, others do. Firbanks's Men's Wear, 1227-1229 Government Street.

SEATS FOR SALE, CRANMORE ROAD, for Royal procession. Reserve now. E 8928.

SEE THE ROYAL PARADE FROM CAMPbell Studios windows. Kresge Block, Douglas and Fort. E 5934 for reservations.

SHEEN POLISH—EASIER, QUICKER, safer for good furniture. All stores.

SEATS FOR ROYAL PROCESSION, CORner Haultain and Richmond. E 1015.

TO RENT DURING ROYAL VISIT—TWO rooms, double beds, breakfast. Two blocks from Hillside, on Royal route. 2749 Blackwood.

TEACUP READING EVERY AFTERnoon at the Douglas Hotel Coffee Shoppe. Come in and visit. (Conrad).

TEACUP READING AND CARDS. PHONE G 4077 before 3 or after 6.

VIEW THE ROYAL FLEET FROM A comfortable either arrival and departure. Oak Bay Boathouse. Phone G 6021.

VOICE of Experience, British Astrologist. Readings at Terry's, 2-6, 7 30-11 p.m.

WINDOW SPACE FOR ROYAL PROCESsion opposite Postoffice, unobstructed view. Procession passes twice. Seating accommodation. Phone G 5744.

WATER DIVINER USING ENGLISH method, every location guaranteed to be on (Mr.) of spring. D. A. Downes, R.M.D., Sidney, B.C.

WASHERS VACUUMS — REPAIRS. Parts, all makes guaranteed workmanship. G 3118.

WINDOW AND VERANDA SEATS TO view Royal procession on Hillside Ave. E 5867.

WINDOW AND VERANDA SEATS FOR Royal parade, 13, includes refreshments. E 7[illegible].

WINDOW SEATS FOR ROYAL VISIT. Moderate Convenience. Apply 781 Yates Street.

WINDOW SEATS, ROYAL PARADE, good view. 1125 Fort Street. E 2617. Refreshments.

WINDOW SEATS FOR ROYAL PARADE. 1005 Fort Street. E 1016.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

A GOOD PERMANENT AT A REASONable price. Expert G. Gibbs, Roberts Beauty Salon, Rooms 3, Campbell Bldg.

FOR THE ROYAL VISIT—A NEW STYLE permanent. Birkwood Beauty Shop, 617 Fort Street. E 0433.

HARPER METHOD SCIENTIFIC beauty culture. 1207 Douglas Street. E 4926. 2-4 Windsor Road. G 3034.

LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON, 751 Yates Street. G 7449. Zotos and James specialists, permanents, hair lightening, shampoo, finger wave, hair cutting and styling, facials, manicuring, facials and hair treatments.

MAISON TYRRELL, PERMANENT WAVE specialist at David Spencer's, Ltd. Fourth floor. E 4141.

POMPROY'S BEAUTY SALON of 19 Old Bond St. (London). Beauty specialist. Hair styling. Zotos machineless waves. Pomperoy Products. 132 Woodworth. E 2[illegible].

PERMANENT REMOVAL SUPERFLUOUS HAIR by most modern method. Mrs. Rutledge, 52 Woodworth Road. Phone E 2[illegible].

PERSONAL CHARM CHARMS AND powders made from fine powdered soap. Sonia Beauty Salon, 708 Broughton. E 811.

THE HILDA BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL—Lina all leading methods of permanent. 1180 Newport Avenue. E 6[illegible].

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS. CALL E 8[illegible] for a good permanent. All reasonable prices. 1212 Broad Street.

IT IS POSSIBLE TO GET MARCELS
And still have your hair look smart and stylish. The Avalon does it.
AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE
E 6033 1114 Douglas St.

STUDENTS WANTED
VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
All experienced operators.

23 EDUCATIONAL

COACHING IN FRENCH, LATIN, ENGlish, German. E 2001.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1008 GOVernment. G 6616. E. W. Maguire.

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—Junior House, St. Margaret's School. Miss W. O. Morgan, principal. E 3234.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE—Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial, radiotelegraphy. G 4612.

STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY—Oak Bay Junction. Miss G. Dickson.

24 MUSIC

SPANISH AND HAWAIIAN GUITAR and mandolins. Hours 2 to 9 daily. Saturdays 9 to 2. Jenkins, 1006 Pandora.

25 DANCING

ALL BRANCHES AND BALLROOM. Dorothy Cox, M.R.A.D., Eng. E 7638.

25 DANCING (Continued)

MR. and Mrs. Geo. Rossly, Victoria's leading ballroom instructors. E 4854.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, FEmale, heavy in milk. E 7074.

LOST—ON SUNDAY, MAY 21, SET GOLF clubs between Ardmore Golf Club and Sidney. Finder please phone G 5843 or Box 8807, Colonist.

LOST — BROWN CHESAPEAKE RETriever, vicinity Hall-Way House. Esquimalt. Answers to name "Butch". Reward. Phone G 2376.

LOST — PAIR OF HORN RIMMED glasses, Oak Bay. Reward. G 3501.

LOST A 420 BILL, TUESDAY; FINDER rewarded. E 0465.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARRanged by us in any amounts—repayments to suit. Building loans a specialty—low interest—reasonable charges. We are authorized agents for National Housing Act loans.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE APpreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd., 625 Fort St. G 8124.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED property or for building purposes. See T. B. Monk.
J. H. WHITTOME & CO., LTD.
118 Pemberton Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage at 6%. Wise & Co., Ltd., 109 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 7841.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

WE HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR AMORtized mortgages ranging from $1,000 to $3,000. First-class security. Newstead Realty, 213 Scollard Building. E 1621.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FLOOR SURFACING

V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 7314.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad Street.

LAWN MOWERS

A. J. WORTH, LAWN MOWER SPEcialist. Phone E 7051. 711 Pandora.

ELVES BROS. Lawn Mower Shop—Mowers sharpened. 1423 Broad. E 6662.

MAKE GRASS CUTTING EASY—HAVE your lawn mower sharpened on the latest-type machine at Bob Peden's, Limited, 646 Johnson Street. E 2815. Just around the corner off Douglas Street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
We Call for and Deliver.
PEDEN BROS., LTD., 1470 Douglas. G 8911.

LITHOGRAPHY

LITHOGRAPHY
Labels for Every Purpose in Any Design or Color Combination
Commercial Work Of Every Description, Invoices, Cheques, Bonds, Debentures, Etc.

Photo-Litho Map Work

THE COLONIST
Lithographing Department
1211 Broad Street

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 307 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone Garden 2325. Accurate manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

TENNIS RACQUETS

TENNIS RACQUETS REPAIRED AND strung. Shields, Strings. 25c. Additional stock. Complete repairs. Prices from $2. Bob Peden, Ltd., 646 Johnson. E 2815. Just around the corner off Douglas Street.

WINDOW GLASS

WINDOW GLASS REPLACED AT shortest notice. Auto glass replaced while you wait. Pacific Glass, Ltd., 919 Broughton Street. Phone G 3921.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BARGAINS—SPLIT WOOD, READY to burn, cedar, 2 cords $9; fir and hemlock, 16 inch lengths, $7 per cord; fir and hemlock, 2 cords $13; hemlock, cedar chain saw water wood, 12 inch, for 13 inch fireplace, $10 cord; range, regular $12, 2 cords now $12.85; cedar, 16 inch, $8.25 2-cord lot. Extra weekends, 6 cords $16 all C.O.D. For two weeks only. Full measure. Phone 12.85 cedar, 16 inch, $8.25 2-cord lot. Extra weekends, 6 cords $16 all C.O.D. For two weeks only. Full measure. Phone Sidney 2[illegible]. Sidney.

[illegible] cord. Sole agent Hibbard & Mason Bros. G 3[illegible].

ALL DRYLAND THICK BARK SLAB and mixed block, 12-inch, $4.50 a load; 16 in. $5.50 a load; infinite-block, 14. Dry Malahat, fir and Dry cordwood or bark, $6.50 a load; fir wood, $13.50 per 2 cords; $6.50 old Joe Wood. [illegible] Douglas. E 2443.

A BARGAIN YOU CAN DEPEND ON—Dry mixed fir-growth 12-in. fir, ready to burn. Cordwood, Hand picked, $6 a load; 3 load lots, $5.50.
Donald Bros. Coal & Wood Co. E 7[illegible].

A BARGAIN STOVE LENGTHS INSIDE a fir block, mixed with heavy bark, 2 cords $9. Guaranteed equal to water. Ready to burn. 1 cd. $2.75; 2 cords, Stove Lake Wood, E 8111. G 2[illegible].

ALL LARGE SLABS LEFT IN OUR [illegible] at $2.50. Best for [illegible] [illegible] $2.75. Large [illegible] E 8331.

ALL COMMON WOOD & FUEL CO., Bloor-dry fir-wood 12-in. $6 cd. Kindling $3.50 cd. Dry block, 1 cd. $3.75. Hemlock $5. Pitchers [illegible] $2.75. G. 1341.

ALL FIR SCREENED SAWDUST $2.50 [illegible] E 8331.

ALL SCREENED FIR SAWDUST $2.50 [illegible] E 8331.

BONEDRY COOPER'S WOOD $3 cd. Dry block, $3.50 a cd. Stove wood $2 cd. Kindling $3 cd. [illegible]

DRYLAND WOOD, 2 cd. 18 inch $4.75. [illegible] $3 cord, dry block $4 per cd. Dry slabs $3.50 per cd. No. 1 fir mixed wood, picked, [illegible] $2 per cd. Dry block $4 per cd. Dry slabs $3.50 per cd. [illegible] Douglas. Fir Wood Depot. Phone E 7914.

DRYLAND MILLWOOD, 2 cords $3.75 cd. [illegible] J. R. Parfitt, [illegible] G 1422.

DRY 4 FOOT CORDWOOD IN 3 CORD lots, $4.75 cord. J. E. Painter & Sons. G 3041. 617 Cormorant Street.

FIRE GRADE [illegible] Ltd. Sawdust. Phone E 3366.

FIRE WOOD MONDAY ONLY. BLOCKS [illegible] Rex. [illegible] Fuel. G 4[illegible].

MALAHAT BULK SAWDUST $2.25 [illegible] E 8331.

MIXED WOOD, 16 inch, 2 cords $9. [illegible] Douglas Street. E 8331.

NO FIR SLAB [illegible] 2 cords $14. [illegible] Hemlock $4 a load. Dry block [illegible] Phone E 8331.

SPECIAL — BONEDRY FIR BLOCKS [illegible] E 2923.

SCREENED FIR SAWDUST $2 UNIT. [illegible] E 2924.

TRIPLAND [illegible] Ready [illegible] 16 inch $6.50 cd. Fir $7.50 cd. [illegible] G 2[illegible].

FOR MILLWOOD FROM TRIPLAND, 12, [illegible] Phone G 2[illegible].

BULK SACKED $2.25 TRIPLAND [illegible] Ask screened. Clean, seasoned, fir. Order now. E 7443.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

$3.50—UP-ISLAND SLAB, 12-in., RODgers Wood Co., Alpha St. G 7214.

1½ CD. UP-ISLAND FIR, $1.65; ½

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

49 ROOMS TO RENT
(Continued)

FAIRFIELD HOTEL, OPPOSITE CITY Hall—Comfortable furnished rooms from $3 — Housekeeping privileges. Props., Berston & Nunn.

FOR THE ROYAL VISIT 1249 ROCKland, furnished front suite, also three double bedrooms. E 5219.

FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN, adults only. E 1606

LOVELY ROOMS ON ROUTE OF ROYAL procession. 111 Gorge Road

NICE BRIGHT ROOMS, GOOD BEDS. E 5519.

PRIVATE HOME ACCOMMODATION for 3 with breakfast, Oak Bay. E 7691

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT—BEDROOMS, suites, housekeeping rooms, elevator, central. Reasonable rates. G 7158

ROOM, QUIET BREAKFAST, GARAGE. Near Royal parade. References. Phone E 7073

TWO LARGE BRIGHT NEWLY-FURnished rooms—or suite, ground floor, close to Beacon Hill Park and city. Suitable one or two.

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, CLEAN AND comfortably furnished, near town and car. 1360 Grant

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION—MEALS if desired. Mountain View, Carey Road. E 3013

TWO FURNISHED BRIGHT BEDROOMS, double beds, about twenty yards from line of parade. 2644 Quadra

THREE BEDROOMS, FACING THE Royal parade. 1009 Hillside

VISITORS' SLEEPING ROOMS, CLEAN, close in. Moderate terms. 465 Quebec Street.

YORK HOTEL, JOHNSON AT DOUGlas. Modern, comfortable, inexpensive

BEDROOMS, WITH COMMUNITY kitchen. Special Terms to one family. 152 Menzies St.

49B UNFURNISHED

ROOMS, CLEAN, BRIGHT, HOT AND cold water, within distance on car line. 112 month. E 6706

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

CLIFTON HOUSE—LH OR SLEEPING $2.50 week up. 13 Oak Bay Ave. E 8014

ONE OR TWO COSY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished with kitchenette, facing Rockland Avenue, near Linden. F 7638

1025 YATES—QUIET, RESPECTABLE, married couple or ladies preferred. View of Royal procession. G 4467

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, fireplace, beautiful situation, block from car, garage. G 1956

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Davonshire House. Inspect this warm quiet hotel for Winter comfort. 732 Fort St

AT 732 VANCOUVER STREET TWO housekeeping rooms to let May 31

AT 1121 COLLINSON STREET—HOUSEkeeping rooms, all conveniences. G 4807

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE ROOMS, CLOSE in, car and park. 864 Rockland

BED-SITTING-ROOM, REFINED HOME near park. 307 Vancouver Street

CHOICE COMFORTABLE BEDROOM and sitting-room, suitable for one or two, near park and Royal route. Accommodate four people. E 6787.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BEDsitting-room, kitchenette. 735 Queens Avenue.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, HOUSEKEEPing rooms. 1032 M'Greger Avenue. E 5192

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, reasonable. 1138 Oxford Street

COMFORTABLE ROOM, EVERY CONvenience, close in. 616 Vancouver Street. E 6854

CLEAN, QUIET, MODERN, NEAR CAR, bus. Rooms, $8 up. 930 Denver. E 7482

CLEAN, BRIGHT H.K. ROOMS, FAIRfield model. Discount. E 7076

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, near sea, car, park. $7 month. 71 Menzies.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, Plets ceiling, $6 a.w. up. 1026 Rockland

HIGH LOCATION, NEWLY FURNISHED bed-sitting-room, kitchenette, with new stove, refrigerator, hot water, wash basin, private toilet, light, water, quiet home. 120 Government.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, CLOSE IN, reasonable. 975 North Park. G 685.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, QUIET, newly decorated, all conveniences, suitable 1141 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 8703

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, EVERY convenience, reasonable. 1141 Rockland.

NEAR HUDSON'S BAY, CLEAN, SUNNY housekeeping rooms. E 7

NICE QUIET HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, suitable for one. Near town. E 8115.

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE. Call evenings. 1003 Pemberton Street

WOW, WOW—BRENTWOOD BAY. Come to Anywhere. Time? Any time. Inspirations galore. Fully furnished, covered with mixed tile. A picture at 1000 2½ Brentwood Bungalow.

WELL-FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM, suitable for gentleman. 1039 Pandora

1202 FORT STREET—LARGE COMfortable rooms. Also three-room furnished veranda view of procession. E 1681

1031 CARBERRY GARDENS—TWO large rooms, kitchenette, suitable for 1 or 2. Light housekeeping. Fully furnished. Close in.

707 SLANSHARD—SINGLE ROOM, H and C water. Fully furnished. Close in.

1219 PANDORA—NEW MANAGEMENT. Large, bright room, for one or two. Light housekeeping. Rent reasonable.

2531 GOVT. NEAR BAY—SLEEPING-ROOM. Light housekeeping rooms. E 6688

5 DOUBLE ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING if desired. 118 Fairfield Rd. G 6174

422 DALLAS ROAD—ROOM FOR lady.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

1009 SOUTHGATE ST. 3 rooms $16.00
1314 YATES ST. 4 rooms 17.50
743 VANCOUVER ST. 4 rooms 20.00
1260 FORT ST. 4 rooms 22.50

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

ROYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN AVE.—Unfurnished modern suite. Bedroom, dressing-room, dining-room, kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Suitable for quiet tenants. Key & Stephenson Ltd., 1231 Government Street. G 4151.

A THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED suite available. Extra large rooms. Cement tile bathroom. Adequate heat and hot water. Adults only. Central. Park Apartments. E 8[illegible]

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, TWO BEDrooms, sitting-room, electric stove, near St. Margaret's School. 1009 Gladstone Avenue. Phone E 2884.

APARTMENT FURNISHED TWO AND three rooms, from $14.00 to $20, close to High School. 1231 Pandora. Photo owner. E 7949

ACCOMMODATION SUITABLE FAMILY of three, use stove, radio. Central. Rent during Royal visit. 1427 Crescent. G 6487

APARTMENT DURING ROYAL VISIT. Two beds, bathroom, kitchen, sitting-room. $20 three days. G 5087. G 1888. 1385 Bidwell.

A VERY COMFORTABLE, PARTLY-furnished, bungalow flat. Healthful, charming, location, convenient to town. Modern features. E 6497.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

APARTMENT OF THREE ROOMS, FURnished, on route of parade. Will accommodate four persons. 1142 Yates.

ALWAYS CLEAN, "THE NOMANDIE," best-kept, moderate-priced, fully-furnished suites in the city. Phone E 6284

AT WILLINGDON—SELECT 3-ROOM furnished apartment, close in, daily or monthly rates. Phone E 8642 or E 4161.

AT MONTROSE APT. HOTEL, Furnished suite, with all modern conveniences.

DANDY APT., LOVELY LOCATION. Apply caretaker, 1505 Elford. E 5276.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED SUITES now available. Bevan Mansions. G 6622

BLSA MANSIONS—FURN. OR UNFURnished, excellently serviced. E 6961

APARTMENTS — Fully furnished, and contained, reasonable rates. E 5092

AT MOUNT DOUGLAS APARTMENTS—Furnished suite to let. E 4622.

BACHELOR RENTS APARTMENTS AND duplexes for rent in Fairfield and Gonzales. From $18.00 to $45.00. O'Leis, Howell & Co., Ltd., 638 View St. Phone G 1032

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM APT., OAK BAY. Sea view. Fully electric. Phone E 7174 or E 7725.

BROADWAY COURT, 442 SUPERIOR ST. Bright 3-room suite, unfurnished, quiet block. Walking distance. E 3022

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE FURNISHED suite, suit business couple, available June 1. Every convenience. 1121 Burdett.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOMED APARTMENT, bathroom, electric stoves, wardrobe, separate entrance. E 2325

FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE, EVERY convenience, partly furnished if wanted. E 9672.

COMFORTABLE FURN. SUITE, 2 bedrooms, table papered, etc., phone 170 Mt. Edward Apartments. E 4922. Close in.

DE COSMOS, 1139 YATES STREET. Quiet, convenients, located, modern and beautifully kept. Small or large suite. Immediate possession. Caretaker on premises. B.C. Land & Investment Agency, 922 Government Street. G 4115.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE BEDsitting-room, kitchenette, H. & C. water, electric fence, garage. Beautiful surroundings. All found. G 6307.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM SUITE, $18 a month. Within two blocks City Hall. Fuel, gas, light, water included. 828 Cormorant Street. G 3228.

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO LET, month or six weeks. Apply 1034 Pandora.

FURNISHED WATERFRONT APARTment, Gonzales Bay. Apply E 7711.

LADY BACHELOR APARTMENT, VERY lovely. Apply caretaker, 1005 Elford Street.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY—FURnished apt., close to beach. E 8011.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS FOR rent by day, week or month. On seafront, commanding unobstructed view. Apply to Mrs. Betts in person, 1785 Ross St. E 7606

ROSEDALE MANOR, 1612 QUADRA ST.—Four rooms, unfurnished, hardwood floors, hot and cold water. $35 heat included.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

ROYAL VISIT. A LOVELY FURNISHED two-room apartment, near Lang and Cyril streets, close in. $25, all found, three days. E 8116

STOBART APTS., HEART OF BUSINESS, theatre dist., housekeeping and sleeping, elevator, fireproof, day, week or monthly rate, transients. G 6046. 734 Yates.

SELF CONTAINED PARTLY FURNISHED flat, three large rooms, scullery, bathroom, open fireplace, cellar, garage. Foreshore, Victoria. G 4[illegible]

SUNNY FIVE-ROOM, UNFURNISHED apartment. 325 Oak Bay Avenue, back lane. E 4[illegible]

SMALL UNFURNISHED SUITE, WITH private bath. 1074 Queens. E 9[illegible]

STACROFT—VICTORIA'S MOST BEAUtiful sea-view apartment. G 8111

BEVERLY HOTEL

Next Door to Everything in Town

THE BEVERLY IS A HOME FOR YOU while you are away from HOME. 80 rooms, nicely furnished, for TRANSIENT trade. Our cosy LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms or suites cuts your expense in half. Many people are using them. Fine elevator, steam heat, free unlimited hot water, large comfy rooms for guests. Private baths. ALWAYS COME TO THE BEVERLY HOTEL. Rates are very reasonable, for day, week or month.

JAMES A. GRIFFITH
Owner and Operator Phone G 6236

TWO SUITES VERY REASONABLE for [illegible] Apply Mrs. McKay & Co., 1114 Broad. E 4[illegible]

TOURISTS—NO OBJECTION TO CHILdren. Four rooms, with [illegible] bed, garage. Parking can be seen from bus. 1112 Joubert.

UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM HEATED flat. Apply [illegible]

$27 NICE [illegible]-ROOM GROUND-floor suite, [illegible] Apply W. G. Gordon, 1060 Broad Street. G [illegible]

3-ROOM APT., CLOSE TO CITY. $20. Furnished, unfurnished, $15. E 7174 to view. Tell in a shop.

3-ROOMED UNFURNISHED SUITE, steam heated, [illegible]. G 4[illegible] Monterey St.

2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, LIGHT HEAT included. Semi Apartments. G 6924

3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, EXCEPtionally [illegible]

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—APARTMENT OR SMALL house, furnished, [illegible] Apply [illegible]

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses for rent. R. Grubb, 311 Bedford Bldg.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Bathroom, garage, garden. Phone between 3-5. G 1[illegible]

55A FURNISHED

GORDOVA BAY—FURNISHED FOUR-room bungalow, [illegible] bathroom, garage, [illegible] Apply 145 Dallas. Phone G 8[illegible]

COMPLETELY FURNISHED RESIDENCE or attractive [illegible]

FOR RENT ONLY—ROOMED BUNGA-low, [illegible]

FULLY FURNISHED MODERN FOUR-room bungalow, [illegible] Marigold. 1604 Cladstone.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—LY A-[illegible] Apply [illegible]

NEAR BEACH AND CARLTON GROUND, furnished bungalow. G [illegible]

SHORT BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS, [illegible] Apply [illegible]

STUCCO BUNGALOW, OAK BAY, [illegible] E 6[illegible]

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED [illegible]

WELL FURNISHED [illegible] Hollywood.

7-ROOMED BUNGALOW, BEACH [illegible] one year. 90 Dallas Avenue. E 4[illegible]

$[illegible] BEACHFRONT HOME, COMPLETELY furnished, [illegible] permanent. [illegible]

55B UNFURNISHED

311 SERVICE ST., [illegible]
2415 QUADRA ST., garage
1438 HAMILTON ST., 5 rooms
32 FISHER ST., 3 rooms, garage
920 MOSS ST., 7 rooms
2019 CHAMBERS ST., 5 rooms
311 R. [illegible] ST.
164 JOSEPH ST.

Also FURNISHED BEACH COTTAGES

F. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Phone E 4041

55 HOUSES TO RENT
(Continued)

ELK LAKE—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGA-low. $25.00
1740 CORONATION AVE.—5-room bungalow. 25.00
1042 MONTEREY AVE., 5-room bungalow. 27.50
1261 McKENZIE ST., 5 rooms, furnace, garage. 27.50
156 JOSEPH ST., 8 rooms, hardwood floors, excellent condition. 30.00
1344 VICTORIA AVE., 8 rooms, garage. 40.00

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

594 BURNSIDE RD., 5 rooms $19.50
612 FORT ST., 4 rooms 20.00
1706 FERNWOOD RD., 6 rooms 22.50
1315 CLOVER ST., 6 rooms 22.50
1163 OXFORD ST., 5 rooms 22.50
1603 FELL ST., 6 rooms 25.00
652 COVENTRY ST., 6 rooms 25.00
1468 DALLAS RD., 5 rooms 25.00
2545 CALDBORO BAY RD., 5 rooms 27.50
1450 HATTON ST., 6 rooms 30.00
1250 FAIRFIELD DRIVE, 9 rooms 35.00
3005 QUADRA ST., 5 rooms 37.50
610 LINDEN AVE., 6 rooms 40.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

HOUSE TO RENT—UNFURNISHED

$30 SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, just renovated with new floors throughout and newly decorated. Good three-piece bathroom, new linoleum on hall and bathroom floors. Full cement basement, furnace, new garage. Or can be purchased with reasonable down payment and balance in monthly instalments as rent.

Exclusive Agents
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LTD.
576 Yates Street Phone E 3241

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH. NEAR school. Acreage for sheep, wood, water. Gardener. 1509 Gladstone Ave.

COMPLETELY MODERN 3-ROOM BUNgalow, fireplace, grate. Phone G 5741 or 3-6 Gilchrist.

CLOSE IN, 8 ROOMS, FURNACE AND hot water. 122 Superior.

DUPLEX 4-ROOM, BATH, NEWLY DECorated, close in. $25. 1213 North Park.

FULLY FURNISHED, FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, Oak Bay, 145 Douglas. MacKay & Co. (Victoria) Ltd. E 4327

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE TO beach, James Bay. Apply 430 Niagara Street.

FIVE-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, OAK Bay. Phone E 4290

FOR SALE OR RENT — 1185 BELCHER Avenue, vacant July 1. E 7[illegible]

GONZALES BAY — BUNGALOW, FIVE rooms, garage. Gas hot on. 1[illegible] Rose Street.

MOVING PACKING STORAGE? PHONE Hreney's. G 1164. A representative will call and explain our service.

MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY decorated. Close in. Phone G 1[illegible]

NEW, CLOSE IN DUPLEX APARTMENT, [illegible] bathroom, furnace, [illegible] floor, fireplace in living-room. Reasonable. Date special. Suitable [illegible] Reavens Company, 119 Pemberton Bldg.

OAK BAY PACIFIC AVE.—FIVE ROOM Stucco bungalow, rent $22.50. Fee for lease. Reasonable. Apply Gillespie, Hett & Co., 1103 Government Street.

PRACTICALLY NEW STUCCO BUNGalow, tile floors, basement, garage, with land. Immediate possession. $30 monthly. Greenwood, 1239 Broad St.

SIX ROOMS NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL. Apply 1315 Douglas Street. G 2315.

$25 SEVEN-ROOM SEMI BUNGALOW, 1181 May Street, basement, furnace, garage. $27.50. Seven-room duplex, Beacon Hill Park, $30.50. Six-room Fairfield bungalow, garage, $25. Six-room modern bungalow, garage, $25—Oak Bay, large four-room bungalow.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1203 Broad Street Phone G 5741

5-ROOM DUPLEX WITH MODERN FIXtures, hardwood floors, in Oak Bay district. $18.00.

6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, NEWLY renovated and decorated. $20.00.

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
576 Yates Street Phone E 3241

711 PRINCESS AVE.—7 ROOMS, 2-piece bathroom, furnace, hot water heat, 27 [illegible] Apply [illegible] Phone E 9[illegible]

4 ROOMS, [illegible] 6 ROOMS, JAMES BAY, [illegible] Gorge Road. [illegible]

1014 PARK BOULEVARD—LIGHT housekeeping rooms, [illegible] Apply [illegible]

137 CONSTANCE AVE.—SEQUIMALT [illegible]

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

WANTED—THE LISTINGS OF YOUR houses, flats and apartments for rental department. We have tenants waiting. Prompt attention given to all enquiries. George Randell, 1303 Douglas St. G 7241

57B UNFURNISHED

TO RENT OR PURCHASE ON RENTAL [illegible]

61 SUMMER RESORTS

BRENTWOOD BUNGALOW, NEXT BUS [illegible] Keating.

COTTAGE TO RENT—NEAR ANDY [illegible]

OPEN FOR SEASON—Electric light, [illegible] Moderate rent. [illegible]

GORDOVA BAY, [illegible] BEACH, [illegible]

GORDOVA BAY BEACH, [illegible] ROOM [illegible]

LITTLE ACTON, GORDOVA BAY [illegible]

GORDOVA BAY—A BLE [illegible]

GORDOVA BAY—FURNISHED COTTAGE [illegible]

FURNISHED COTTAGE IN SOOKE FIVE [illegible]

NEW FURNISHED COTTAGES [illegible]

DARNTOWN [illegible]

PARKSVILLE [illegible]

TO LET—FURNISHED [illegible]

WANTED—MAID, BUSINESS [illegible]

3 ROOM COTTAGE [illegible]

63 AUTOMOBILES

TIRES

ATTENTION—COMPLETE LINE OF [illegible] Prices right. [illegible]

A HIGH SIDE [illegible] TRUCK [illegible]

A MODEL [illegible] COUPE, 12[illegible] ON TRADE [illegible]

CAR ENGINES FOR VICTOR BOAT—BABY [illegible] Phone [illegible]

[illegible] Brake Shoes [illegible] W. Frank Carmichael, Auto Parts, 903 View Street. Phone E 6632.

63 AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

[illegible]

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

CHEVROLET TOURING, THREE NEW tires, no licence, $20. Phone Belmont 413.

CARAVAN SMALL, $100 FOR QUICK sale. Phone G 2721.

FOR SALE—1934 BUICK DE LUXE SEdan, six-wheel equipment, perfect condition throughout, cheap. E 4084.

FOR SALE — 1937 STANDARD SALOON, excellent condition. Good tires. No agents. G 4668.

FOR SALE—HAYES-ANDERSON LOGging truck and trailer. H. Horth, Sidney.

FOR SALE—TRAILER WITH 4 TIRES, $15, also Buick '4' motor, $5. 756 Cloverdale Ave.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, ENGINE IN FIRST-class condition, $60. Preece, Interurban Road, Colquitz.

HOLLYWOOD DE LUXE CARAVAN trailer, sleep four. Phone E 9389.

JUNKIE AUTO WRECKER. E 7521. BEST prices paid for your car. Parts for all cars and trucks. 937 View

MODEL A TUDOR, 1928, IN GOOD condition. Four new tires, $140. E 3705.

MODEL "T" (LICENSED) — PERFECT running order. E 1805.

PLYMOUTH CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN, 1938, with heater. Will trade. Box 8955, Colonist.

SPECIAL! — 1938 FORD V-8 STATION WAGON—Commodious seats, leather upholstery, large freight and luggage accommodation. A first-class opportunity for someone to get themselves up in business. On view Monday. Price only $925.

ANOTHER ONE—340 TIRES AND LIcence, with a car thrown in for [illegible]

THURGURN & BYRNE
[illegible] Phone E 9015

SACRIFICE—WILL SURRENDER EQUITY in 1933 Terraplane coupe for cash or cheaper car. G 1325.

QUALITY ALWAYS — REGARDLESS OF PRICE

WHATEVER YOU PAY FOR A FINE used car here you can be sure of one thing—the car will not disappoint you. We're here to make sure of that. Come in, let's talk it over.

1929 DE SOTO COUPE	$265
1935 FORD V-8 COUPE	$395
1937 FORD V-8 TOURING	$690
1937 FORD V-8 TOURING PORDOR	$720
1938 RILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN	$725
TRUCKS	
1929 FORD 1-TON TRUCK	$150
1931 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK	$295
1933 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY	$495
1937 FORD V-8 PICKUP DELIVERY	$650
1936 FORD V-8 STATION WAGON	$775
1937 FORD V-8 2-TON TRUCK	$895
FORDSON TRUCK	$300

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
819 Yates Street Phone G 8177

Open Evenings

STANDARD AND GRAHAM CARS

WE HAVE SIX 1938 STANDARD CARS at reduced prices. Used cars from $40 to $1,300, all with guarantee.

STANDARD GARAGE
925 Yates Street

WHEELS repaired and finished, airless spray and set up service, cup and cones. Cameron Bros. Crankshaft E 6[illegible]

SEGO MOTOR CO. LTD
GOODWILL BUILDERS
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — DRIVE WITH PRIDE

1931 HUDSON SEDAN	$125
1929 CHEVROLET TOURING	$65
1930 ESSEX COACH	$15
1929 NASH SEDAN	$125
1928 FORD COUPE	$165
1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	$95
1931 DODGE SEDAN	$145
1931 NASH SEDAN	$350
1930 NASH SEDAN	$95
1928 NASH SEDAN	$145
1928 ESSEX SEDAN	$175
1929 DURANT SEDAN	$145
1928 BUICK COUPE	$125
1927 PONTIAC COACH	$95
1929 OLDSMOBILE COACH	$150

— Mail Me to Come From —
Every One A Gentleman Dealer
Buying Quality Reasonable Prices
Access Cars Become Your [illegible]

SEGO MOTOR CO. LTD
Two Locations
[illegible] Yates Street [illegible] Yates Street
Phone G 1141 Phone G 1141

PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER DE SOTO

FIVE BEST BUYS IN TOWN—FOR SPECIAL DELIVERY

$165	WILLY SEDAN
$175	SINGER SEDAN
$195	MORRIS COACH
$535	CHEVROLET COACH
$650	OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN
$685	STANDARD COACH
$695	CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN
$745	NASH LAFAYETTE COUPE
$785	CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
$795	CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN
$825	CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
$895	CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN
$995	PACKARD SEDAN
$1295	WILLYS-6 SEDAN

WILSON & PARKINS LTD.
[illegible] Yates [illegible] 807 Yates [illegible]
Open Evenings

AUBURN SEDAN	$285
ESSEX SEDAN	$355
GRAHAM SEDAN	$350
ESSEX COACH	$435
AUSTIN SEDAN	$465
DODGE SEDAN	$565
HUPMOBILE COACH	$685
FORD A SEDAN	$750

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
[illegible] Yates Street Established 1911 Phone G 1161

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, B[illegible]
$745
[illegible] SERVICE STATION LTD.
[illegible] Phone E 6[illegible]

1936 AUSTIN SEDAN A 1 CONDITION. Phone E 2430 after 5 p.m.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

SPECIAL SALE OF CHEAP CARS

ESSEX SEDAN	$75
CHRYSLER 4-CYLINDER SEDAN	$125
CHEVROLET COUPE	$95
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	$125
CHRYSLER '6' SEDAN	$175
ERSKINE COACH	$195
FORD PANEL LIGHT DELIVERY	$75
FORD SCREEN-SIDE DELIVERY	$85

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Yates and Quadra Streets
Pontiac Cars G.M.C. Trucks

SUICK SEDAN—A very fine car in every respect. Six-wheel equipment. $750

HUDSON COUPE—First-class inside and out. Exceptional value. $595

PACKARD SEDAN—A remarkable bargain in a good car. $295

DE SOTO SEDAN—Runs good, transportation at small cost. Lots of $175

Assortment of Others

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Duncan—Fort St. at Quadra, Victoria

QUICK ACTION PRICES ON THESE THREE OUTSTANDING, MECHANICALLY PERFECT POPULAR MODELS

1934 TERRAPLANE COACH—To be sold for bachelor only.
1929 BUICK SEDAN—With rumble seat. This car is in the best of condition.
1937 SINGER DE LUXE COACH — One owner only.

Remember These Cars Are Really Marked Down and Will Stand the Closest Inspection!

MUTUAL AUTO SALES
972 Johnson Street Phone G 5843

SPECIAL

1928 STANDARD 12 SEDAN
THIS CAR HAS GONE 6000 MILES
COST $1,285
PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
$895

EMPRESS SALES
[illegible] Yates Street Phone G 7[illegible]

ECONOMY CARS

1930 AUSTIN DE LUXE SEDAN. A car that has had every [illegible] $575

MORRIS 8 COACH. Purchased new and used as [illegible] $685

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LTD.
Cor. Yates and Quadra Phone E 4[illegible]

We Finance Car Purchases—Low Rate 5%
On Unpaid Balance—No Refinancing
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181-2

1937 FORD SEDAN, in first-class condition $650
1935 FORD COUPE, with full [illegible] tires $475

E. HILL
721 View Street G 4423

1936 PLYMOUTH PASSENGER SEDAN—Heater, radio, ideal car for a large family. Only $785

Hear Other
BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD.
1601 Blanshard Street Phone E 9615

1937 [illegible] TON TRUCK, SMALL [illegible] Apply [illegible]

CLARKE'S AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
[illegible] Phone E 8141

1930 [illegible] TON TRUCK, 4 speed [illegible] Brooks, 1140 Cranford.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE DE LUXE. [illegible] Box 8913, C.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE—IN GOOD condition, [illegible] ready to go. C 6424

1935 GRAHAM SEDAN IN EXCELLENT condition. [illegible] G 1420

1929 GRANT SEDAN. 180 GOOD [illegible] Included

1936 ROAD RACER AUSTIN [illegible]

1928 CHEVROLET COACH [illegible]

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN, WITH [illegible]

1933 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE sedan, 1933 dodge truck, pair. E 6[illegible]

WANTED

BEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AT Empress Sales, 860 Yates. G 2812.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR WRECKING. Phone [illegible] Street. Phone E 6[illegible]

WANTED — LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK. Phone [illegible] Box 8862, Colonist.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

WANTED, CHEAP FOR CASH, TWO complete 1927 Ford front wheels. Phone G 6548 before 12, after, E 4885. Sunday only.

66 AUTOS FOR HIRE

TRUCK FOR HIRE—TOP SOIL, SAND, gravel, rock. Phone G 1306

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

A SIXTEEN-FOOT CANOE, GOOD CONdition, $18 cash. 1131 Grant Street.

BOAT LUMBER—Best quality spruce oars, $1.50 pair. Dalziel Sox Co. G 1422

EVINRUDE-ELTO OUTBOARDS. $39.95 up. H. Aslmer, at Jones Bros., Ltd. Good used motors. Also motors for rent.

FOR SALE—22-FT. COVERED LAUNCH. Star engine, $750 or nearest offer. Owner leaving town. Apply Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood.

FOR RENT, BY DAY, CABIN CRUISER, sleep four, all conveniences, eat and sleep in beautiful Oak Bay. Oak Bay Boathouse. Phone G 6251

FOR SALE—18-FT. LAUNCH, FOUR-cylinder engine, overhauled, new paint, $125 or near offer. Petrina Bay Service, Sidney. Phone Sidney 26M.

FOR SALE—HEAVY DUTY, 6 HORSEpower, Imperial merlin engine. Cheap. Apply Oliver & Lalonde, Yates Street.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 13-FOOT rowboat with sails, built for outboard motor. Phone G 7604.

FOR SALE—SHIP'S COMPASS, BOAT stove and boat radio. Creed's Landing, Brentwood.

FOR SALE—38 x 9.6 HULL. PHONE E 1922. 419 Bay Street.

HANG YOUR DECORATIONS ON RED, white and blue poppies. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's Ltd.), 1214 Wharf. G 1141.

SMALL STAR MOTOR, FULLY CONverted for boat. Ready to install. Complete, $50. E 9691.

TEN-FOOT CLINKER ROWBOAT COMplete with oars. 474 Fowler Street.

36-FT. CRUISER, 9-FT. BEAM, 4-FT. 8-in. draft, 30-hp. marine engine, sleeps four, oil-burning galley stove, flush toilet, 100-gallon gas tanks, 90-gallon water tanks, compass, barometer, charts, etc. A 1 condition. Sale or trade. Taylor, 1114 Rockland. E 7807

22-FT. OPEN LAUNCH (SHAMROCK)—Seating capacity ten persons. Star engine converted to running under severe 100 per cent. Price for quick sale, $175. E 4306

22-FT. CABIN LAUNCH WITH NEW marine engine and 1930 Chevrolet coupe exchange for late model small car, value $500. Apply 584 Gorge Rd. West.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONVERS-WILDERS CO., 621 BROUGHton Street, the only Property Dealers in Victoria specializing in the sale of businesses.

FORTY-NINE ACRES SEMI-CLEARED park-like waterfront on Bennett Bay, Mayne Island. Beautifully situated two story partly basement hotel building, 100 feet by 24 feet, on concrete foundation. Dining-room, [illegible] of living with large stone fireplace, dining-room, [illegible] feet by 22 feet. Well-planned kitchen and commodious [illegible] Second floor consists of lounge, bedrooms and space for ball room. Magnificent view across the Strait of Georgia to Mount Baker. Excellent water supply and sewage disposal. Abundant water in cottage, drilled well over 200 feet deep. Perfect climate. Valuable timber and fine clay deposits on the property. An ideal location for a Summer auto [illegible] Price $4000

For Plans and Photographs and Complete Information, See
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
[illegible] Broad Street Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE CORDOVA BAY A SNAP! [illegible] $4,800 buy two bedroom frame bungalow, [illegible] with six houses and [illegible] Apply [illegible] Strong, [illegible] Bay Avenue, 80 x 70 feet, excluding piano and fixtures. Also one [illegible] Free water and sewer. Terms to suit purchaser up to 1500 years. Owner C. C. [illegible]

FOR SALE BUSINESS, EIGHT YEARS' [illegible], consisting of modern home, [illegible] Also other revenue producing properties available. Clear title, including stock, [illegible] Business [illegible] Box 8887 Colonist.

FOR SALE—SMALL TAILORING AND alterations business, men's and ladies'. Well established. Ideal living quarters. New [illegible] good district. No opposition. $400 cash. Write owner, Box 8905, Colonist.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL [illegible] $400 cash, $450 on time. Box 8141, Colonist.

FOR SALE—NURSING HOME, GOING concern. Details, Box 8835, Colonist.

GAS STATION, GROCERY AND RESIdence. Low rent. Three miles from city, good living. $3,000 cash. Box 8902, Colonist.

HARDWARE BUSINESS, GAS PUMP [illegible] Does real store trade. Excellent location. Place modern hardware and real store. Small stock, store. Extra room for adjoining. Property and store fixtures, $4,000. Stock approximately $3,000 at invoice.

CONVERS-WILDERS CO.
621 Broughton Street

UP-ISLAND SILS FARM

NINE ACRES, 200 FT. RIVER FRONTage, [illegible] $1,000 cash. [illegible] Wonderful home [illegible] Price $2,500 cash value $4,000. Owner will take [illegible] $950

ALEX PAGE
122 Government Street Phone E 2144

ON WITTY'S LAGOON, TOP OF CLIFF, [illegible] acres, beautiful view, half acre, with cabin [illegible] Ideal for [illegible] Wonderful [illegible] Price $600. Phone [illegible] M

PARTNER WANTED, MOTOR TRANsport [illegible] Vancouver Island [illegible] Box [illegible]

PORT ALBERNI LEADING RESTAURANT for sale. Terms to [illegible] Box 6[illegible] Colonist.

PARTNER FOR PAYING BUSINESS. [illegible] required. [illegible] and [illegible] Write [illegible] Box 8[illegible] Colonist.

WANTED—BUSINESS BRIT LADY OR [illegible] Most bear investigation. Box [illegible]

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE 10 ACRES HOME, FIR, [illegible] Equal for [illegible] small acreage, close. Box 8[illegible] Colonist.

OAK BAY NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—FIVE [illegible] Apply [illegible]

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A REAL HOME WITH FREE CITY [illegible] Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE CORDOVA BAY A SNAP! [illegible] $4,800 buy two bedroom frame bungalow, [illegible] with six houses and [illegible] Apply [illegible] Strong, [illegible] Bay Avenue. Greenhouse attached and [illegible] Price $2,500. Terms to suit purchaser up to 1500 years. Owner C. C. [illegible]

CLOSE TO VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL—[illegible] Phone [illegible]

[illegible] SMALL [illegible] BEDROOM

87 FARMS WANTED

10 ACRES, 4 CLEARED, PARTLY FRUIT and small fruits. Cordova Bay or Saanich. Five-room house.

ISLAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1006 Broad St. G 7146-7

WARNING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons going onto the roof of any building for the purpose of viewing the procession during the visit of Their Majesties, without the permission of the owners or occupiers, will assume a serious risk of being injured, as roofs generally are not designed to carry the weight that would be imposed by such loadings. Many roofs are also unsafe from age, unprotected skylights, weak parapets and electric service wires.

Building owners are hereby given warning that if they allow persons to go onto roofs of their buildings for the purpose of viewing the said procession, whether as visitors or guests, or on payment of any fee and such roofs are unsafe, they may be liable for damage to anyone who suffers injury thereon, or to any person injured on the sidewalk below by any object falling from such roof or parapet.

M. F. HUNTER,
City Clerk.

City Hall, Victoria, May 10, 1939.

SNAP BUYS

$2350 Terms Been from Oak Bay Junction. A 1 condition, nearly painted and finished ready to move into. Cement basement, furnace, range. Excellent game room with open fireplace, basement. The biggest 7-room bargain in Oak Bay, just short distance from beach in Monterey School district.

$1500 Six-room cottage in splendid condition. Oak Bay. Nice garden and fruit trees.

SANFORD LAKE

Lake view 4-room furnished cottage on waterfront, with landing and boat, about 20 minutes' drive from Victoria. Full price $950

AUTO CAMP SITE

Island Highway, close to Victoria, near Cowichan and Shawnigan Lakes, 2½ acres, corner to be healed on the district, at $950. Can arrange financing on business to good man.

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
707 Fort—Sundays or Holidays G 2329

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

COMMERCIAL

Inquiries are invited for the purchase of one of the finest and most exclusive guest houses in Greater Victoria. Full particulars with accountancy details at this office.

RANCH OR COUNTRY ESTATE

One hour from city, near seafront. 350 acres, 125 acres cleared and under cultivation, 10 acres cash and pasture, balance timber and secondary growth. Modern 8-room residence with hot water heating plant. Cottages for help, other excellent outbuildings and equipment. This fine estate is well fenced, is a consistent revenue producer, and may be acquired at the very low price of $14,000

N.B.—Horses, cattle, sheep and other livestock may be taken over at valuation.

CADBORO BAY AND 10 MILE POINT

Five-Room Cottage—Basement, nice garden $2100

New 5-Room Stucco Bungalow $5100

Almost-New 6-Room Stucco Bungalow—Private beach and swimming pool $8500

KIRKWOOD ACRES

Two Beautiful Building Sites of 1 acre each $750

CITY

Good 5-Room Family Home—Basement, garage $1700

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. G 1151

Holiday Specials

CHARMING BUNGALOW on Oak Bay Junction, in a quiet residential district. Consists living room with open fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Full basement and furnace. House in beautiful condition, and garden beautifully kept. $3750

COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE IN OAK BAY on a large garden lot in select area. Comprises living-room, dining-room, library and sunroom. All oak floors. Bedroom, bathroom and electric kitchen downstairs. Upstairs are three more bedrooms and another bathroom. Hot water heating, stoker and automatic oil burner. Price $6500

VIRGIN SOIL, 5 Acres, 3 cleared and cultivated. 120 fruit and nut trees. 1½ rows strawberries ready to pick, raspberries and currants. Four-roomed dwelling and outbuildings. All nearly new. City water. Price $3000

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
1121 Government St. Phone G 1127

Bids Invited

Fairfield Bungalow

Five Rooms, Furnace, Garage
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
(Cost $3,500)
NEAREST OFFER
$1750
WILL BE ACCEPTED
Exclusive Agents

Smith Realty
111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 2321

Easy Terms on These $250 CASH

$1150 Saanich, semi-bungalow of seven rooms. Basement, furnace, separate garage. Large lot, high location. Low taxes. Dandy family home cheap.

$1200 Burnside district, close in. Six-room semi-bungalow in new decorated inside and out. A real buy.

$1650 Fairfield, near the park. Seven-room semi-bungalow, basement, furnace, garage. All in splendid condition.

W. J. Gilliland & Co.
1003 BROAD STREET G 8741

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH COTTAGE

LIVING-ROOM 22 X 18, BEAMED, also with open stone hearth. Large dining-room. Back and front hall. Laundry, two bedrooms and a small bedroom, modern bathroom and bright kitchen. Double garage. Half acre of delightful garden, including tennis court, shrubbery and fruit trees in full bearing. Near sandy beach and car line. Taxes $48. Clear title for $3000
Or exceptionally easy terms to approved purchaser.

NEAR MARINE DRIVE

VERY SUBSTANTIAL STUCCO BUNGALOW and nice garden. Three large bedrooms with cedar closets, living-room and dining-room. Well found kitchen, sun porch, copper plumbing. A most attractive and comfortable home. Clear title $5500

BRENTWOOD BAY SEAFRONT

NEAR COLLEGE—A VERY SECLUDED and desirable Summer home on the seafront. Living-room 18 x 12. Bedroom and veranda over the water, and furnished cottage for two persons. Domestic water by gravity. Garage. Electric light available. Grand views towards Cowichan Gap and Island mountains. An extraordinary bargain at $1750

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE

INDUBITABLY THE MOST DESIRABLE Seafront Country Estate and model farm near Victoria. Superb views over the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the Olympic Mountains with a delightful coast line in the foreground. Fully modernized, deep anchorage. Owner's residence with modern equipment, farmhouse and many outbuildings. Approximately 60 acres in high state of cultivation, and 20 acres of exceptionally timbered lands. A mile of private seafront. Adjoining acreage up to 200 acres available. Further particulars can be had on application at our office or by appointment.

UPLANDS

CHARMING COLONIAL-TYPE RESIDENCE standing in a secluded garden with many beautiful shrubs and shade trees. Private driveway to paneled entrance hall. French doors to commodious living-room. Library and family dining-room. Four well-arranged bedrooms, two bathrooms, generous closets. Full basement with servants' quarters and oil-burning hot-water furnace. First time offered. Price $12,500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
638 VIEW STREET G 1032

For Rent

SEVEN ROOMS, WELL BUILT MODERN HOME

In splendid condition. James Bay, near Beacon Hill Park. Water, street car and walking distance from town. Hardwood floors, full cement basement, hot water heating, automatic oil burner furnace, two lots, 50 x 135, lovely garden and lawns, garage for two cars.

APPLY OWNER, G 7161

$42.50 Per Month

Country Estate

$8,500

Eight roomed modern bungalow, 8 acre grounds, 10 minutes from centre Victoria. Hot water heated, oil burner, furnace, etc.

PHONE E 5991 or Write Owner

L. H. RAWLINGS
R.M.D.1, VICTORIA

BEST RESIDENTIAL AREA IN FAIRFIELD. Beautiful stucco bungalow containing entrance hall, large living and dining-rooms, attractive sunroom, all with French doors, two bedrooms and bath; additional bedroom upstairs. Hardwood floors. Oil-burning hot water heating system with ample radiation, garage. 60 ft. frontage. Pleasantly desirable home in spotless condition. $4500 cash. Price for quick sale $4500

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
618 Fort G 1943

IN UNIQUE SETTING

In Oak Bay with beautiful view of Olympics and Olympics. New, six-room dwelling by receptive buyer, large living-room with open fireplace, attractive separate dining-room, oak floors, cabinet kitchen with latest features, two bedrooms and one bedroom downstairs, automatic oil burner, attached garage. Lot 75 x 132. This is a real residence, properly and has never been offered at this price before. Only $6500

On Very Reasonable Terms

SEE T. B. MONK

J. H. Whittome & Co., Ltd
114 PEMBERTON BUILDING

NEW HOMES

$2250 New stucco bungalow of four rooms. Nice corner lot, close with concrete, tub and bed, large open bathroom, height kitchen, garage. Reasonable terms.

$1500 Cozy little bungalow of four rooms, including living-room with fireplace, tile bathroom with tub and sink, built-in kitchen, garage. Large lot.

SMALL RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE

Good stand and good business. Particulars on request.

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 VIEW STREET

BURNSIDE REALTY

$250 Down payment, balance $300 on easy terms, buys seven-room modern semi-bungalow in good repair. Large lot, garage, five minutes to car and bus. Saanich taxes, $22.

$2100 — Most attractive modern six-room bungalow. Living-room, kitchenette, two bedrooms. Good garden. Close in. Taxes $14.

306 Burnside Road Phone E 8415

PEMBERTON'S

OAK BAY
NEW AND MODERN

Latest type bungalow of six nice rooms all on one floor, stands on a large lot, nice location south of the Avenue. Hot water heating, copper water pipes, garage. A home for the discriminating buyer. Price $6000

OAK BAY
A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

Five-room stucco bungalow in excellent condition. A lovely garden of 26 fruit trees, berries, vegetables, lawn, shrubbery, tea house. Restful seclusion, yet transportation by your door. Exclusive listing. Price $3975

BRENTWOOD

Very comfortable 4-roomed cottage. Almost new on about ½ acre of ground. On very easy terms. Price $1600

SEAFRONT ESTATE

An estate of 200 acres, with stucco house of 8 rooms quite modern in every respect and with hot-water heating. Fifteen acres cleared. Nice orchard. Private beaches. This property also fronts on a small lake. It would make the nucleus of a splendid rest home and camp. As the property must be sold, any reasonable offer will be given serious consideration.

COWICHAN BAY SEAFRONT

About 2½ acres with 4-roomed cottage. Excellent garden and fruit trees. Good water supply. Electric light available. Price $1100

Also 2½ acres with very well-built 4-roomed cottage. Nice garden. View of and access to the shore. Price $850

Pemberton & Son Limited
FORT AT BROAD PHONE G 8121

Gorge District $2300

A well-built bungalow of five rooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Hot water heating, concrete basement, good garden, fully bearing fruit trees. All in excellent condition. Light taxes.

Christopher & Swayne, Ltd.
626 VIEW STREET
Phones: G 1121, G 1122, G 1123
Real Estate Insurance

FIT FOR A KING

UPLANDS (THE BEAUTIFUL)

We offer a magnificent list of new properties in some of Victoria's most restricted residential districts, surrounded entirely by fine residences, all underground services.

$1600

BRENTWOOD
(NOTED FISHING RESORT)

New stucco semi-bungalow, seven rooms, plate glass windows, oak floors, tiled bathroom and up to the minute fixtures. Good anchorage, ½ acre beautiful rock garden. Taxes $48.00.

$10,500

SAANICH ARM

Magnificent bungalow of fine design, with two acres, waterfrontage, beautifully laid out gardens, everything one may desire.

$14,500

SAANICH INLET

4 Acres, eight-room bungalow, three bedrooms, magnificent views, extensive waterfront, abundant water supply.

$25,000

H. W. Miller & Co.
1210 Broad Street
We Specialize in Sea Frontages

FINE BUILDING SITE MT. TOLMIE ERNEST AVE. ¼ ACRE, NICELY TREED PRICE $750.00

ROCK BAY AVE. and Gorge Road, lot 100x[illegible], cement basement, bright house, [illegible] $1200

VICTORIA WEST, one room fine residence, [illegible] location $1300

VANCOUVER ISLAND HIGHWAY FARMS. Over 40 acres and buildings, sell for 12,000 less than cost two years ago. The other 30 acres and home plus buildings. Old age reason for selling, might accept [illegible] in town and part payment.

MONTEREY AVENUE, two choice lots, [illegible] lane ..... $650 the pair

HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT, Waterfront $850

MILL BAY, 1 Acre waterfront cottage, fruit and [illegible] at [illegible] Price $1050

LISTINGS OF BUSINESS PROPERTIES WANTED.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
611 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

Waterfrontage

SOOKE DISTRICT

[illegible] Price $2250

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED
621 FORT STREET PHONE E 1195

PRACTICALLY NEW

Attractive frame and stucco residence, five miles from city, every modern convenience. Built from [illegible] lines, [illegible] features. Up-to-date heating system, [illegible] efficiency, heating system, garage. Large lot, all fenced and newly seeded lawns. Also cottage at rear, ready for sufficient to cover the outlay on whole property. See this property and you agree it's exceptional value at only $2650

SWINERTON & CO., LTD
608 BROUGHTON STREET

WANTED
FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS, $15,000 TO $25,000 AT 6 PER CENT

Business primary. Prefer one security. Will bear strictest investigation.

BOX 8949, COLONIST

Rooming House
AT A SACRIFICE PRICE

One-Mile Circle

Nineteen rooms, partly furnished, with housekeeping facilities. Two stores on ground floor. Hot water heat. Owner will trade for bungalow and accept terms to suit purchaser. For more particulars see

HAROLD LINEHAM

JOHNSTON & CO., LTD.
1311 BROAD STREET E 8241

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

You can't beat this one for value or quality of construction. See for yourself. You'll not be disappointed either in value or in solidity of construction. Contains six rooms with three bedrooms and a bathroom on ground floor, closed stairway leads to the upstairs containing two bedrooms and a bathroom. Fine basement with plastered walls. A large garden lot. Good outlook. All new houses in the neighborhood. Handy to Willows School and beach. Price, on terms $4250

N.B.—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN

$1200 Busy cosy four-room bungalow with a cement basement and garage, just off Mount Tolmie car line. Taxes $12.

$2950 For pretty Colonial-type bungalow of four large rooms, fully modern, treed lot. Good part of Oak Bay. Good buying.

B.C. LAND
AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 GOV'T ST. PHONE G 4115, G 4116

Good Home Buys

JAMES BAY

A bungalow of the home, nine rooms and bathroom; also pantry, washroom, extra basement hall, central hall, basement furnace, garage, several fireplaces, numerous special built-in features, a nice garden. In good condition. Suitable for a large family home, a guest house or apartments. Price, including blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, floor covering, etc. Clear title. Low taxes. Two blocks from Parliament Buildings. Only $2250. TERMS. Half cash. Discount for all cash. (Reasonable cash offers invited.)

FAIRFIELD

A bargain in a six-room bungalow, in perfect condition inside and out. Basement, furnace, garage, laundry tubs, fireplace, three-piece white enamel bathroom, various built-in features, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures. Clear title. Low taxes. Only $1550 half cash. Only $1475 all cash.

GORGE DISTRICT

A well-built seven-room bungalow. Five rooms and bathroom first floor, two extra bedrooms upstairs. Basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. Low taxes. Clear title. Only $1495 cash.

L. M. ROSLYAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Blds. 612 View St. G 6011

$95 Lots at the Gorge.
$700—203 feet waterfrontage, cottage, Qualicum.
$950—15-room rooming house business.
$1400—Large, new stucco 4-room bungalow.
$1200—12-room house, good condition.
$2200—[illegible]-room fully-modern bungalow in Esquimalt.
$2200—8-room choice bungalow, Fairfield.
$2650—8-room high new Oak Bay.
$1500—Modern new 5-room bungalow, [illegible] Oak Bay.

Exchange high equity, with 6-room new bungalow, for small Victoria, Vancouver or Calgary property about $3,000. Good waiting to buy small properties for cash.

Wanted, $3,500 cash for Oak Bay waterfront property.

H. N. J. CLARKE
600 YATES G 0855
We Can Insure You Against Accidents During the Royal Visit — Fire, Auto, Burglary, Plate Glass, Etc.
SEE US AT ONCE

LOTS 201 AND 203, VICTORIA CITY

FOR sale, at $20,885.00, on easy terms, being one-half of assessed value, $41,770.00.

These lots, assessed only one block west of the proposed new General Post Office, have an approximate total frontage of 99 feet on Government Street, and are about 100 feet deep. They are in the heart of the business district, and face the new waterfront. There is one factory building (30 ft. x 70 ft.) and one three-storey warehouse with SPUR and Siding at waterfront.

Apply to J. STUART YATES, agent for the owners, Victoria, B.C.

Owner authorizes us to cut $300 off this house for quick sale. Price now

$1950

New part of [illegible] two large [illegible] bedrooms. Will a very small down payment and the balance as rent. Only a year.

No phone information please.

VAN DER VLIET, CABELDU & MAY, LTD.
(Opposite Colonist)
1212 BROAD E 7134

OAK BAY

[illegible] completed, six rooms [illegible], with large bedroom and tiled bathroom on main floor, two more bedrooms and washroom upstairs. Oak floors throughout the main rooms. This is well designed and constructed and has many charming features. Only $4200

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 BROUGHTON STREET
Phone E 3331

EXCHANGE
SICK MAN'S SACRIFICE

Revenue room, new home, four acres, [illegible] 60,000 basis, fruit trees and garden, 500 sq. ft. poultry house, valued $2,500, mortgage $2,000. Will trade equity for small house and lot. Phone 12,500. Owner.

Box 8976, Colonist

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Colonel V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Part I

Duties for week ending June 3, 1939—Orderly officer, Lieut. C. Jervis-Read; next for duty, Lieut. A. O. Hood. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sergt. P. C. Mellander; next for duty, L.-Sergt. V. Palmer. Orderly bombardier, Bdr. H. J. Wood; next for duty, Bdr. E. W. Rance. Orderly trumpeter, Tpr. F. J. Harvey.

Parades—Sunday, May 28: Fall in at 9:50 hours at the Armoury. Dress, full dress for guard of honor, drill order khaki for remainder. Monday, May 29: Fall in at 18:45 hours at the Armoury; dress, drill order khaki. Tuesday, May 30: Fall in at 7:30 hours at the Armoury; dress, full dress for guard of honor, drill order khaki for remainder. Wednesday, May 31: Fall in at 7:30 hours at the Armoury; dress, drill order khaki. Friday, June 2: Fall in at 19:30 hours at the Armoury; dress, drill order khaki.

Annual Inspection—The District Officer Commanding, Military District No. 11, will inspect the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., Victoria, at 20:30 hours, Friday, June 2 (District Order No. 147—18-5-39).

Classification of Signallers—All signallers will parade at the Armoury, Bay Street, at 9:30 hours on June 4, rain or shine; annual classification.

Part II

Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to Brigade Headquarters for recruit training: Gnr. D. A. George, 9-5-39; Gnr. J. R. Mackenzie, 9-5-39; Gnr. R. D. Mitchell, 23-5-39.

Promotion—To be lance-bombardier, 3241 Gnr. W. H. Webster, 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., 23-5-39.

Strength Decrease—3271 Gnr. R. J. Brett, 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., 23-5-39.

F. T. McINTOSH, Lieut.,
Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

11th FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, R.C. SIGNALS (N.P.)

Orders by Major B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

The company will parade at the Armoury on the following days to take part in lining the streets during Their Majesties' visit. Dress, drill order. Monday evening at 19:00 hours; Tuesday morning at 8:00 hours; Wednesday morning at 7:00 hours.

L. W. JOHNSON, Lieut.

17th FORTRESS COY., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.P.)

Orders for the week ending May 30, 1939, by Major J. H. McIntosh, commanding.

Part I

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, R.C.E., will parade at the Armoury, Bay Street, at 10.00 hours, Sunday, May 28. The 17th Fortress Company, R.C.E., will parade at the Armoury at 18.30 hours, Monday, May 29. Parade for Tuesday, May 30; time will be announced later. Dress, drill order for all parades. Medals and decorations to be worn.

Duties—To be orderly officer for the ensuing week, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser. To be orderly sergeant for the above week, L.-Sergt. R. J. Mowat.

Notice

There will be a parade at the Armoury on the morning of Wednesday, May 31.

Inspection by the District Officer Commanding will be held at the Armoury on Friday, June 2.

Annual camp will be at Rodd Hill from Monday, June 5, to Friday, June 16.

All ranks must attend Sunday's parade to sign the pay sheets.

J. H. McINTOSH, Major,
O.C. 17th Fortress Company, R.C.E. (N.P.).

1st B.N. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Major E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending June 3, 1939. Orderly officer, Lieut. E. A. Stewart, next for duty, Lieut. W. J. Mowdale. Orderly sergt., L.-Sgt. S. James. Orderly corpl., Corpl. D. H. Grant; next for duty, L.-Cpl. E. E. McMunn. Orderly bugler, Bugler L. Howe. Duty company, "C" Company; next for duty, "D" Company.

Battalion Parades for the Royal Visit—Monday, May 29, 1939: All ranks will parade in company rooms at 18.55 hours (6.55 p.m.). Dress, full dress service dress with medals and decorations. Both bands will attend in full dress. The Stretcher Bearer Section will carry surgical haversacks. The battalion will proceed on street lining duty.

Tuesday, May 30, 1939: All ranks will parade in company rooms at 8.10 hours (8.10 a.m.). Dress, full dress service dress. Bands in full dress. Stretcher Bearers with surgical haversacks. The battalion will proceed on street lining duty.

Wednesday, May 31, 1939: All ranks will parade in company rooms at 7.05 hours (7.05 a.m.). Dress, full dress for the guard of honor. Remainder, full dress service dress. Both bands will be in full dress. The guard of honor will fall in at 7.10 hours. Personnel on street lining duty will fall in in rear of the guard.

Special Orders for the Royal Visit—The attention of all ranks is directed to these orders published at Battalion Headquarters.

Musketry Classification—June 4, 1939. The battalion will proceed to Hesketh Rifle Range at 9.30 hours (9.30 a.m.) on this date. Lunches will be carried.

Part II

Attestation—921 Pte. G. Langley, "C" Company, with effect from 22-5-39.

Re-enlistment—668 Pte. W. H. C. Le[illegible], "HQ" Company, with effect from 22-5-39.

W. H. PARKER, Captain,
Adjt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd B.N. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. W. Barby, Officer Commanding.

Duties—Sunday, May 28: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. H. McBain. Orderly sergt., Sgt. H. Nicholls. Monday, May 29: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. P. D. Crofton. Orderly sergt., L.-Sgt. E. Carter. Tuesday, May 30: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. J. D. M. Gillan. Orderly sergt., A.-Sgt. A. G. Smith. Wednesday, May 31: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. I. Alexander. Orderly sergt., Sgt. C. G. Harris. Special duty detail of May 29 and 30: Lieut. D. Stewart.

Promotion—Corporal and three men [illegible] and have returned from sarcoidosis [illegible] Laura, May 28 to [illegible] May 29, to be detailed from [illegible] for the following 24 hours. From [illegible] Tuesday, till all of [illegible] are clear on Wednesday, detail from "D" Company. One [illegible] will be detailed for each picquet.

Color Party—The following will [illegible] the color party: May 29, 2nd Lieut. E. G. English and one senior N.C.O. detailed from "A" and "HQ" Companies. May 30, 2nd Lieut. J. G. [illegible] for the morning, 2nd Lieut. H. I. Alexander for the afternoon, [illegible] a senior N.C.O. from "B" and "C" Companies. May 31, Lieut. [illegible] and a senior N.C.O. from "B" and "HQ" Companies.

Sunday, May 28—Classification will be carried out as already ordered for Heals Range. Dinner will be served at Albanny Camp arrival from Heals.

Monday, May 29—Reveille, 7.00 hours. Breakfast, 7.45 hours. Parade, 9.00 hours. Dress, khaki aprons, sporrans and glengarries with service dress. Dinner, 12.15 hours. Parade of members of guard of honor in full dress, 14.00 hours. Supper, 17.00 hours. Parade, 19.00 hours (khaki full dress with medals and decorations for lining of streets). Lights out, 23.00 hours.

Tuesday, May 30—Reveille, 6.00 hours. Breakfast, 6.30 hours (dry meals). Parade, 8.00 hours (for lining streets). Dinner, 16.30 hours.

Wednesday, May 31—Reville, 5.30 hours. Breakfast, 6.00 hours. Parade, 7.10 hours. Those for guard of honor will fall in under Lieut. Lendrum. All articles of full dress will be returned immediately after the morning parade. Dinner, 12.00 hours. Hours of bus departure to be notified later.

D. G. CROFTON, Captain,
Adjt., 2nd Bn. (M.G.), Canadian Scottish Regiment.

R.C.A.S.C.

6th Divisional Petrol Company
2nd Composite Company

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. W. R. Allan, Officer Commanding.

Duties for the week ending June 3, 1939: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. Orme. Orderly sergeant, Corporal Rogers; next for duty, Sergeant Lowe.

Parades—Both companies will parade for duty during Their Majesties' visit on the dates and times as follows: Monday, May 29, at the Armoury at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, May 30, at the Armoury at 8.15 a.m.; Wednesday, May 31, at the Armoury at 7.15 p.m. It is essential that all ranks are on parade and ready to fall in at the above times. Dress, drill order with medals and side arms. Officers will wear swords.

K. E. MORRIS, Lieut.,
For Commanding Officer.

No. 11 DISTRICT STORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS

Orders by Capt. H. Collings, M.B.E., Officer Commanding.

Parades—During Their Majesties' visit the unit will parade at the Armoury, Bay Street, Victoria, on the following dates and at the times specified: May 29, 6.45 p.m.; May 30, 7.45 a.m.; May 31, 7.15 a.m. Dress, service dress, drill order, medals. Greatcoats must be available if required.

Duties—Orderly Sergeant for week ending June 3, Sgt. D. F. Carter, M.M.; next for duty, Sgt. A. H. Johnson.

H. COLLINS, Capt.,
Officer Commanding.

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C. (N.P.)

Part I

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. F. Goodman, officer commanding.

Parades—All ranks will parade outside the front door of the Armoury, Bay Street, on the following dates and times for the purpose of lining the streets during the visit of Their Majesties: Monday, May 29, 1939, 18.45 hours (6.45 p.m.); Tuesday, May 30, 1939, 8.00 hours (8.00 a.m.), Wednesday, May 31, 1939, 7.15 hours (7.15 a.m.). All ranks must parade promptly at these times. Dress, drill order. Medals will be worn. Overcoats to be available if required. Officers will wear swords. Rifles, bayonets and belts will be issued at the Armoury.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. G. W. Branston. Orderly sergeant for the week, Staff-Sgt. S. E. Western.

Part II

D.O. No. 149—Confirmation of Rank, Officers N.P.A.M.—The undermentioned officers of No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.), who were appointed provisionally, or subject to qualification in "O" are confirmed in their rank under the provisions of "How to Qualify, 1938," as amended by Appendix to Militia Order No. 32 of 1939: Lieut. (O.M.E. 4th Cl.) H. A. Sturrock; Lieut. (O.M.E. 4th Cl.) J. A. MacKay; Lieut. (O.M.E. 4th Cl.) G. W. Branston; Lieut. (O.M.E. 4th Cl.) J. A. Bennell; Lieut. (O.M.E. 4th Cl.) A. D. Clelland (M.O. 136, 1939).

Attestations—81 G. M. Ferguson as from 23-5-39; 82 G. B. Watt, as from 23-5-39.

Order Changed—Order No. 36-55 L.-Cpl. C. A. Wilson, to be corporal, as from 16-5-39, should be L.-Cpl. J. Wilson, to be corporal, as from 16-5-39.

J. A. BENNELL, Lieut.,
A.-Adjt., No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.).

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Victoria and District Company

Orders by C. T. Beard, Commandant.

Orderly staff-sergeant for the month ending June 30, 1939, Staff-Sergeant A. D. Marchant; orderly commissionaire, Commissionaire A. Derbyshire; next for duty, Commissionaire F. Perry.

Parade—There will be no parade Monday, May 29.

Special Notice

All members of the corps will peruse carefully their detailed instructions relative to the Royal visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen.

C. T. BEARD,
Commandant.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (N.P.)

Part I

Parade—The unit will parade at the Armoury, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, May 29, 1939, at 18.45 hours. On Tuesday, May 30, 1939, at 7.00 hours, on Wednesday, May 31, 1939, at 7.00 hours to participate in lining the streets for Their Majesties' visit. Dress, drill order, officers to wear swords; medals will be worn by all ranks. All brass must be highly polished.

Drill and inspection preceding each parade.

Drill—The unit will proceed to its allotted position on parade route at 19.00 hours on May 29 at 8.00 hours on May 30 and 8.00 hours on May 31, 1939.

Medical Orderlies—S.-Sgt. J. Newtongue, Cpl. J. Lumley are detailed to act as medical orderlies for the companies units during the parades on May 29, 30 and 31, 1939.

Orderly Duties—To be orderly officer for the week ending May 30, 1939, Lieut. J. S. McCannell, next for duty, Lieut. A. Turnbull. To be orderly sergeant, S.-Sgt. W. Jeanes; next for duty, Sgt. Ulrich.

Part II

Strength Increase—137 Pte. C. J. Bate attested and taken on strength, P.M. H. O. No. 16, effective 23-5-39.

J. S. McCANNELL, Lieut.,
A.-Adjt., 13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

BRANCH BAND TO PLAY

Branch, Canadian Legion Band, will assemble outside the clubrooms on View Street at 8.45 o'clock Tuesday morning and march from there to the intersection of Yates and Vancouver Streets.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Large Selection
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Heintzman & Co. Player Piano, Chesterfield Suites, Dining-Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Carpets, Linoleum, Airway Vacuum and parts, Lady's Bicycle, Cabinet Sewing Machine, Westinghouse Electric Fan, Range, Lawn Mowers, Etc.

Watch for Thursday's Sale: Antiques and Modern Furniture. Particulars to Appear Later.

SALE DAYS:
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

VERY SELECT

Furniture and Effects Piano, Etc.

Also very good mahogany-piece Oak Dining-Room Suite, two Chesterfield Suites, three large Ice Refrigerators, All-Enamel and other Ranges, Ice of Doors, Copper Tub, Electric Washing Machine, etc. Complete list later. On view Monday afternoon and forenoon of sale day.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Hatley Park AUCTION
THE VALUABLE
Furnishings
OF
Hatley Park

Will Be on View Today and Wednesday, May 31, Afternoons and Evenings, From 1:30 to 9:30

Catalogues giving a complete list of this magnificent display can be had at our office, also at the house, for which will be charged admission to the house, with an Admission Charge of 25c at the gate. Sale commencing on Thursday, June 1, continues on June 2, 3, 5 and 6, at 1 p.m. each day.

Further Particulars From
MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers
731-733 Johnson Street G 5921

ROYAL VISIT

Special BUS Schedules

TUESDAY, MAY 30

GREATER VICTORIA LINES

GORGE ROAD — [illegible] at 5.20 a.m., [illegible] 1.05 p.m. [illegible] will be resumed.

LAKE HILL — [illegible] Hill [illegible] at 5.20 a.m., [illegible] resumed.

BURNSIDE ROAD — [illegible] 5.45 a.m., and [illegible] Regular [illegible] 7.45 [illegible]

AGNES—RALPH — [illegible] a.m., from [illegible]

GORDON HEAD — [illegible] 7.00 a.m., [illegible] 7.30 p.m.

CADBORO BAY — [illegible] 7.00 a.m., [illegible] 7.00 p.m.

CORDOVA BAY — Leave [illegible] a.m. Leave [illegible]

ASK THE DRIVER FOR DETAILED TIME TABLES.

ALL OTHER ROUTES — [illegible] trips to [illegible] Ask your agent or driver for [illegible]

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

E 1177 Depot: Broughton Street at Broad E 1178

STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Usually a place where hurried students snatch a light lunch at noon, the Victoria High School cafeteria on Friday night was the scene of a formal banquet, the graduation banquet of the matriculation class of 1939.

Two hundred students, the girls in long dresses and the boys wearing carnations, attended the function, which is the highlight of the academic year. Student addresses and toasts occupied the early part of the evening. Following the banquet, Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, gave a witty and inspirational address.

After the dean's address, students went downstairs to the gymnasium, where they danced until midnight. A moonlight waltz and fast medleys featured the dance programme.

The toastmistress for the evening was Barbara Hutcheon. Toasts proposed were: "Our Country," by Donald Holstein-Rathlou; "Our School," by David Anstey, with a reply by H. L. Smith, principal; "The Graduating Class," by Ray Whitehouse, with a reply by Martha Armstrong. A message of welcome from Victoria College was given by Betty Mae Cameron. The class Prophecy was made by Audrey Porter, and the valedictory address by Joyce Dalziel. The toast to "The King," which preceded the singing of "God Save the King," was proposed by Gordon Jennings.

Fortune-teller—Your mother-in-law will die at the end of the year.

Client—Why not before?

Well, if you double your fees.—Moustique, Charleroi.

"Miss Lola, if I were you, I could not live without me."—Illustrierte Blatt, Frankfurt.

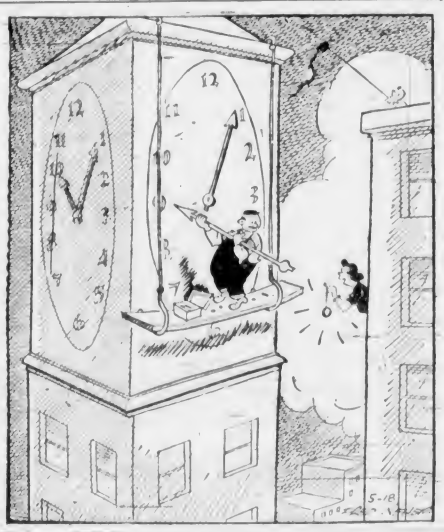
TIME OUT! — By Chet Smith

It beats all what some guys will do to earn a little extra dough!

Ugh! Chief Fat-Horse doin' double talk!

Who's winning, Kid?

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Know anything about fixing a watch?"

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

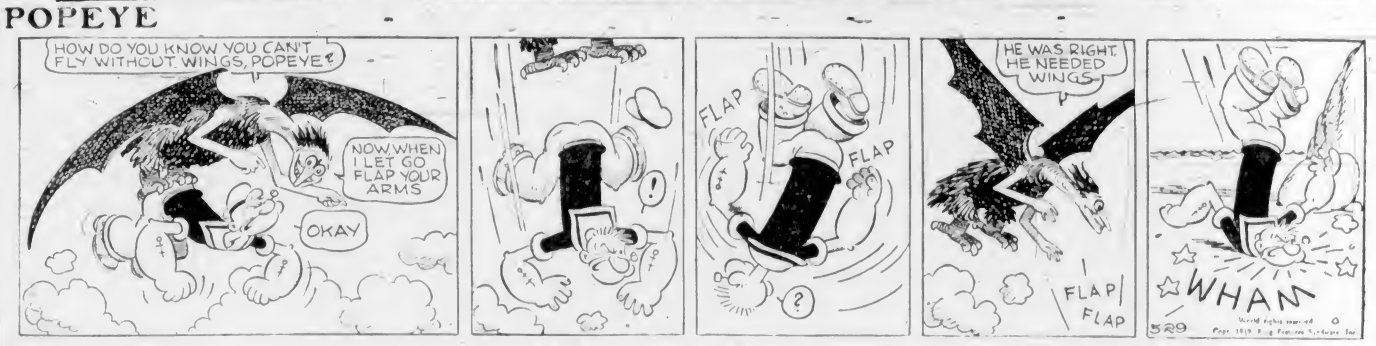
Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.

MUTT AND JEFF — *Jeff Apparently Drops His 'Aitches!* — By Bud Fisher

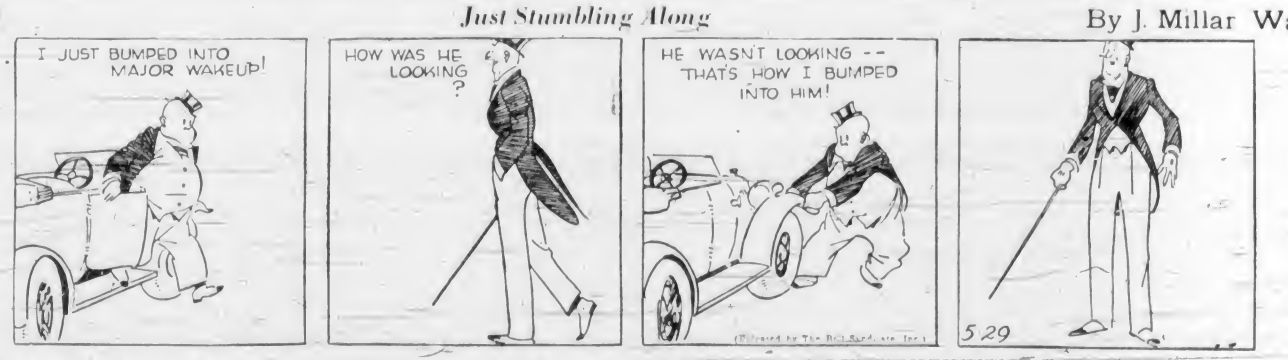
APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

POPEYE



POP — *Just Stumbling Along* — By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER — *Mac "Sicks" 'Em On* — By Westover

Their Majesties' Suite Beautifully Furnished

King and Queen Spend Short Time in Specially-Prepared Rooms at Banff Springs Hotel —Antiques Predominate

BANFF, Alta., May 27 (CP).—The Queen's suite in the Banff Springs Hotel has been developed in delicate colorings, with a predominance of soft Empire green and pastel flower tints. The comfortable furnishings of her own private sitting-room are in biscuit moire brocade, Empire green and gold.

Warm rust and gold draperies—which match the two slipper chairs at either side of the room—hang at the wide windows. The corner fireplace is ivory, and other furnishings consist of a low walnut writing table, a large Empire green wing chair, several small pedestal tables and bronze lamp stands with ivory silk shades.

Adjoining, Her Majesty's dressing room is done with very delicate green walls and ivory furnishings. A large mirror hangs above the dressing table. The chaise longue and easy chairs are done in hand-blocked beige linen, printed with huge scarlet, rose and blue flowers. The carpet is rose-beige, broadloom; the two lamps on the dressing table are clear crystal in ball design, and their shades are ivory silk, bound with pink velvet ribbons.

QUEEN'S BEDROOM

Her Majesty's bedroom is furnished with Empire green sleigh-end bed, dresser, highboy, chaise longue and chairs. The latter are upholstered in pale grey hand-blocked linen—several shades lighter than the grey broadloom on the floor. The same linen fashions the coverlet on Her Majesty's bed. It is made with a pleated flounce around the bottom, and finished at the top with a linen envelope of the same pattern, in which the pillow is placed. The draperies are green shot silk.

KING'S ROOM

For His Majesty's bedroom, a color scheme of subdued rainbow shades has been chosen, with accents of blue and rose. Two beautifully patterned walnut beds, with curved headboards and matching pieces—chest of drawers and dressing table—are complemented by wing chair, chaise longue and inlaid ebony chairs. The rug is a grey broadloom. The draperies are in corded rainbow silk to match the bedspreads, with pleated hems, and accompanying pillow envelopes. The general effect of the room is warm, rosy-tinted and unusually restful.

DRESSING-ROOM

His Majesty's dressing-room has a brilliant Royal blue broadloom for its rug. Ivory hand-blocked linen, with a conventional pattern of blue and rust-gold flowers, is used for the three small chairs, the couch and the easy chairs provided for his relaxation. Mirrors in this room, as in the others, hang on the wall above dresser or dressing table. On the chest of drawers is an old-fashioned tilt mirror of miniature design. The windows, which look out on the swimming pool and down to the blue waters of the Bow, are draped with blue, grey and rose-striped silk.

Their Majesties' sitting-room, opening off the hall outside King George's own suite, is furnished in handsomely carved oak. Blue, green and exquisite vintage shades combine in the Persian rug which covers the floor. By the fireplace, in one corner of the large oval-shaped room, stands a radio. A chesterfield, done in Royal blue, is back to back with a huge carved oaken chest, in the centre of the room.

HANDSOME FURNISHINGS

Other furnishings include two antique chairs of unusual design, tall-backed and low-seated, which are upholstered in beige linen, patterned with palms and Oriental birds in shades of blue, blue-green and rust tones. Incidental pieces are the oaken hassock with its blue padded covers; the antique dresk, carved and illuminated with birds and dragons; and the pictures of nearby mountain peaks, which have been indicated with an accompanying legend, for Their Majesties' convenience.

Great standards of early Summer flowers stand in the Persian-carpeted hall of the Royal suite, and bowls of exquisite blooms have been arranged in every room.

In the hall itself, carved oak furnishings have been used, the matching chairs and twin chesterfields being upholstered in needlepoint effect. Twin mirrors flank the entrance to Their Majesties' dining-room, which has a suite for eight, as well as handsome lowboys and serving tables.

Charming, both in color and style, is the small sitting-room just beyond. The walls are delicate greenish-blue; the furnishings are Chippendale, and the fabrics used are blue crushed velvet, rose and grey, repeating the tones of the Persian rug. There is a huge cut-glass mirror over the corner fireplace with its polished silver fire basket, and the lamps have shades, pleated, of rose crepe.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

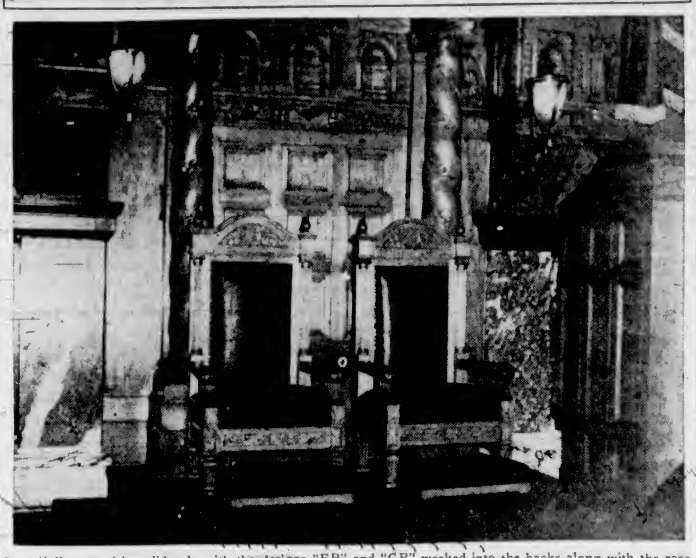
"A Flavour All Its Own"

"Pacific Milk is rich, pure, fresh and economical," writes Mrs. G. Z. "It is best for tea, coffee and every kind of cooking My family won't have any other milk, and if I have cow's milk I add Pacific to it It has a flavor all its own"

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Chairs Made for Their Majesties



Beautifully carved in solid oak, with the designs "ER" and "GR" worked into the backs along with the rose, thistle, shamrock and leek, these throne chairs will stand on Mr. Speaker's dais for the convenience of Their Majesties during the presentations in the Legislative Assembly Chamber on Tuesday. The chairs were made by the Provincial Department of Public Works, and polished to a beautiful finish, with low, blue-covered footstools to match. They will be placed in the Provincial Archives after the ceremony.

Royal Visit To Victoria

Street Railway Transportation Arrangements for TUESDAY, MAY 30th, 1939

Special Early Schedules

The First Cars From the Various Terminals Will Leave Half an Hour Earlier Than Usual, as Under:

FIRST CAR from

Oak Bay	6:04	a.m. and every		7½	mins.
Outer Wharf ..	6:07	"	"	12	"
Cloverdale	6:01	"	"	12	"
Beacon Hill	6:01	"	"	12	"
Fernwood	6:07	"	"	12	"
Esquimalt	6:00	"	"	12	"
Gorge	6:00	"	"	12	"
Foul Bay	6:02	"	"	10	"
Hillside	6:02	"	"	10	"
Uplands	6:03	"	"	15	"
Mount Tolmie ..	6:00	"	"	30	"
Burnside	6:00	"	"	30	"

FIRST BUS from Lansdowne 6:22 and every 15 mins.

By Order of the Authorities All Street Car and Bus Service Must Be Suspended From 8 A.M. Until 1 P.M.

Regular street car and bus schedules will be maintained from 1 p.m. until the usual week night hour.

The public is asked to bear in mind that while it is impossible to forecast accurately traffic requirements and conditions on the above date, they may be assured that the entire personnel and equipment of the transportation department will be mobilized to render the utmost in a safe and efficient transportation service in co-operation with the authorities responsible for all official arrangements covering the Royal Visit to Victoria.

Transportation Department

B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD.

Open for Inspection—

The New

Venture Apartments

725 Pandora Avenue

MODERN BACHELOR SUITES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Agents

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.

1121 Government Street Phone G 4127

GETTING MARRIED?

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF THE

INVITATIONS

Remember . . . the invitation sets the tone of your wedding day . . . correct, distinctive printing is vital to give the effect you would achieve. Let us discuss this important item with you . . . we are specialists in formal printing with the facilities of a completely modern plant at your command.

EIGHTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN QUALITY PRINTING . . . "IT'S YOURS TO USE."

THE COLONIST

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS - 1211 BROAD ST.

MANY EVENTS TO BE HELD IN CITY

Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade to Parade to Parliament Square And Give Concert

Royal visit entertainment listed by the City Council celebration committee will commence at 10 o'clock this morning with a 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., dress rehearsal in Parliament Square, following a parade from the Armoury. The band will play in Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monday events include a retreat by the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, in Parliament Square at 6.30 p.m.; Zulu Giants vs. Victoria All-Stars' baseball team at Royal Athletic Park, 5.30 p.m.; Highland dancing by the Scottish societies of the city on Belleville Street, opposite the Legislative Buildings at 7.15 o'clock; United Empire Loyalists' tree-planting ceremony at the Mayors' Grove in Beacon Hill Park at 7.30 o'clock; lighting of bonfires around Greater Victoria and Port Angeles and a flaming welcome from Beacon Hill Park about 8.45 o'clock, and pealing of bells by city churches at 9 o'clock.

During the Royal procession on Tuesday morning, the Royal Canadian Navy Band will play on Belleville Street, the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade Band on Government Street, the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band on Douglas Street and the Salvation Army Band on upper Yates Street.

BAND CONCERT

At 1.15 o'clock in the afternoon the University of Washington Band will parade to Beacon Hill Park for a short concert via Belleville, Government, Fort and Douglas Streets. The band will play later in Macdonald Park at 3 o'clock. From 3.30 to 5.30 o'clock the Army and Navy Veterans' Band, led by Albert Rumsby, will play outside the clubrooms on Wharf Street.

From 4 o'clock until midnight, a St. Joseph's Hospital Junior W.A. frolic will be held at the Crystal Garden. Zulu Giants and Victoria All-Stars will be seen in action at Royal Athletic Park at 5.30 o'clock. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will give a display in Beacon Hill Park at 8 o'clock. Near the lacrosse box in Beacon Hill Park, a patriotic fireworks display with massed choirs will be held at 8.45 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold an old-time dance in the A.O.F. Hall.

Zulu Giants will meet Victoria All-Stars for the third time in Royal Athletic Park at 5.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. "A Night in an English Music Hall" will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock. At the same time, the Victoria girls' drill team will hold a Royal court pageant at Willows Park. Street dancing will be held on Blanshard Street, between Yates and Johnson Streets, at 8.30 o'clock.

Child Is Drowned In the Kootenay

CRANBROOK, B.C., May 27 (CP).—Fred Victor Jolliffe, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jolliffe of nearby Fort Steele, was drowned in the Kootenay River yesterday.

The lad had been missing only fifteen minutes when his body was discovered. Unsuccessful efforts were made to revive him by artificial respiration.

BRIDGE IS PROVING PAYING PROPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (AP).—The Golden Gate Bridge was two years old today, and officials said it had stimulated motor traffic between San Francisco and the Redwood Empire nearly 300 per cent.

Approximately 7,500,000 vehicles have crossed the bridge and total revenue was $3,500,000, General Manager W. H. Harrelson announced.

Isn't it time to Kick Over the Traces?

ACCORDING TO THE NEWSPAPERS, it's been a long, tough winter. Blizzards . . . the budget . . . politics . . . taxes . . . and the Flu.

But, hang it all, man it's *Spring* outside!

In just 15 minutes you can whisk every worry from your mind.

Just sit in this new Nash. It has more fun and excitement and spring madness packed into its singing lines than you've felt in your hands for years.

Feel that cushion flatten out behind you as you shift into high!

There's a special kind of engine up in front that knows your every whim—can idle you silently down a moonlit road—or whisk you to a dot on the skyline. Then *wait*—for suddenly a *Fourth Speed Forward** sends you flashing into a new range of performance you never felt before!

You can't keep it from passing others on the road, or showing off in the hills!

And when you ride, listen. Listen to silence. No tell-tale vibration or unpleasant wind-whine disturbs your new-found peace of mind. Only when you look outside do you know how fast you're going, how rough the road is.

Yes—go ahead . . . take a deep breath! For even the air is different in a Nash . . . fresh as an ocean breeze, filtered of road dust . . . and, thanks to the "Weather Eye"*, you'll never have to drive in a topcoat again.

Just let those miles keep rippling off behind your wheels . . . until you know what you felt like back in those carefree days of '29!

Then you'll realize why we had to put a full-size convertible bed inside . . . for once you start driving a Nash, you never know when to stop!

• • •

Yes . . . there ought to be a charge for driving a new Nash, because it makes you feel so good.

But this experience is yours to command, at any Nash showroom.

And it can be yours *every day in your life*, for the cost of a commonplace car!

Fact is, there are *ten* Nash models priced next to the lowest . . . holders of the Gilmore-Yosemite economy record in their class, with 21.25 miles to the U.S. gallon—and built the usual Nash way to go and *go* and GO!

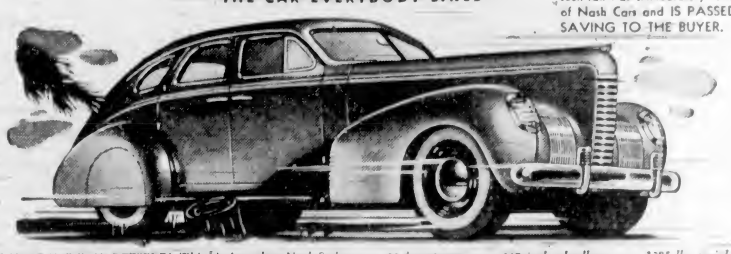
Come on down . . . and get a new look at life through a Nash windshield.

It's that new NASH

THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES

PRICES ARE LOWER

With the removal by the Canadian Government of the 3% Excise Tax the amount of such tax was immediately taken off the price of Nash Cars and IS PASSED ON AS A SAVING TO THE BUYER.



MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER! This big four-door Nash Sedan . . . 90 horsepower . . . 117-inch wheelbase . . . 3285 lbs. weight—costs only $1183 delivered at your home, standard equipment and taxes included. Choice of trunk-back or fast-back model. (White sidewall tires, rear wheel-shields*.)*

*Optional Equipment—Slight Extra Cost

Nash Prices begin as low as $1183 *DELIVERED AT YOUR HOME. Includes Standard Equipment and Taxes. You Save Money When You Buy a Nash*

Don't Stop at "Seeing" It . . . We Want You To Drive It!

BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS LIMITED

E 9415 1001 BLANSHARD STREET

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Magazine Features

NO. 141—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939

A Charming Picture of the King and Queen and Their Two Da ughters Which Was Taken Recently at Buckingham Palace.—Princess Elizabeth Celebrated Her Thirteenth Birthday Last Month. Princess Margaret Rose Will Be Nine Years of Age in August. (Photograph by Marcus Adams.)

Biographical Study of King George VI

IN looking back over the events of the King's life before his Accession to the Throne, we can trace the impress of a strongly marked character. Without Prince Albert's pluck and perseverance, without the capacity for minute and patient study which he carried into every new sphere of activity, and without this keen, unswerving sense of duty they would show a very different shape.

On the threshold of manhood he knew the kind of frustration that has disheartened many who are now his subjects. He wanted to be the sailor son of a sailor. His training ashore and afloat did not differ from that given to other naval cadets of his generation, and he had the gratification and the honor of serving with distinction at the Battle of Jutland. Then, by the accident of temporary ill-health he was forced to relinquish the profession which aptitude and hard work had made his own. Undiscouraged, and still determined to serve his country in arms, he turned to the air, and in the new service his enthusiasm and concentration won for him merited promotion.

When the war ended Prince Albert once more refocused his energies, this time upon the problems of peace. He went up to Cambridge and while in residence there as an undergraduate trained himself to undertake the work which for many years was to color his manifold and multiform activities—the promotion of industrial welfare. Everything he did bore the mark of conscientiousness and revealed qualities which were an assurance that he would shrink from no task, however arduous, unexpected, or undesired, that the country might call upon him to perform.

Normal Boyhood

HE succeeded to the Throne just before his forty-first birthday. He was born at York Cottage on December 14, 1895. Within what Mr. Hansell, his tutor, called "the shadow of the great house," he and his brothers lived the life of normal English boys, with plenty of exercise, plenty of instruction, and not without high-spirited interludes of practical joking which sparkle yet in the memory of elderly courtiers. Much of his boyhood had a country setting. To watch him at his annual boys' camp is to realize how much he must have enjoyed his early games of football with the village boys at Sandringham. The straight eye which was to serve him in all kinds of sport made him something of a bowler, and it should be recorded that once, at Windsor, he performed the "hat trick," an event memorable even in the life of a prince.

His direct service to the State began when he was fourteen years old. At Osborne and Dartmouth over a period of four years he learned as an ordinary cadet what the Navy requires of its chosen servants. A fighting ship had already become an engine-room more or less, and engineering studies had even more space in the curriculum than seamanship. These studies the Prince turned to practical account when he came to stand in a special relation to industry. From classroom and workshop he proceeded to quarter-deck and engine-room platform, setting out, when just eighteen years old, for the then customary cruise in the Cumberland, sharing the life and duty of his messmates in the gunroom, working and playing and dancing in the West Indies, Canada and Newfoundland. In Ottawa he caught measles and influenza, indispositions apparently trifling but destined to affect his health for a few crucial years and to rob him of his chosen profession.

When war broke out, however, his hopes of an active sea career were still high. Exactly a year before he had been gazetted as midshipman in the Collingwood, and that appointment he held when he began his war service with the Grand Fleet.

"All his work was done cheerfully and well," says one who served with him, "but perhaps best of all was the way he handled the picket boat when he was in charge of her, while he was more than a good hand at the sailing races."

In gunroom and wardroom he answered to the name of "Mr. Johnston." It was Mr. Johnston who was on duty as a sub-lieutenant in the fore-turret of the Collingwood at Jutland, made cocoa for the gun crew and carried himself during the action with a coolness and courage which earned Jellicoe's commendation. One of his most precious possessions today is the white ensign which the Collingwood was flying when she helped to cripple the Derfflinger. But the gastric trouble, which had first declared itself with appendicitis, was obstinate, and between 1914 and 1917 the Prince was invalided four times. At length, after more than one operation, it became clear that he must abandon his hopes of the sea.

Joins Royal Air Force

HE did not take his disappointment lying down. Just as soon as he was convalescent he got himself appointed to the Royal Naval Air Station at Cranwell, then eager to secure the services of young and well-trained naval officers, and was in due course absorbed into the Royal Air Force with rank of captain gained by close application to his new duties. The war was nearly over, but the Armistice found the Prince at R.A.F. headquarters in France.

It was in the uniform of an Air Force staff officer that he accompanied the late King Albert of the Belgians and his queen on their triumphal return to Brussels after four years of exile. He remained in Belgium under ordinary service conditions till February of the following year, and then, curious as to the ways of a Government department, he became attached to the Air Ministry, passing through so many sub-departments in a short time, he said afterwards, that he felt like a buff slip marked "Passed to you for action, please." In the Spring he trained for a pilot's certificate, and succeeded in winning his wings in July. On August 1 he was granted a permanent commission as flight lieutenant, and was a wing commander on July, 1, 1920, when his active duty ceased.

Meanwhile he was taking an ever-increasing share in the duties of the Royal House. Observers noted that the problems of industry and the welfare of boys particularly attracted him, noted also that his interest in such matters was a keenly practical one. In October, 1919, he went with his brother, Prince Henry, into residence at Trinity College, Cambridge—one of that strange generation of undergraduates from schools where, as Kipling wrote, "the teachers were the horned mine and the humped-back death below." It surprised no one that Prince Albert should choose as the subjects of his special course history, economics and civics. The choice had been implicit in the general run of his recent activities.

While still at the university he missed no opportunity to reinforce theoretic learnings with practical experience. He contrived to make the public duties which fell to him during the absence on Empire tours of the Prince of Wales serve his private studies. Wherever and whenever possible he sought contact with workers at work. In the next few years the figure of the young sailor was to fall swiftly into the background; his place was taken by that of "the industrial Prince."

Created Duke of York

SOON after he left the university he was "raised to the peerage," being created Duke of York in June, 1920, and at once taking his seat in the House of Lords. At the time of his marriage with Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon three years later—a marriage all the more popular for the manifest fact that it was a love match—he was already a recognized leader in the movement to promote welfare in industry. The newspapers showed him now at this factory, now at that, all over the United Kingdom; down a coal mine in Wales; driving an engine or a tramcar; opening a laboratory or an infirmary; speaking to schoolboys or to working-men's clubs.

THE KING AT HIS DESK AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE
A recent portrait of His Majesty by a staff photographer of The Times, London, by whose courtesy this photograph is reproduced.

There were distinct unifying features in the generalized picture of his activities; a definite personality emerged which, for all its unassuming qualities, commanded respect and affection. The public felt, and truly, that here was a serious student of social conditions anxious to get through the vesture of ceremony to raw facts and unsolved problems.

Reporters who followed him through factories and workships grew a little tired of hearing from managers and workmen to whom he had spoken that his questions were on the mark; for such questions do not make good "copy." Moreover, his rate of progress along miles of machinery sometimes upset the time-table of a crowded day. Complicated processes interested him, and he would make sure that he understood what was explained to him. To pass on before he had done so would have been, to his thinking, a waste of time. But those he questioned were delighted by his patient desire to understand their work and their special difficulties, and it was not long before all classes of the community knew that in the third gentleman of the land they had a practical idealist, sympathetic, well informed, widely and persistently curious.

In the early days of the Industrial Welfare Society, one of the few good things begotten by the war, he was its president, and he materially helped it to become a very powerful agent in the work that he described as "cementing that fellowship between individuals in all walks of industry, irrespective of class or occupation, which is the backbone of Imperial progress." His help was given in frequent visits to factories and workshops to see the operation of welfare schemes and judge of their effects, but what may be called his own contribution to the society's teaching has been his insistence from Cambridge days to the present, that industrial efficiency is really founded on happiness in work. That belief ran inspiringly through all the Duke's dealings with industry. A man "must find satisfaction in his work and take pride in the part he plays in the firm." So he preferred his contacts with employers to be as informal as possible. The show side of things was sometimes necessary, but he was happier in overalls on the footplate or at the coalface. There in an hour he would learn more of actual working conditions and more of what kind of men the workers were than a week of formal contacts could impart.

Establishes Holiday Camp

IT was characteristic of his idealism and of his practicality that he should look for the ultimate fulfilment of his hopes to the younger generation. When the first "Duke of York's Holiday Camp" brought together 200 young workers from firms belonging to the Industrial Welfare Society and 200 public school boys, the scheme seemed slightly odd to many people who could see in it nothing likely to be of lasting value. But the boys soon made the holiday camp into a fellowship obviously rich in levening consequences, and today, fifteen years later, the founder—for the original idea was entirely his own—can have no clearer proof of the success of his experiment than in the number of schools and firms which have organized similar camps. The Duke was only once prevented (by indisposition) from visiting the camp of the year. It was an annual engagement which he thoroughly enjoyed. The boys always treated him as one of themselves, and, as though indeed he were, he joined wholeheartedly in their bathing parades, their games, their "rags" and the customary sing-song round the campfire. Alert and vigorous, he delighted in thus renewing his own boyhood and studying at the same time the working out of a favorite principle.

It was the principle of the personal touch—applied to the camps in the knowledge that the boy, no matter to what class he may belong, is the father of the State, and to the problems of employers, officials and workers in the faith that the development of a relationship in industry is the hope of the future. From 1924 onwards the Duke was given the opportunity to carry the same principle into the sphere of Imperial relations.

In 1922 and 1923 he had represented the King, his father, at State ceremonials at Belgrade and Bucharest, but the African tour which he and the Duchess began at the end of 1924 was the first time since his naval days that he had visited distant parts of the Empire. The journey was comparatively unexacting in the matter of ceremonial, but the Duke, by this time a trained observer, was deeply impressed by what he saw of administrative and native life in Kenya Colony, Uganda and the Sudan.

The Empire is not to be discovered by hearsay; its significance breaks afresh upon every traveler, however familiar with the stories of those who have preceded him he may be, and in the light of his African experience it was with eagerness that two years later the Duke undertook the arduous mission to Australia and New Zealand, which had for its primary purpose the opening of the new Parliament Buildings at Canberra. He was accompanied by the Duchess, and their journey beyond the curve of the world, with its varied incidents, was followed with close attention by people at home who had come to realize the important part which the personal touch of Royalty plays in strengthening the ties of Empire. They were entirely successful in their mission, storing and leaving happy memories at every point of the grand tour, and were enthusiastically welcomed back to London in June, 1927, after an absence of six months.

Many Engagements

CIRCUMSTANCES conspired against further Empire travel. State occasions called the Duke to France and Germany, Belgium and Norway, but duties at home continued to multiply, and the succeeding years were crowded with engagements in all parts of England, Scotland and Wales. For Scotland, as was natural in one who had found his bride in an ancient Scottish family, the Duke entertained a special sentiment which was heartily reciprocated. He was the first member of the Royal Family to attend the General Assembly of Scotland since the day when James VI of Scotland removed his Court to London. He appeared there in 1919 as Lord High Commissioner. He represented his father at the Jubilee celebrations in Edinburgh, and last year he was made a freeman of the city during a visit at which he was nominated and installed as Grand Master Mason of Scotland.

As president of the British Empire Cancer Campaign he has been indefatigable in his efforts to promote the progress of research, and after the death of King George V many of the presidencies of hospitals formerly held by the Prince of Wales were accepted by the Duke, who devoted a great deal of his time during the months which followed in visiting each in turn. But in face of steadily accumulating responsibilities he always contrived, so long as he was Duke of York, to let the accent of his ceaseless activities fall on youth and the organization of good will in industry. His work as chairman of the Advisory Council formed to assist in administering King George's Jubilee Trust he found peculiarly congenial, as the trust was to benefit young persons in the distressed areas. And one of the last tours made before his accession found him on Tyneside, in overalls, hewing coal and loading, as eagerly as ever, a memory acknowledged to be remarkable with first-hand impressions of work and workers.

The King Has Heavy Round Of Exacting Daily Duties

By S. STEWART-DEWDEN

ROUGHLY, one-quarter of the entire human race is today included in the allegiance that is paid to King George the Sixth.

It is twelve years ago that Parliament declared by statute that the Sovereign was "King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas."

That was a new style and title, carefully devised. It broadened the foundations of the Throne to a degree never hitherto seen, gave the entire Empire one symbol to salute, one man, and one alone, to regard as leader and head of the British Commonwealth.

It also meant that the British Cabinet sitting in Downing Street, became only one of several Cabinets empowered to advise the King on certain matters. The exercise of that right to a voice and a vote in the business of directing the Empire by Dominion statesmen has been demonstrated in a number of ways since the statute was passed.

Reigns, Not Governs

FOR while Great Britain's King reigns, he does not govern. He acts always on the advice of his Ministers. Whatever final assent the King gives on any matter, it must always be given on the "advice" of the competent Minister.

It is because the King acts thus always on ministerial advice that in the strictly constitutional sense Great Britain's King can do no wrong. The responsibility for his acts rests upon the elected representatives of the people.

There are not many loopholes in Great Britain's constitutional ordinances. It was once said that should Parliament order the King to be beheaded—a step, by the way, that could now only be taken with the acquiescence of the Dominions—the Sovereign would have to signify his Royal assent to the decision.

The fact that the King must comply with the advice of his Ministers does not mean that his duty is merely to accept the advice without question. If in the end he is unconvinced of its soundness, he may accept it as a duty, but for the benefit of history, record his own view.

When Governments fall and the political machinery of the country goes out of gear, the King has highly important duties to discharge. Whether a Government shall be permitted to resign, or whether there shall be a dissolution of Parliament, is, in certain circumstances, decided by his own judgment.

The appointment of Governors-General and others to high places are matters for the advice of Ministers, but here the Sovereign, enjoying numerous contacts with men of all parties, and of no party, can be partially helpful. He can suggest names that might not occur to his Ministers. He can summon to difficult posts, if his Ministers agree, men who would not respond to the call of a partisan Minister. To a good Briton the request of his King is a command which overrides personal preference and prejudices.

Governments come and Governments go. Parties rise and fall in public favor. But the Sovereign remains and enjoys the confidence of all. He receives visitors from all parts of the Empire, and they speak to him without reserve, for neither the press nor the electorate are listening.

There is no captain of industry, no magnate of millions and wide-flung interests who has a working-day as exacting as that of Great Britain's King. The Sovereign is never off duty. He can divest himself of his responsibilities only by appointing a Council of State, as was done during King George V's illness. The responsibilities, of course, are tremendous. The mere physical effort of attending to the desk work, giving audiences and other interviews, attending this function and that, and keeping in the closest possible touch with a couple of dozen major problems at once, is one that would make the average Napoleon of commerce seek resignation and a long rest.

King George V was in the habit of spending six or seven hours each and every day, reading and initialing the shoals of documents taken to him at Buckingham Palace from the offices of the various ministries.

This was probably in excess of what he need have done. But no greater stickler for the carrying out of duty right down to the last detail ever lived than the present King's father. George V was not a genius, but whatever he did was done with the greatest thoroughness. There were no loose ends about his work.

George V was not merely content to peruse and initial the documents brought to him. He had an amazing grasp of the subject matter always, however trivial it might appear, and he invariably penciled in recommendations or suggestions which were always found to be much to the point and helpful.

His grasp of detail was astonishing and he liked above all things speed of action. Dalliance and indecision he hated.

Many a minister was startled at finding just how much the late King knew about the business of his department. More than once was a document sent overnight to the Palace quoted faultlessly by the King to the Minister responsible the next morning. Not infrequently the King gave the Minister a lot of additional information, the fruit of His Majesty's long contact with affairs.

No Boredom Permitted

THERE is always a very large volume of personal correspondence for the King, and while there are personal secretaries to deal with much of it, there are still a host of matters that necessarily have to be decided by the King himself.

There is no "eight-hour day" for the King, ever. George V always spent an hour or two after dinner each evening going over reports sent to him from this Minister or that. Should the House of Commons be sitting, there was a special report of the sitting made for him by a member—a custom dating from Queen Victoria's day—to peruse, and there was always the Court Circular to authorize, since without the King's signature it cannot go to the printers. Many a Court Circular has been altered at the last moment by a sudden Royal wish.

Outside the mass of routine work, of course, are innumerable ceremonial functions. There must be rapid changes from mufti to uniform, or from one uniform to another—there may be half a dozen changes of raiment a day. And at each function the King must appear genial and fresh, however great the physical fatigue—or the boredom.

There are speeches to be delivered—and kings write many of their own, despite the popular belief—and journeys to be made, audiences to be given.

It is, by the way, an old custom that ministers who are given audience do not, unless the audience be of very protracted duration, sit during the interview. Neither does the King, out of royal courtesy, to his visitor. King George V was in the habit of striding about the room, sailor-fashion, during these audiences.

Altogether being Great Britain's King is hard work—the hardest job in the land by far, or in the Empire for that matter. The man who shoulders it successfully needs to be endowed with special qualities, both of intellect and body. George V had them in abundance. And his son has already shown himself a worthy successor of a great family tradition—the tradition that dictates the taking on and the full carrying out of the world's biggest job as the daily work to which Destiny and the interests of his land have alike called him.

Sets Example of Devotion to Duty

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KING George has occupied the British Throne twenty-nine months, and during that time there has been crisis after crisis, with Europe tottering back and forth on the verge of war.

Through it all the King and Queen have set the British people a fine example of coolness, determination and devotion to duty.

A recent incident shows this. The King and Queen were in residence at Windsor, thirty miles from London, when it became necessary for Prime Minister Chamberlain to consult the King about some aspect of foreign affairs arising out of Italy's conquest of Albania. Normally, there would have been no question of the Prime Minister driving to Windsor.

But Britain has a "crisis king," one who realizes the physical and mental strain undermining the strength of his Cabinet Ministers—so he volunteered to drive up to London to see Mr. Chamberlain and save both the time and energy of his seventy-year Prime Minister. And that is what happened.

No monarch in modern times has had his reign punctuated so regularly with major alarms as King George. When he succeeded his brother, Edward VIII, in December, 1936, the Spanish war was only six months old. Since then Nazi Germany has swallowed Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Memel, Italy has annexed Albania.

Constant State of Unrest

IN between these territorial grabs the two Fascist nations have kept the world in a continual state of unrest by threats against Poland, France and other countries. The civil war in Spain, due to their intervention, threatened many times to engulf Europe. Today Europe is an armed camp with every border lined with men and guns. In Asia, China and Japan are locked in a death struggle.

It has been a nerve-wracking reign for Britain's forty-three-year-old King. Month after month he has watched his country escape war by the proverbial inch. And yet he has remained cool and collected, doing his best to instil confidence in the minds of the people.

While the nation embarked on a vast complicated scheme to protect itself from air raids, no man set a finer example than the King. He ordered the old dungeons of Windsor Castle to be strengthened into underground shelters, and every few weeks every man, woman and child on the estate, including the King and Queen, go through an air raid drill.

Every light in the castle is shut off, people scurry down to the old dungeons, first aid crews assemble, fire-fighters take their places—all done under the watchful eye of King George, who once demonstrated cool nerves by boiling cocoa during a naval battle.

The same thing is true of the King's interest in Britain's gigantic rearmament programme. Many hours have been spent touring munition factories, inspecting barracks and naval stations, examining guns, launching ships.

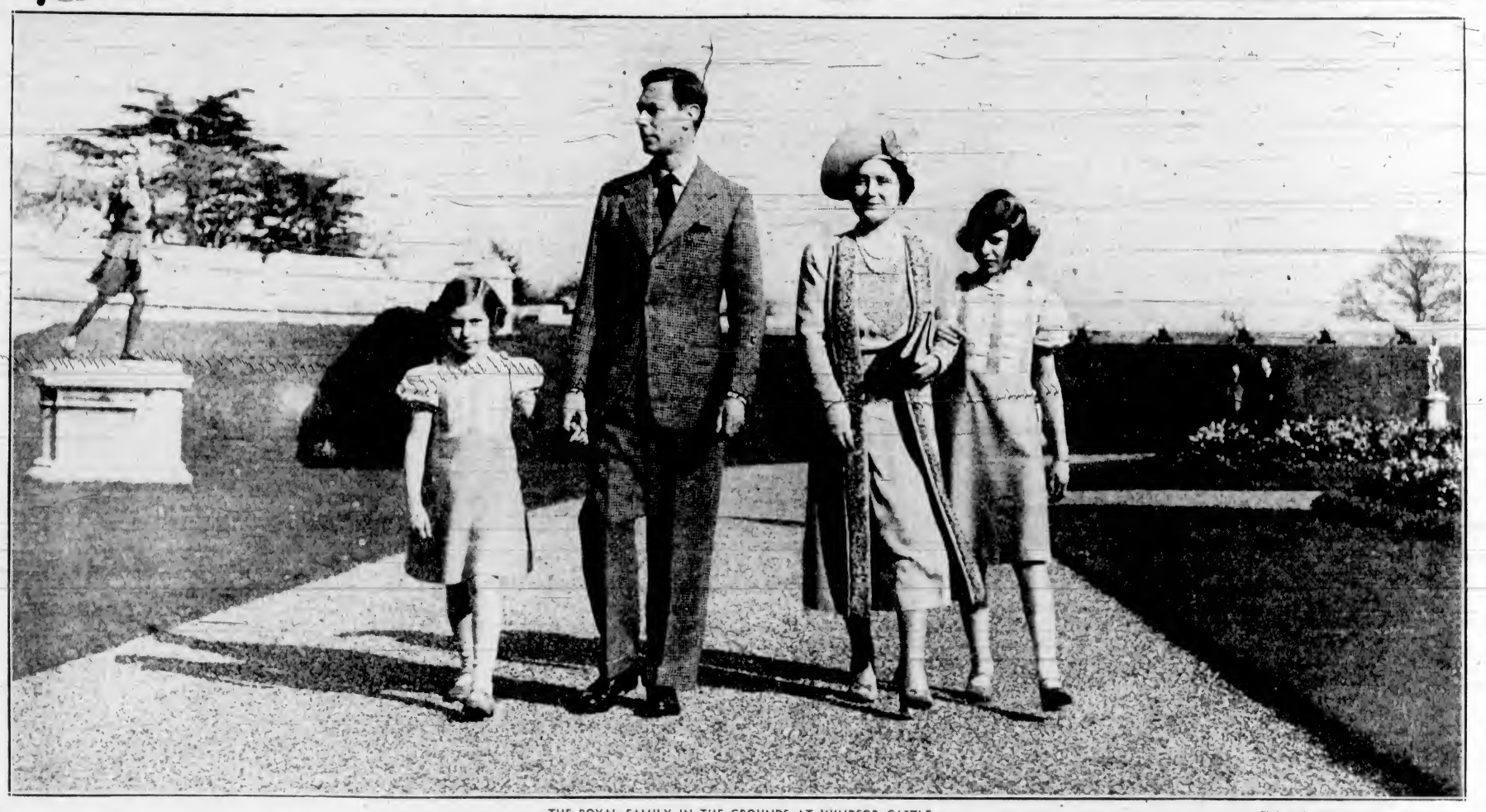
That has been King George's role in the tense, gripping months he has occupied the throne. For him they have been months of acute uncertainty, but he has devoted his time to setting for his people an example of coolness and national service that has had an incalculable effect on the nation.

Order of Succession

FOLLOWING is the order of succession to the Throne: Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose; then the Duke of Gloucester; then the Duke of Kent and his children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra; then the Princess Royal and her children, Viscount Lascelles and Hon. Gerald David Lascelles; then Princess Arthur of Connaught and her son, the Earl of Macduff, then Lady Maud Carnegie and her son.

King George VI opened the Session of Parliament for the first time on October 26, 1937, accompanied by the Queen and in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the two Princesses being in the Robing Room, but not in the House of Lords. The Duke of Norfolk moved and Viscount Ridley seconded the address in reply in the Upper Chamber. In the Commons the address was moved by Captain H. Balfour and seconded by W. Mabane.

Queen Elizabeth and Her Children



THE ROYAL FAMILY IN THE GROUNDS AT WINDSOR CASTLE

Photograph by Gerald Richardson, Toronto. Copyright.

Shortly before their departure for Canada and the United States, the King summoned two Canadian photographers to Windsor Castle to take special pictures for Canadian and American newspapers. Here we see the King and Queen with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose walking in the beautiful grounds at the principal residence of Their Majesties.

A FOREIGN visitor, who was present at the laying of a foundation-stone by the Queen while she was still the Duchess of York, remarked: "I suppose Her Royal Highness has laid many foundation-stones. Yet she seems this afternoon to be discovering a new and delightful occupation." This rare faculty for absorption in an occasion, the Queen's most conspicuous attribute, has deep roots. If it sprang not from nature but from art it would sometimes be wanting, and those privileged to accompany the Queen on her varied social and charitable occasions all testify to the never-failing quality of her responsiveness. Whatever she may be called upon to do, they say, echoing the French visitor, she seems always to be doing for the first time, and friends who have known her from childhood explain that this unaffected interest in everything is produced by the alchemy of a singularly happy temperament and a mind schooled to serve in small things as in great. One of these friends said of her that she possessed "an unselfish nature, simple and affectionate; a mind and character incapable of unkindness of thought or action; a complete lack of affectation or pose; a candid sincerity and an ingrained gentleness." She was thus described on the eve of her marriage, and the years between have reflected the essential truth of the picture. If her personality, as her subjects have learned to know it, could be summed up in a single epithet, that epithet would be "radiant."

Home in Hertfordshire

FOURTEEN years ago the public knew practically nothing about Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. She was the youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, the fourteenth earl of his line, and had lived quietly at home. "Home," at any rate in the early years, was not historic Glamis, which Lady Elizabeth and her brothers looked upon in childhood as a holiday place. Streatham Castle in Durham, another country seat of the family, was a "visit," but home was St. Paul's Waldenbury, a comely red-brick Queen Anne house, much grown upon by magnolia and honeysuckle, in pleasant Hertfordshire.

Here were all things that children could desire—dogs and tortoises, Persian kittens and "Bobs," the Shetland pony, hay to make, chickens to feed, an enchanted wood at the bottom of the garden, a friendly stillroom, the attic of a tumble-down brew house to play truant in, bullfinches to tame, fields to roam, flowers to love, ripe apples to drop, providentially, about the head, and, on wet days, the books that are best read on the floor in front of the fire, and a wonderful chest full of period costumes and the wigs that went with their gorgeousness.

The child, then, as now, petite, with dark hair and eyes intensely blue, was educated at home under the supervision of her mother, whose literary taste she inherited, and quickly became proficient in French and German, music and drawing. She grew up with the wholesome natural tastes of a lively English girl, dancing, playing lawn-tennis and riding, and from earliest days instinctively exercised those graces which distinguish the born hostess.

Her tranquil childhood ended on her fourteenth birthday—August 4, 1914. From the box of a London theatre she looked down that night on a singing, cheering audience, and within a few days four of her brothers had joined the army. She remembered the collapse of schoolroom routine and "the bustle of hurried visits to chemists for outfits of every sort of medicine and to gunsmiths to buy all the things that people thought they wanted for a war and then found they didn't." A week later she went up to Glamis, which was already a hospital and remained so till some months after the war, and for the next four years she conspired assiduously with her parents to make relays of soldiers feel that they were not hospital patients but guests. The humorist who vowed that on next going into action he would wear the label "Please return to Glamis Castle" hit off sufficiently well the spirit of the place.

The war, which interrupted Lady Elizabeth's education, was itself an education in those qualities of self-sacrifice and thoughtfulness for others which characterized her as she grew to womanhood. The Strathmores were spared neither the anxieties nor the sorrows common to the time. Four sons of the house were in the line, and one of them, Fergus, fell in action; another, Michael, was taken prisoner and for long believed dead.

The future Queen and her husband had met as children at a party of Lady Leicester's, and in 1920 she was hostess at Glamis, during her mother's illness, to a house party which included Prince Albert and also his sister, Princess Mary, whose intimate friend she was and whose bridesmaid she was to be.

On January 16, 1923, King George and Queen Mary announced the betrothal "with the greatest pleasure." Little as the public knew of the bride they hoped much—how much was shown by the Empire-wide rejoicing at the wedding, which took place in Westminster Abbey on April 26, 1923. The succeeding years have seen those hopes splendidly fulfilled.

At once the Duchess of York bore her rank as if it had been hers by right of birth. She took her place simply and naturally in the ever-expanding public life of her husband. He was especially interested in the social welfare of men and boys, she did similar work among women and girls. While he went over factories and workshops and shipyards, she was unwearied in visiting maternity centres, girls' clubs and housing colonies. They were together all over the United Kingdom and Ulster, crowding their days with beneficient duties, obviously happy in their strenuous work and in each other, and whether she was happier gracing State ceremonies in London, Edinburgh and Belfast, or equipped with a handkerchief drawn over her hair, to go down a Durham coalmine, there were no means of determining. That special faculty for absorption in the occasion never deserted her. On safari in Africa or helping to make Imperial history in Australia and New Zealand, driving in the glittering Jubilee procession to St. Paul's, or passing down a children's guard of honor at the St. Dunstan's Fun Fair, the Duchess appeared always to be radiantly a part of her surroundings. Her personal charm triumphed as easily in the mining camps of the Antipodes as in the cottages of Deeside.

The nation's appreciation of what she accomplished on her Empire tour was deepened by the knowledge that, in order that she might accompany the Duke on his mission, she had gallantly accepted the hard necessity of losing half a year of her daughter's endearing babyhood. It was only natural that there should be at every halt in the Royal progress heaps of presents for the Princess Elizabeth. They were found in the end to weigh nearly three tons. No doubt some of these toys were shared with the Princess Margaret Rose, who was born in 1930 and enjoys with her elder sister a special place in the affections of the public.

With the Empire's high hopes for the future of the gracious Scottish girl who was to become the Duchess of York went warm wishes for the happiness of the young lovers. Hopes and wishes alike have come to fulfilment: No subject who has seen them together will be surprised to hear, on the authority of those who have enjoyed their friendship, that their home life is exceptionally happy. For manifestly they have both a disposition to happiness and the power to communicate it.

Two Most Popular Children

PRINCESS Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose will never be able to recall a time when they were not public characters. The friendly interest taken in them before they could walk has deepened into affection, and today people of all degrees in many countries are as eager for news about them as for scraps about their own favorite nieces. Undoubtedly they are the two most popular children in the world.

It is possible, however, that for much longer than most of their admirers suppose the Princesses were unaware of the singularity of their position. In such scraps of information as are available there is nothing but what is charming; but it amounts to very little; for the Queen, remembering the happiness of her own quiet childhood in Hertfordshire, has not let the exalted responsibilities to which her daughters were born cloud their early years. Infant Tudors and Royal children of much later periods had maturity thrust upon them. That dreadful fate has never threatened these Princesses. At most times when the crowds catch glimpses of them they are passing between their London home and some country seat. It may be Glamis or Balmoral, Sandringham, Windsor or St. Paul's Waldenbury, but changes of scene cause no break in the happy tenor of their home life. They are encouraged to enjoy these places in the way that most little girls would enjoy them, and that is one reason why, whenever they appear with their parents at State functions or at some spectacular entertainment suited to their years and taste, they make such an entirely pleasing impression.

The chief responsibility which has so far fallen on Princess Elizabeth is the care of her younger sister. She was already four years old on that August night in 1930 when she was lifted up to see through the window the blaze of the great bonfire lit at Glamis to celebrate the birth of Princess Margaret Rose, and ever since she has been to her sister what her mother was to her younger brother—an inseparable and charmingly protective companion.

Long before the bonfire—before her first birthday—she had, unknowingly, gained special prominence in the public mind by reason of her parents' journey to the other side of the world, and she made her first real public appearance radiant in the arms of her radiant mother on the balcony of Buckingham Palace when at last the long journey had ended. The great events of the next few years were birthday parties and birthday gifts, with a Shetland pony from the King to mark the fourth. At about the same time she paid a brief, exciting visit to the Royal Tournament at Olympia.

On her sixth birthday the people of Wales presented her with "Y Bwythlynn Bach To Gwellt" (The Little House With the Straw Roof), a model cottage, habitable, daintily and completely furnished, and equipped with every modern device for cooking and housekeeping. It was also provided with a fire insurance policy—which was lucky, for it caught fire in transit and suffered serious but not irreparable damage.

Compliments to Princess

AFTER the sixth birthday the compliments paid to the Princess assume a certain grandeur. Newfoundland set her portrait on a six-cent stamp, and a stretch of Empire in the farthest south was christened Princess Elizabeth Land. A song was written in her honor, her portrait hung in the Academy, and no one knows how many manufactured wares are known by her name. But compliments, however grand, are hardly events. At any rate, they tell us less than we can learn by glancing at the things which have interested her. With her sister she shares a love of animals, and of all animals, dogs (particularly the golden Labradors of Glamis) and horses (particularly the Shetland ponies) are the most fascinating. She has a natural eye for pageantry, and one year she went to the Military Tournament, the Horse Show and the Tattoo, boasting afterwards of her luck. The starfish-shaped little wood at St. Paul's Waldenbury appeared to her, as once to her mother, the illimitable haunt of fairies, and her favorite books, "Alice," "Black Beauty," "At the Back of the North Wind," "Peter Pan" and the rest, were chosen to support her faith in fairies and her interest in animals.

The Queen does not believe in too much organized entertainment for the young, and the few parties the Princess attends are the more enjoyable. Taught by her mother, she could read at the age of six with unusual fluency and expressiveness. She has learned to swim and to ride well; she cultivates her own garden at Royal Lodge, and, to complete the features of a normal English education, there are the lessons—French, literature, history, geography, Latin, arithmetic, music, drawing and dancing.

Princess Margaret Rose follows her sister at the distance appropriate to her age. She is a most winning and attractive child, with a marked character of her own. As a playmate she has one invaluable gift—a talent for mimicry; as a pupil she is perhaps chiefly distinguished by a passion for music and an ear for notes remarkable in one so young.

Queen Recognized Fashion Leader

BY MARGUERITE PEACOCKE

ALL over the world people are talking of the way in which the Queen has changed from a woman who was merely "well-dressed" into a leader of fashion. They are asking why she made this change, how she achieved it and when it began. The truth is that the Queen's transformation has been the result, not of a gradually increasing interest in dress, but of a deliberate plan of action.

As Duchess of York she was entitled to choose her clothes more or less to please herself, within the limits of convention. When she became Queen she acknowledged an obligation to lead the world of fashion.

On State occasions the Queen has to take her place as the First Lady in the land, and she is determined to look the part.

Dressmakers, furriers, milliners and manufacturers looked to her to provide something more than charm and taste in her style of dressing; they all wanted something which would set a definite lead. Here are some of the ways in which the Queen has achieved her new smartness.

More queenly gowns for evening and State occasions. Skirts and trains strewn with sparkling embroidery, sequins, paillettes, off-the-shoulder lines which give a dignified poise to the head.

Sacrifice of her favorite pastel shades for the smarter and more sophisticated black and white ensembles.

Striking lines in millinery; higher crowns to increase her apparent height.

Emphasis on good necklines, the Queen made the heart-shaped neck which is still smart, and she brought back the Bertha collar and the shoulder cape.

Squared shoulders, more compact silhouettes by day.

Abandoning the three-quarter and seven-eighths ensemble coat for one of exactly the same length as the dress beneath.

She has led fur fashions; she has given up the "fluffy" collars on day-time clothes in favor of flat fur trimmings. At night she wears beautiful fur wraps.

Shorter skirts.

Magnificent State Gown

EXPERTS mark three definite steps in the Queen's smarter fashions. The first step came with the Coronation. Released from mourning she wore her first really magnificent State gown.

The second development was the visit to France in July, when the Queen chose a dazzling all-white trousseau to appear before the most fashion-conscious nation in the world.

The third stage was her recent triumph in establishing the crinoline as the new Court vogue to be welcomed by dress designers and worn by smart women all over the country.

All previous attempts at revival, based on the efforts of individual dressmakers, Academy pictures and period plays, have failed. Women said the crinoline was uncomfortable, unflattering, awkward to move in, difficult to keep in order and expensive in material.

Now the Queen has given her patronage they are saying how becoming it is to plump and slender alike, how elegant for dancing, how completely right for evening wear as a foil to the short skirts and plain tailored lines of day clothes.

Physically the Queen is the ideal fashion leader; she is shortish and plump and her attraction lies in coloring and expression more than in perfection of feature. Unlike the "elegant mannequin" she inspires women with confidence and not despair.

Smart yet practical women know that they can follow her lead without looking ridiculous. The Queen is also a good age, thirty-eight; for a fashion leader, a younger woman would give a lead too limited in its appeal.

Fashionable women whose smartness springs from a natural chic rather than from an artificial glamour say to themselves: "If she can wear that, so can I," and they launch out into a new style—the crinoline, for instance—which they would otherwise never have dreamed of trying.

It is not generally known that the Queen partly designs her clothes herself, in co-operation with one of her dressmakers. For instance, she has two sets of jewelry—diamonds and pearls. She seldom wears colored gems, although she has several handsome pieces set with these. Most evening gowns can be worn with diamonds, but pearls require a special type of dress to set them off, and if she intends to wear the pearls she sees that the gown is designed accordingly.

Early last year Queen Elizabeth was given a number of charming little clusters of artificial flowers. When she next ordered new clothes, which happened to be her Ascot outfits, she had the dresses made with sashes designed so that one of the little sprays could be tucked in, and she wore a different bouquet every day. The Queen prefers English flowers, even in artificial bouquets; her favorites are roses, violets, jasmine, lily of the valley.

The famous "doves of peace" hat first worn by her at the launching of the Queen Elizabeth has set hundreds of women trimming their hats with huge feather wings.

The striking fur coat with huge epaulettes and draped collar which the Queen wore at Norwich, has sent women to their furriers asking to have their coats modeled the same way.

So powerful has her influence become that furriers and dressmakers say that if the Queen bought herself a muff half the women in the country would be carrying one within a week.

Six Crowns in the Tower of London

THE Royal Treasure known as the Crown Jewels, which is usually kept in the Jewel House at the Tower of London, consists of six crowns, five ceremonial swords, the Diadem of Queen Mary of Modena, six sceptres, and the ceremonial insignia such as Saint George's Spurs and the Coronation Ring. To these must be added a quantity of fine plate, maces, and State trumpets.

The finest gems in the Crown Jewels and Regalia are set in the Royal Crowns, with the exception of one stone, the largest portion of the "Star of Africa," which is set in the head of the King's Royal Sceptre.

Perhaps the most remarkable, though not the most intrinsically valuable, jewel in the entire collection is the "Black Prince's" ruby. This stone, which is polished en cabochon, measures nearly two inches in length. Although it has been valued in the past at more than £100,000, it is doubtful really if it is of any great intrinsic worth, as it is probably a spinel ruby and not a true ruby.

The remote history of this stone is unknown, but it is reasonably well authenticated back to 1367, when, being part of the treasure of the King of Granada, it is said to have been taken from that monarch by Don Pedro, King of Castile, by the simple expedient of murdering him. Don Pedro gave it to the Black Prince in the same year as a reward for military services rendered. It is said to have been worn by Henry V at Agincourt, and it is possible that it was in the crown which deflected the nearly fatal blow which King Henry received from the Duc d'Alencon during that battle.

After the execution of Charles I the ruby was sold, it is said for the sum of only four pounds; but it was evidently returned at the restoration of Charles II, for the empty setting of King Charles' Crown is still in existence, and clearly shows the position which it occupied.

The Koh-I-Nur

MORE renowned but less "English" is the great diamond in Queen Mary's Crown known as the "Koh-I-Nur"; it has a history associated with the East. The name, translater, means "Mountain of Light." It was originally found in the Golconda mines and belonged in the seventeenth century to the King of Golconda. It passed, in about 1650, into the possession of the Great Mogul, and remained at Delhi until 1739, when it passed by conquest to the King of Persia. From Persia it went to Afghanistan, under the Duranni dynasty, and next came into the possession of the Maharajah Runjeet Singh, nearly all of its changes of ownership being in "romantic" circumstances.

The British obtained the diamond when the Punjab was conquered in 1849, and it was finally presented to Queen Victoria by the Army of the Punjab. It is said that the original stone weighed about 800 carats. But it had been poorly cut and, when brought to Europe, weighed only 186 carats. It was then recut and the weight thereby reduced to 106 carats. Queen Victoria used to wear it as a brooch; but it was set in Queen Alexandra's State Crown.

The Cullinan Stone

A DIAMOND of far greater dimensions than the Koh-I-Nur, but not of such interesting antecedents, which adorns in portions several separate items of the Crown Jewels and Regalia, is that known as the "Star of Africa" or "Cullinan." It was found in 1905 in the Premier Mine, South Africa, one of the chief officials of the mine being a Mr. Cullinan. It weighed originally 3,025 carats, and, from its shape, appeared to be only a portion of a still larger diamond.

It was presented to King Edward VII, and was cut in Amsterdam into four major brilliants, the largest of which weighs over 516 carats and is probably the largest cut diamond in the world; it is the "pear-shaped" stone at present set in the head of the King's Royal Sceptre. The next largest portion is in the Imperial State Crown, and the other two are in Queen Mary's Crown.

Two other gems especially worthy of mention are St. Edward's Sapphire and the Stuart or Charles II's Sapphire. The former, which can be seen in the centre of the finial cross-patee of the Imperial State Crown, is said to have been in the Coronation Ring of King Edward the Confessor; it is a stone of good quality but not of exceptional size, and was probably recut in the seventeenth century. The latter, the Stuart Sapphire, a fine stone measuring about one and one-half inches in length and one inch in breadth, was originally in the State Crown of Charles II. In Queen Victoria's time it occupied the position in the present Imperial State Crown now filled by the Star of Africa; its present position, in the same crown, is at the back.

Besides the gems described above, there are many hundreds which, on account of their size alone, are worthy of notice. Perhaps altogether there are as many as 12,000 or 13,000 diamonds in the Crown Jewels; the Imperial State Crown has nearly 3,000, the Imperial Crown of India over 6,000.

The six crowns in the Crown Jewels are the Imperial State Crown, St. Edward's Crown, the Imperial Crown of India, Queen Mary's Crown, Queen Mary of Modena's Crown, and the Prince of Wales' Crown. There is also the Diadem of Queen Mary of Modena.

A Change of Crowns

ALL the crowns are modelled broadly on the same pattern. That is, each one has four fleurs-de-lis and four crosses-patee set alternately upon a circlet, arches in varying number, and at the summit a "monde" consisting of a ball ensigned with a cross-patee.

The Imperial State Crown, which was made for Queen Victoria in 1838, has four half-arches terminating at the summit in a monde and cross-patee. At the front, in the centre of the circlet, which is of silver edged with pearls, is the second largest portion of the Star of Africa, and at the back, as mentioned above, is the Stuart Sapphire. From the points of intersection of the arches hang magnificent drop pearls, traditionally said to have been worn as earrings by Queen Elizabeth. In the centre of the finial cross-patee is St. Edward's Sapphire. At the front of the crown in the centre of the foremost cross-patee is the Black Prince's ruby.

The Imperial State Crown is the crown worn by the King on occasions such as the State opening of Parliament and the Coronation drive. The actual crown usually used for the crowning is St. Edward's Crown, having been crowned with this the King exchanges it in the Abbey for the Imperial State Crown before proceeding to drive through the streets of London.

St. Edward's Crown is of more simple pattern and appearance. It was made for the Coronation of Charles II, by Sir Robert Vyner, the Court Jeweler of the period. The "original" St. Edward's Crown was destroyed during the Commonwealth, but it is believed that its pattern and design were closely followed in making the existing version. The framework is of gold and it has two complete arches.

The Imperial Crown of India, which was made for the Coronation of King George V in India in 1912, differs somewhat in character from the Imperial State and St. Edward's Crowns in that it has eight half-arches terminating at the top in reverse curves. The whole is very closely set with diamonds, save where at a few points it is embellished with large colored stones.

Queen Mary's Crown

QUEEN Mary's Crown, made in 1911, is similar in outline and general design to the Imperial Crown of India. It is, however, lighter and smaller, and there are no stones used other than diamonds, with which, like the Imperial Crown of India, it is closely set. It possesses three very important stones. In the centre of the front cross-patee is the Koh-I-Nur, whilst immediately beneath this great gem rests a portion of the Star of Africa, and a further drop-shaped portion of the Star of Africa adorns the centre of the final cross-patee, the former portion weighing ninety-six carats and the latter sixty-four carats.

The Crown of Queen Mary of Modena, the wife of James II, which was worn by her in the Coronation ceremonies of 1685, follows broadly the pattern of St. Edward's Crown and is enriched with diamonds and pearls remarkable for their size and beauty.

The Golden Crown, which the Prince of Wales may wear as eldest son of the King, has the same character as St. Edward's Crown, but it is much lighter and much more simple: it has only one arch, and the gems and pearls are "modeled" in the metal of which the crown is made. The prince wears another crown as Prince of Wales.

The Diadem of Queen Mary of Modena was worn by that queen during part of the ceremonies of the Coronation of 1685: it does not appear ever to have been worn since. It consists of a simple gold circlet with no arches, adorned with fine diamonds and edged with large pearls along the top of the rim. It is said to have cost £110,000.

Each of the crowns and the diadem encloses a purple or red velvet cap edged with miniver. The fur edging is attached to the velvet caps, and not to the lower rims of the crowns.

The Traditional Trooping of the Colors Was Carried Out at Parliament Hill, Ottawa, on May 20, During the Official Celebration on the King's Birthday. The King, in the Uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Grenadier Guards, Was Not Mounted as Is Usual for the Ceremony. The Queen Witnessed the Brilliant Ceremony From a Window in the East Block.

Royal "Rent" Paid to the King at Winnipeg

AT Winnipeg last week one of those intimate and ancient ceremonies associated with the Royal prerogatives, which are observed from time to time in the United Kingdom, was enacted. For the second time in 269 years, under the terms of a charter granted by King Charles II to the "Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay" the Royal "rent" tribute was paid. Payment was two elk heads and two rare black beaver pelts, as required by the charter of 1670. F. Ashley Cooper, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, came from England to pay the Royal "rent" tribute. The only other time that the payment was made was in 1927 when H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, visited the Manitoba capital.

The ceremony took place on the anniversary of the birthday of Queen Victoria. The King accepted the tribute at the gates of Fort Garry, now Fort Garry Park, where only the bullet-scarred gates of the ancient Hudson's Bay fort remain. The crumbling walls were torn down years ago.

Youngest Daughter of Scottish Peer Shrank at First From Royal Rank

By IRENE VEAL

"WHAT the Duchess of York's smile has done for the British Empire we shall know in the years to come," said the Bishop of London some time ago, when the prospect of the Duchess becoming Queen did not appear to be substantial.

The compliment may appear a little exaggerated, as old gentlemen's compliments are apt to be, but there is much in it.

That smile is the outward sign of a sweet and sunny nature, whose owner has shown the world that a rather shy and simple girl can bear with regal composure all the ceremony of Court life yet still be first and foremost a good wife and mother. It is indeed because she became the wife of a king's son that Queen Elizabeth has been able to do all this and do it well. She is a real helpmeet to her husband, and does, with quiet, retiring dignity, the public work which she has been called upon to do.

Any woman will be able to understand what it has meant to our Queen to fulfil her high and difficult position. It was, indeed, the possible prospects of this greatness and dignity which alone prevented the then Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon from accepting at once the suit of the Duke of York. But their love helped her to overcome these fears, and after some hesitation she eventually accepted his proposal. Incidentally, it was in the morning room at St. Paul's, Waldenbury, one Sunday after tea that the Duke finally proposed, not in the garden, as has so often been stated.

Dignified but "Natural"

AS she has become better known, the charm of the new Queen's personality becomes more evident. She is as natural and sweet in manner as she is unselfish.

Those who were present at the wedding of her brother to the then Miss Cator, at St. George's, Hanover Square, will never forget how the Queen, then Duchess of York, managed so gracefully and with such infinite tact and charm, the difficult task of receiving homage as a Royal lady from many members of her own family, including her elder sisters. She stood at the west end of the church with the Duke, waiting to receive the most distinguished of the many distinguished people present, so there was no question of the formalities being evaded on this family occasion. But the smile of the Duchess put the curtsies of her sisters and relatives in their proper perspective.

Aided by her own good sense, the advice given to her before and after her marriage by Queen Mary and an elderly, experienced courtier, indeed bore fruit that day, as on so many other occasions. It must have been a difficult task for the younger sister, raised to the rank of a Royal princess, to receive without restraint yet with suitable dignity the sisters who are her elder by several years.

Another occasion when her natural manner and her sense of her position were nicely combined was at the Street Traders' Carnival Ball at Finsbury Town Hall, which the King and Queen, then Duke and Duchess of York, attended. Some of the guests were allowed to go on the platform for presentation to Their Royal Highnesses, and all went well until one old coster lady, overcome by her admiration for the Duke, kissed him soundly on both cheeks, to the consternation of Lord Lonsdale, who was responsible for the presentation, and the great amusement of the Duchess. But that amusement had to be kept under control. Struggling with her mirth, the Duchess hid her face in her hands, turned her back to the ballroom, and, as if by magic, smoothed away the rebellious dimples. In a few seconds her composure was complete. It was, indeed, due to her that the whole party on the platform did not fall victims to helpless exuberance.

Quick Sense of Humor

QUEEN Elizabeth is genuinely interested in people and all that they do. It is not only a duty with her to visit hospitals, welfare centres and Girl Guide rallies, she enjoys doing so, and is deeply interested. And there is something almost childlike in her enjoyment of life in general.

Combined with her quick sense of humor, Queen Elizabeth has very sound common sense and a deep understanding of the vital fundamental meaning of life. In the training and upbringing of her two daughters, Queen Elizabeth shows these wise qualities. The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have been trained from their earliest days to consider others, to be obedient and self-confident without being precocious. The Queen also takes the greatest care that the little girls shall be unconscious of their position—no light task in these days, when the restless machinery of publicity is always waiting to exploit them. Parental care in this respect is expressed in the wise decision of the King and Queen that there shall be no special reference to the Princess Elizabeth in the loyal toasts, although she is heir-presumptive to the Crown. This eminently sensible decision will, it is anticipated, remain in force until the Princess comes of age.

Queen Elizabeth has sound ideas in other directions. She avoids modernity of expression in furnishing, and in the private apartments at Buckingham Palace there is the same air of comfort and quiet beauty as there used to be behind the dark painted gleaming door of her old home, 145 Piccadilly. The same pale colored walls and panelwork, deeply colored carpets, furniture of practical yet comfortable design arranged to the best advantage, glowing coal fires in the Winter, and always masses of flowers, which the Queen sometimes arranges herself, from the setting of that quiet, orderly life which the Royal Family lead whenever State duties will allow.

Her Domestic Hobby

SOMETIMES, at 145 Piccadilly, the Queen used to don an apron and go to the kitchen to bake scones. Now that duty calls her ever more and more into the busy life of queenship, these homely joys have of necessity to be laid aside, much as Her Majesty may desire that relaxation. Buckingham Palace can never be so homely as a residence like 145 Piccadilly. It is, after all, a palace and the official residence of the Sovereign; where State duties and ceremony must take first place. Even so, the Queen has imparted many touches familiar to those who know her love of an intimate home.

Like Queen Mary, whose tastes she shares, Queen Elizabeth is a capable household manager, opposed to undue extravagance and magnificence, and even in the Palace her control of the domestic side is very real.

Queen Elizabeth has a gift that is unusual to women. She is an excellent public speaker, as all who heard Her Majesty's broadcast at the launching of the liner Queen Elizabeth will remember. Her voice is always pretty, whether addressing a gathering or in ordinary conversation. To me, its clarity and sparkling quality seem somehow to correspond with her lovely dark-lashed blue eyes.

In time, too, no doubt, Queen Elizabeth will develop that maternal solicitude which Queen Mary manifests to everyone when speaking of them. Such a gift can only be developed with the years, but it is there, latent, in the Queen.

But, to us all, Queen Elizabeth is already bringing a feeling of security and serenity, and so it is that the people of this British Commonwealth of Nations repose their trust and confidence in this daughter of Scotland.

After all, this Queen, who is Queen of England and Empress of India and of the Dominions Beyond the Seas, is still that same girl who, years ago, entertained Queen Mary all unexpectedly and without any previous notice of the visit; who on another occasion helped to put out a fire at her parents' home, and who could also tell the many legends of Glamis to her parents' friends and guests. Her Majesty does, indeed, possess the simplicity of true aristocracy.

The Queen's Day Gives Little Leisure Time

By EDWIN B. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"OH, to be a queen." . . . Many a Canadian girl has probably played with such a thought, conjuring up dreams of regal splendor, fabulous luxury and day-long leisure.

That may occur in dreams, but not in the actual, day-to-day life of Great Britain's popular Queen Elizabeth. The fact is Her Majesty enjoys far less privacy and freedom from home and family cares than the average Canadian housewife.

The Queen starts her day when the morning papers are brought to her at 8 o'clock. She usually appears in her sitting-room by 10 a.m., but by that time Her Majesty has seen her children and attended to the many domestic details, inseparable from the running of the home.

The Master of the Household, an important official at the Palace, takes charge of arrangements for entertaining on a large scale, but the Queen has always preferred to see to the ordering of the daily meals herself and to exercise her own taste in arrangement of flowers, pictures or furniture in the many rooms of the Palace. At 10.30 a.m. or soon after, the Queen sends for her lady-in-waiting and goes through all the letters that have not been reserved for the private secretary.

Queen's Letters

TO the lady-in-waiting fall most of the letters appealing for assistance, acknowledgment of letters of greeting from all parts of the Empire and of reports from societies in which Her Majesty is directly interested. Every letter in this large postbag is read personally by the Queen and many cases of hardship are helped by gifts and advice. Those requiring special investigation are referred to the various charitable organizations.

Then the Queen receives her day's programme of engagements from the private secretary entrusted with the responsibility of arranging details of the functions she undertakes to attend.

After Her Majesty has disposed of the day's correspondence she may have a brief conference with her treasurer or the Master of the Household. Later she receives newly appointed ambassadors, ministers and their wives, as well as wives of British governors and ministers home on leave or proceeding to new posts. On the rare days when there are no such appointments the Queen may leave the Palace for an hour or so to see some picture exhibition or display of handicraft.

The Victoria Cross

THE Victoria Cross, the highest award for conspicuous bravery in the British Empire, was instituted on January 29th, 1856. The ribbon is crimson for all Services (until 1918 it was blue for the Royal Navy). The V.C. is worn before all other decorations, on the left breast, and consists of a bronze Maltese Cross, one and one-half inches in diameter with the Royal Crown surmounted by a lion in the centre, and beneath there is the inscription, "For Valour." A special annuity of £10 a year is granted to every recipient below commissioned rank, with an additional £5 a year for every bar, such bar being added for additional acts of bravery which would have entitled the recipient to the Victoria Cross if he or she had not already received it. In the event of an annuitant being unable to obtain a livelihood on leaving the Service, the amount of the annuity may be increased to £50. In 1911 the right to receive the Cross was extended to Indian soldiers, and in 1920 a Royal Warrant extended the right to Matrons, Sisters and Nurses, and the staff of the Nursing Services and other services pertaining to hospitals and nursing, and to civilians of either sex regularly or temporarily under the orders, direction or supervision of the Naval, Military or Air Forces of the Empire.

The King's Household

FOLLOWING are the principal members of the King's Household: The Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Clarendon, K.G., P.C., G.C.M.G.; the Lord Steward, the Duke of Buccleuch and Queensbury, G.C.V.O.; the Master of the Horse, the Duke of Beaufort, K.G., G.C.V.O.; the Treasurer of the Household, Captain Hon. Arthur O. J. Hope, M.C., M.P.; the Comptroller of the Household, Captain Charles Waterhouse, M.C., M.P., and the Vice-Chamberlain, R. V. Grimston, M.P.

Among the Men Who Serve The King

The Lord High Chancellor

ALTHOUGH the Lord Chancellor is a leading member of the Government, besides being an eminent lawyer, his office is one of the oldest in the Royal Household. More than a thousand years have passed since the first holder of the office, a priest charged with the care of the Great Seal of the Realm, became one of the King's retinue.

An additional title of the office, that of Keeper of the King's Conscience, remains from those days, for the Chancellor was also the King's spiritual adviser. It was Henry VIII, that sturdy breaker with tradition, who appointed the first layman as Lord Chancellor and since that time the duties of the office have mostly been concerned with the law.

The Lord Chancellor in modern times has come to be recognized as the head of the legal profession in England. He acts as Speaker of the House of Lords, for he is always a peer, being usually chosen from among famous counsel. Part of his duty is to act as the head of the Supreme Court of the House of Lords, the highest tribunal in the Empire.

Although no longer a member of the Royal Household, the Lord Chancellor ranks as the first layman in the State, and during his term of office he retains the Great Seal, which is affixed to all statutes with the King's signature.

Together with the Prime Minister, he is the highest-paid member of the Government, with a salary of £10,000 a year, and a life pension on retirement of half that amount. On his accepting any other Government office, the pension temporarily ceases, a fact which caused Lord Birkenhead, an ex-Lord Chancellor, to remark that on reverting to ordinary Cabinet rank he gave the State his services for nothing.

The present Lord Chancellor, Lord Maugham, brother of the novelist, Somerset Maugham, last year revived the old custom of the Lord Chancellor's breakfast to High Court judges at the House of Lords on the opening the Michaelmas law term.

The Lord Chamberlain

AT the age of sixty-one, the Earl of Clarendon last July took over the office of Lord Chamberlain, a post which would try the energies of a much younger man. The Lord Chamberlain is one of the Palace officials who must see the King every day without fail, to confirm appointments, to discuss arrangements for Court functions, and to make recommendations concerning the replies to certain items of the Royal correspondence.

Besides acting as a kind of chief clerk in State matters, the Lord Chamberlain must be a diplomat of consummate tact, for on his knowledge of the right way to handle difficult cases of etiquette and precedence, depends much of the harmony surrounding the Throne.

In his office in St. James' Palace, the Lord Chamberlain deals with the thousands of applications for presentation at Court. Each application has to be examined carefully, for the "gate crasher" or the person who has been involved, however slightly, in scandal, is rigorously excluded from the Court circle. All the information about applicants is not always to hand, and then the various officials of the Lord Chamberlain's office make discreet inquiries until their "case" is complete, and the application either goes forward, or is refused.

Once the lists are made out, the Lord Chamberlain is concerned with questions of precedence, for even in these democratic days the possessor of an ancient name prizes his privileges.

Similarly, it is the Lord Chamberlain's responsibility to see that the lists of Royal warrant holders are kept up to date. Because a "probationery" period must be served, King George VI has up to the present granted few warrants. His father gave 500 during his reign.

Although he is hard-worked before official functions, at the actual ceremonies the Lord Chamberlain has a position of honor. Bearing a white wand, badge of office, he stands directly behind the King and Queen. Around his neck he wears a small golden key, signifying that in his keeping are the keys of the Palace, and that he has the power to lock out even the Sovereign himself.

The Lord Chamberlain's name is generally connected with the censorship of plays and two readers of plays are on the staff of his office, while all theatres in Royal boroughs, such as Windsor, or in towns where there is a Royal residence, have to be licensed by him.

The Earl of Clarendon had a long record of public service before taking up his present post, the latest of his offices being that of Governor-General of South Africa from 1931 to 1937. Formerly he would have been entitled to a seat at all Cabinet meetings, but today his office is above party and is held at the pleasure of the King only.

Perhaps one of the most exacting accomplishments required of a Lord Chamberlain is that he must precede the Royal party on all official occasions, walking backwards.

Lord Great Chamberlain

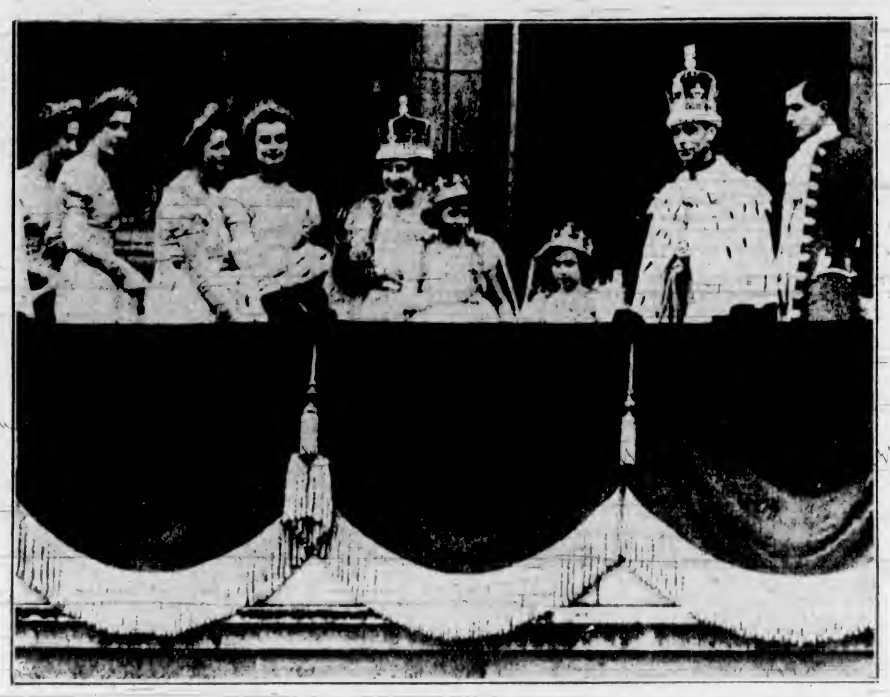
ALTHOUGH th duties of the present holder, the Earl of Ancaster, are only ceremonial, the Lord Great Chamberlain is the sixth among the great offices of State.

Chief of his duties today is the custodianship of the Palace of Westminster, more familiarly known as the Houses of Parliament. Because of this, the Lord Great Chamberlain is responsible for the arrangements of the State opening of Parliament at the beginning of each session. On such occasions he orders the Royal procession and arranges details of seating within the House for the impressive ceremonial of the King's Speech.

Also among his duties is the preparation of Westminster Hall for coronations and other solemn occasions, such as the lying-in-state of a dead monarch.

Formerly a personal body-servant of the King, the Lord Great Chamberlain still has the right to claim all the bedroom and wearing apparel, together with the King's nightgown which he is wearing on the morning of a coronation, together with certain of the fittings of Westminster Abbey. Nowadays these gifts are made in the form of money grants.

A curious fact about the Lord Great Chamberlain's office is that three families claim hereditary right to it and exercise the right in successive reigns. The Marquises of Cholmondeley hold a moiety share, that is, they hold office in alternate reigns, while the Earls of Ancaster and Carrington hold office alternately in the intervening periods. Should any of the holders die during a reign, the other claimants do not automatically succeed to office, for it is filled until the end of the reign by the nearest male relative of the dead Lord Great Chamberlain.



From the balcony of Buckingham Palace, to which they had only just returned from the deeply impressive ceremony in Westminster Abbey in which they were crowned King and Queen, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, still in their coronation robes, acknowledge the thunderous acclaim of thousands packed into the square and streets fronting the palace. With them are Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose and attendants for the royal party.

The Earl Marshal

IT is generally supposed that the Earl Marshal has nothing to do until a Coronation comes round. Then, indeed, he and his staff have the enormous task of arranging the most intricate pageant of its kind in the world and of settling all the claims for special recognition that are made on obscure historical grounds. But the Earl Marshal is a working member of the Court.

He is the head of the College of Arms, the authority for the granting of armorial bearings and of the recognition of pedigrees. Once a month the College, consisting of three Kings of Arms, four Herald and six Pursuivants, meets to discuss claims put before the College. The Earl Marshal has to place the findings of the College before the King, to obtain his approval of their decisions, for all grants of arms come from the monarch.

On such occasions as the opening of Parliament, or the proclamation of a new King, the Earl Marshal and his staff decide the form of the ceremony and are colorful figures in their picturesque uniforms.

The title of Earl Marshal is the oldest in England and automatically places its holder at the head of the peerage. Formerly it was granted as a sign of the Royal favor, but since 1672 it has been the hereditary right of the Dukes of Norfolk. Consequently it happened that the arrangements for the Coronation two years ago, which was probably the most widely publicised ceremony in history, were in the hands of a young man of twenty-nine. But the Duke of Norfolk, an extensive landowner in Sussex, and possessor, in Arundel Castle, of one of the most famous homes in England, carried through without a hitch the organization of an event which brought millions to London.

King's Private Secretary

THE private secretary to the King, Major the Rt. Hon. Sir L. A. Hardinge, has three assistants and a large office staff, many of them women, so great is the volume of work to be attended to. No better comparison of the work of Royalty today and 150 years ago can be drawn than from the fact that the first King to engage a private secretary was George III, and then only because his eyesight was failing.

Today the private secretary's office is one of the most important in the Empire. He acts as link between the King and his Ministers, his Dominions and the chief men in the country. He is a reminder too, that the King has a social life of his own, that he is a man as well as a Monarch, for the private secretary makes all the King's appointments other than for state or ceremonial functions, and deals with the huge amount of correspondenee which occupies King George for several hours every day.

In the course of his career the King's private secretary learns more state secrets than any other man, and if the title can properly be applied to any one personality, he is the power behind the Throne. To qualify for this position of trust he usually undergoes preliminary training in the household of another member of the Royal Family, although the Prince Consort, who wished to get to know everything about his adopted country, acted as Queen Victoria's private secretary from the date of their marriage.

Sir Alexander Hardinge, at forty-four, is a comparatively young man for the position, but no doubt confers with the former private secretary, Lord Wigram, who now acts as Permanent Lord-in-Waiting and adviser to the King.

Also under the control of the private secretary is the press office at Buckingham Palace which gives information to the newspapers regarding the movements of Royalty.

Of the members of the Royal Household, the private secretary's name is probably the best known to the majority of the King's subjects, for he signs all but a small number of the thousands of letters of congratulation and condolence from the King.

Keeper of the Privy Purse

FOR personal expenses the King is granted an allowance of £110,000 a year. The sum, entitled the Privy Purse is administered by the Keeper of the Privy Purse, whose staff occupies a suite of offices in Buckingham Palace.

Sir Ulick Alexander, the present Keeper of the Privy Purse, manages the financial side of the King's private life, and with the many calls upon Royalty from charities, he has a difficult task to make ends meet. An additional sum cannot be granted to the Privy Purse except by Parliament, and consequently it often happens that the King provides much of the money for his acts of generosity from his private fortune.

The administration of this fortune, much of which is invested in the Royal estates at Balmoral and Sandringham is in the care of the Keeper of the Privy Purse, who controls the bailiffs and land agents and passes all their accounts. In addition he watches over the expenditure of the King's state income, which is paid quarterly by the Treasury. A strict division is made between the running expenses of the Royal Household and the personal expenses of the Royal Family, which include such items as clothing and traveling.

The Keeper of the Privy Purse is one of the few persons outside the Royal Family who knows the details of the Royal wills, which are never published, and which give rise to a good deal of absurd speculation on the death of a sovereign.

Despite its archaic title, the Privy Purse office is the most highly organized private accounting department in the country, for at the orders of King George V, the latest business house methods were introduced to enable him to correct the inefficiency that had occurred in previous reigns.

Lord High Almoner

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord High Almoner, holds an office which dates back to the days when the sovereign was the fountain of all charity as well as the ruler of his people.

Although he is always in the public eye, it is only once a year that the Archbishop of Canterbury attracts notice as Almoner when he deputizes for the King at the annual Maundy Thursday service at Westminster Abbey. This service, at which a chosen number of poor men and women receive the King's bounty, is the last reminder of the times when the Lord High Almoner was a mighty personage, and the King opened his purse widely to the poor.

In Plantagenet days, the High Almoner had the right of giving the first dish from the Royal table to any poor man, whilst when the Court traveled through the country, he distributed alms and food to twenty-four poor men of the parish in which the King was staying. The paupers were gathered at the gates of the King's house, recited the Lord's Prayer and the Creed and then received fourpence, a loaf and a gallon of beer.

Today the Royal alms are distributed with less show, and it is the work of the Lord High Almoner, who maintains a staff at Buckingham Palace, to investigate the claims of all who throw themselves on the favor of the sovereign.

On Maundy Thursday, the Archbishop, in his gorgeous robes, the Yoeman of the Guard and the silken purses of Maundy money emphasize the fact that we have progressed far since the days when the King alone was responsible for the paupers of his realm. But there are many besides those who take part in that picturesque service who have good reason to be grateful for the work of the Lord High Almoner who administers the many gifts inconspicuously made by the King.

Princess Louise Was First Member Of Royal Family to Visit Victoria

BRITISH Columbia was still isolated on the Pacific Coast when in September, 1882, H.R.H. Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, in company with her distinguished husband, the Marquess of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada, arrived in Victoria, the first member of the Royal House of Great Britain to set foot on Vancouver Island. Oxen carts still crawled across the sparsely-populated prairies and the westward march of the Canadian Pacific Railway had just reached Regina, while the eastward thrust of steel was at a point some eighteen miles beyond Yale.

The visit of the Princess was therefore an epoch-making event, entailing a long, tiresome journey across the continent to San Francisco and a long sail from there to Esquimalt, and was hailed as a gracious gesture on the part of Her Majesty the Queen, and an indication of her deep interest in the welfare of her British Columbian subjects.

Victoria, in those days a little city of just over 7,000 souls, was en fete that bright morning of September 20, 1882, when a clear autumnal sky greeted the viceregal visitors as they came ashore from H.M.S. Comus, which had arrived in Esquimalt Harbor the night before from San Francisco. Triumphant arches of evergreens and flowers, flags, bunting, and artistic decorations of every kind, with the red, white and blue of Britannia predominating, were to be seen throughout the city.

The dockyard battery and the guns of the Comus thundered forth a Royal salute as the distinguished visitors stepped on to the landing stage, where they were received by Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall and Premier Beaven, who presented Chief Justice Sir M. B. Begbie, members of the clergy, the judiciary, the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments and many others. In his official address of welcome the Lieutenant-Governor mentioned the great victory of the British forces at Tel el Kebir, news of which had only recently reached Victoria. Replying, the Governor-General indicated he hoped to become acquainted with the wants and wishes of the Island and the Mainland parts of the province, in order to further the good of British Columbia.

Twelve gentlemen outriders in top-boots flanked the viceregal carriage as the procession made its way to the city, and many prominent citizens followed the carriages on horseback. The entire route from the dockyard to Government House, via Point Ellice Bridge, Store Street, Johnson, Government, Fort and Moss, was lined with people, who threw flowers into the carriage as it passed. The decorations and the enthusiasm of the people as they demonstrated their loyalty and pleasure, drew favorable comment from the Governor and Princess, who acknowledged the cheers that arose on all sides.

At the main civic arch at Government and Yates, a massive structure with four square towers, beflagged and covered with evergreens, and containing six tiers of seats for spectators, Mayor Noah Shakespeare read an address of welcome on behalf of the city. Before passing through the festooned arch at the entrance to Government House, embellished with the motto "All Hail Scotia's Son and England's Daughter," the Marquess of Lorne received the officers of the militia and fire department and complimented them on their efficiency.

The city streets were crowded all afternoon and evening with visitors and citizens in a holiday mood, listening to the militia and three amateur bands and gazing at the decorations. There was plenty of fun and music, although, no formal attempt at illumination had been made by the local authorities. The front of the Union Club on Yates attracted many visitors, it being all lit up. The firemen's arch at Government and Johnson, composed of ladders in the form of a triangle and decorated with evergreens and a variety of fire apparatus, was hung with lanterns at night. Cormorant Street was a blaze of light, terminating in the illuminations of the great Chinese temple arch at the corner of Store Street.

Victoria was the headquarters of the viceregal party during their visit to the Pacific Coast, which extended over a period of three months. A week after their arrival here the Governor-General and his Royal consort crossed over to New Westminster, and two days later the Princess returned direct to Victoria, while the Marquess of Lorne began a tour of inland points. The Governor-General spent three weeks visiting Yale, Lytton, Kamloops and other points, before returning to Victoria, via Nanaimo, on the steamer Alexander, belonging to Robert Dunsmuir, M.P.P.

While the Marquess was on the Mainland, the Princess Louise was to be seen walking downtown through the city streets, visiting a cricket match at Colwood or taking part in a paper-hunt round Mount Tolmie. For the most part, however, she remained quietly at Government House, sketching and painting the beautiful scenery visible from that estate, and enjoying the climate, which proved very beneficial to her health.

Victorian society bowed to Royalty at a drawing-room reception held in the Assembly Chamber and at a garden party held at Government House. Hundreds of leading citizens, prominent in business, politics, the judiciary, clergy and militia, with their wives and daughters, curtsied to Her Royal Highness. The ladies are recorded as having made a beautiful display, with gowns from the Parisian house of Worth.

During his stay here the Governor-General made a close study of business conditions, visiting practically all of the manufacturing and industrial concerns in the city and leaving orders with different firms. The Colonist printing office was one of the establishments favored by a viceregal visit.

The Princess Louise accompanied His Excellency on visits to the High School and St. Anne's Convent on Humboldt Street. Together they officially opened the second annual fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association and attended a performance of the Victoria Amateur Orchestra. The Princess also paid a visit to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Civic authorities banqueted the Governor-General in the City Hall, over 300 prominent local guests attending. The Union Club also dined him in state, in the Philharmonic Hall, with Chief Justice Begbie presiding.

On December 7, 1882, the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier, mayor and other leading figures of the day, watched H.M.S. Comus bear their distinguished visitors away. The Macaulay Point Battery thundered a Royal salute as the ship, followed by a number of pleasure craft, passed the point, headed for San Francisco.

At a St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society dinner held shortly before the Princess and her husband left Victoria, the general impression left on the community was voiced in a toast to the Governor-General. It was stated that the Princess, by her kindly, courteous and amiable disposition, had won for herself the lasting esteem of all classes and added strength to the ties which bound the people of Victoria to the Throne and person of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen. The Governor-General was eulogized for the pains he had taken to become conversant with the wants and resources of the community and for the intelligent and enlightened manner in which he had brought them before the authorities at home and abroad.

Victoria's first Royal visitor is still living. Now in her ninety-second year, she spends her days quietly at Kensington Palace in London. The Marquess of Lorne, afterwards the ninth Duke of Argyll, died on May 2, 1914.

The House of Windsor

THE full title of the King is His Most Excellent Majesty George the Sixth (Albert Frederick Arthur George) of Windsor), by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, Sovereign of the British Orders of Knighthood, Admiral of the Fleet, Field Marshal, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Colonel-in-Chief of the Life Guards, Royal Horse Guards, 1st The Royal Dragoons, Royal Regiment of Artillery, Corps of Royal Engineers, the five Regiments of Foot Guards, the Royal Marines, The Royal Welch Fusiliers, The King's Rifle Corps, The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, The Royal Tank Corps, The Duke of Lancaster's Own Yoemanry (T.A.), The Officer's Training Corps, 16th Light Cavalry, 1st Punjab Regiment, 13th Frontier Force Rifles (Indian Army), Captain-General The Honorable Artillery Company.

The Queen's title is Queen Elizabeth, Lady of the Garter, Lady of the Thistle, Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victoria Order and of the Order of the British Empire, Doctor of Literature, Colonel-in-Chief of The Queen's Bays, 2nd Dragoon Guards, The Black Watch, Royal Highlanders, The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, Honorary Colonel 14th London Regiment, London Scottish, T.A., and 1st Bn. Hertfordshire Regiment, T.A.

Welsh Dogs Are Favorites Of Royal Princesses

By MOLLIE McGEE

IN the latest Royal Family photographs taken at Windsor Castle, two little dogs have managed to squeeze in. Not that there was really much actual squeezing done. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose insisted on the dogs' pictures being taken because they are with them all the time.

A Golden Retriever, Ben, and a kindly old black Cocker Spaniel also have special places in the Royal Household, but "Dookie" and "Jane" are the Princesses' favorites among the eight Royal dogs. They are Welsh Corgis of the special Pembrokeshire variety. Their sharp ears, fox-like snouts and bright eyes give them a quick and intelligent air, though their exceptionally short legs and stubs of tails make them look as if someone had played a nasty trick with sharp scissors.

The Corgis have a long and impressive family tree. Some authorities believe they are identical with the "cur dog" of Howel, the good king of South Wales in the tenth century, whose laws set great value on such dogs and stipulated that a woman who called her husband a cur dog pay him a fine assessed in cattle. The name Corgi comes from "cor," a dwarf, and "gi," a dog, and the variety is known more familiarly as the "little cattle dogs of Wales."

Each Princess Has Pet

THE King bought his first Corgi for his children in 1933, when he was Duke of York, and immediately set a new dog fashion, for the breed had not been in the social limelight before. "Dookie," whose registered name is Rozavel Golden Eagle (Pembrokeshire Corgis are red-brown) became such a favorite with the two princesses and was so much at home in Princess Elizabeth's miniature Welsh cottage the King bought another dog of the same variety so each princess could have a companion. Rozavel Lady Jane, or plain "Jane" to the Royal Family, was acquired from the same kennel as "Dookie." "Jane" has a darker face, or mask, and is just out of the puppy stage.

The King's favorites among his dogs are the yellow Labradors, who have long pedigrees and titles but whose pet names are "Mimsy," and her son "Stuffy" and her daughter "Scrummy." King George V had a kennel of black Labradors at Sandringham, but the present King prefers the yellow variety.

Buckingham Palace Built On Mulberry Gardens

BUCKINGHAM Palace is on the site of gardens established by James I for the growing of mulberries. It was his contribution to the development of a national silk industry, but it does not seem to have been very effective. In 1703 the place was dug up and demolished, and on the site of it John Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, built a red brick mansion. This withstood the vicissitudes of the years and still forms the core of the present palace.

In 1762 George III removed from St. George's Palace and bought Buckingham a place for £21,000. It became known as the Queen's house, was reconstructed between 1825 and 1836 from designs by Nash, was so heartily disapproved by William IV that he refused to live there. Queen Victoria however, had no such qualms and took up her residence in Buckingham House—or palace as it became known—on her accession.

Royal Windsor and Its Ancient Castle

By DORA KITTO

"Love thou thy land, with love far brought
From out the storied past."

IT is natural, as one climbs the sharp chalk hill leading to Windsor Castle, to ponder on the early history of the Royal borough and the grey battlemented building which is Windsor's crowning glory. The history of the castle is the history of England since the Norman Conquest but, centuries before the Normans came, that mound upon which the Round Tower now stands must have been raised, and a protecting moat dug. There are two Windsors, the old village of Wyndleshore, where Saxon kings probably had a palace, and where Edward the Confessor held court, and the new town which has gathered about the castle for protection. Edward the Confessor granted the site of the building and the town to the Abbot of Westminster but when the Conqueror happened to visit the district, he was so struck with the beauty about him and the strategical value of the site for military purposes, that he revoked the Confessor's grant and gave the abbot some Essex property instead.

Where the present castle stands William erected a fortress, of which no description now remains, but it probably resembled various other Norman strongholds. In the Domesday Book, finished in 1086, the castle is mentioned as having a half hide of land—parcel of the Manor of Clewer—but Norman William's love of the chase caused him to appropriate miles of the surrounding forest land, where roamed the wolf, the deer and the wild boar.

In 1100 Henry I made additions to the castle, which included a chapel. Ten years later the nobles were entertained at a Whitsunday feast—the first time a court was held at the Royal residence. In the time of Henry II, we should have seen a Parliamentary gathering, with the great barons present, and also William of Scotland and his brother David. It was at this same spot that, five years later, the west coast of Ireland, from Dublin to Waterford, was ceded to England by Roderic O'Connor, King of Connaught.

More a place of residence than a fortress, Windsor is for ever associated in our minds with pageantry, romance and great traditions.

Statute of Liberty

AT dawn, on a June morning in 1215, a cavalcade of barons rode out from the ancient settlement of Staines and went towards a strip of meadow beside the Thames, called Runnymede. Fearing treachery, they had refused to meet King John at Windsor, and he rode also to Runnymede. To avoid the press the two parties allegedly met on a small island and here an enfuriated sovereign unwillingly put his name to Magna Carta—the great charter of English liberty. The king returned to Windsor and it was not long before the whole countryside was being spoiled to satisfy his vengeance, and the sky was red with the burning, as the people fled for safety to the forests.

Henry III made several improvements at the castle, while his son, Edward I, declared the place a free borough and it had Parliamentary representation. Edward II chiefly resided here, and his famous son was born in the castle. England was now recovering slowly from the shock of the Conquest, the English tongue began to assume its present form, prose and poetry found expression and modern literature had its birth.

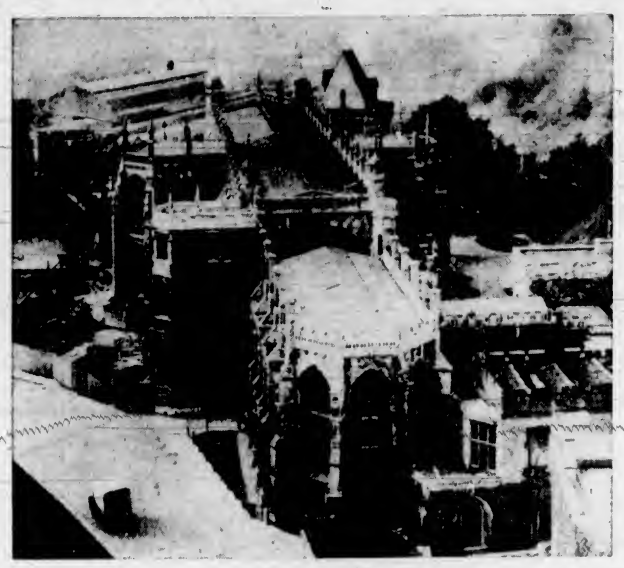
Edward III rebuilt the whole castle edifice, employing the famed Bishop of Winchester, William of Wykeham, as superintendent of works. The necessary artificers were impressed, while needed, at the king's wages. Wykeham got seven shillings a day and his clerk three shillings. When pestilence carried off the workmen, others were impressed. King Edward III was annoyed to find that the Winchester Tower bore the carved inscription, "Hoc fecit Wykeham" it gave too much prominence to the Bishop's effort, but the crafty prelate pacified his monarch by saying that the true meaning was not "Wykeman made this" but "This made Wykeham."

Forever is Edward III's reign associated with the founding of the Order of the Garter, the chapel at St. George being dedicated to the patron saint. The poet, Geoffrey Chaucer was a clerk engaged in its building. Edward IV began replacing it with the magnificent building now standing. Impressive are the choir stalls, dedicated to the knights and over each hangs the banner, surcoat, sword, helmet, name, style and title of each knight. A brass tablet bearing the name of one of the knights disappeared mysteriously from the chapel and was found years afterwards in a second-hand shop in an Australian town.

The Round Table

IN the nearby Round Tower, from which the Royal standard floats, Edward III made a table for his knights, and they sat with their backs to the walls. They made a striking appearance in their blue woollen mantles, lined with scarlet, blue garters of cloth or silk, embroidered with gold and displaying the famous motto; their buckles, bars and girdles. The Deanery dining-room has for centuries been used as a robing place. From the Dean's Cloisters the famous "Hundred Steps" lead to the lower part of Windsor town.

At this period were also founded the Poor Knights, or Military Knights, corresponding in number to the Garter Knights and having special residences. After Charles I's execution at Whitehall his body—accompanied by four servants and his old coachman—was driven to Windsor and placed overnight in his own bedroom. Next day it lay in the Deanery dining-room, awaiting its snowy burial.



TWO CHAPELS AT WINDSOR CASTLE

Here Is a Splendid View of St. George's Chapel and Albert Memorial Chapel (Foreground), at Windsor Castle. The Funeral Services for King George V Were Held in St. George's Chapel, and His Body Rests in Albert Memorial.

Charles had a servant named Dowcett, who was wont to carry messages between his master and friends. He relates "This is all the letters which I could save of his late majestie, for I was forced to burn a matter of twenty when I was a prisoner at Carisbrooke Castle." Copies of these letters fortunately exist. Had the king used better judgment, it is probable that he would have escaped through a window of his island prison.

More Changes Made

UP to the fourteenth century there were deep ditches round Windsor Castle, which was approached by stone arches, such as Henry VIII's gate and the Lancaster and Edward III towers. In the room over the Norman gate several cavaliers were imprisoned in Stuart times, their names being carved on the stone walls. Parliamentary forces had occupied the castle in 1642.

Each successive monarch has left his mark on the edifice. Elizabeth, Charles II, George III and George IV were often in residence, as have been more modern sovereigns. William III and Anne did much to improve the surrounding parkland. The Round Tower, from which—on a clear day—twelve countries are visible, Sir Jeffrey Wyatville, employed as an architect by George IV, raised it to its present height. The tower has contained many a noted prisoner, including James I of Scotland, King John of France, David of Scotland and the poet Earl of Surrey.

A notable building adjacent to St. George's Chapel is the Albert Memorial Chapel, of indescribable beauty, raised to the memory of the late Prince Consort. It was originally intended as the tomb of Cardinal Wolsey, who had begged it from Henry VIII, but it was never completed and the black marble sarcophagus was eventually removed to St. Paul's Cathedral, to be used in Lord Nelson's tomb. Beneath the chapel, which suffered much from the misguided zeal of the Parliamentarians in Stuart times, George III planned a Royal visit at his own expense. It is strictly preserved from the public eye. At this time the local gaol was near Castle Hill, but it was removed because the prisoners distressed the king by clinging to the bars and shouting, "We wish your majesty would let us out!"

We must not imagine the castle as a luxurious home, even in the grand days of Queen Bess, for Royalty possessed few of today's comforts. Towards the end of her reign carpets were in use, but ordinarily the floors would be rush-strewn and at times the rain beat through the broken walls. One complaint, not uncommon now in ancient houses, was that by the time the dinner had journeyed from the kitchen to the dining-hall it was cold. Both state and private apartments today are the homes of treasures of immense value and historical association. As the roads in the district were deplorable people preferred to travel from Windsor to London by river.

With Royal Windsor we forever associate Shakespeare and his "Merry Wives." It was then a town of quaint buildings, pretty gardens, narrow streets, pillories and whipping posts, yet only dimly can we establish any connection with Datchet Mead, Herne's Oak, the Fairy Pit and the Page's house, though the White Hart and Garter Inns are reminiscent of that day. Old-time estimates show payments for many days of rejoicing, but also for such items as hutches, or small cottages, and a "pest house," set up in the fields for plague victims. In Stuart days we read of two shillings paid to the town crier "for giving notice to keep the hogs out of the street; for the whipping post, five shillings, and for retrieving part of a ducking-stool, carried off by the water, two shillings." Close to Travers College, the one-time residence of certain naval knights, were burnt the Windsor Martyrs, of Tudor times.

The Curfew Tower

THE Curfew Tower, with walls twelve and a half feet thick, gives one a creepy feeling and is the weirdest and eldest part of the castle. It was built in the thirteenth century by Henry III. A large gun in a loop-hole was left by Oliver Cromwell. There is a clock which three times daily plays the tune, "St. David," and a set of eight bells which ring a muffled peel, or toll on the death of a person of note. The tenor bell, dated 1614, bears the words "Searve the Lord With Feare." In 1899 it fell, was cracked, recast and replaced.

A stone passage was discovered at the base of the tower, for the escape of the garrison under the nearby Thames, towards Burnham Abbey. Another passage was found in 1852 with perfect roof masonry stone steps leading to the ditch. It was probably a sally port similar to those found on the south and east sides.

Tradition will always associate the Curfew Tower with the reign of Henry VIII and the famed and ghostly figure of Herne the Hunter, who roved the nearby forest and raised terror in the hearts of the people. He was imprisoned in the tower but mysteriously escaped, supposedly through a trap door in the floor, which is still pointed out. Traditionaly, he hung himself on a great oak, in Elizabeth's reign. The identity of this tree has roused much speculation, but almost certainly it was a time-worn growth that blew down in 1863. Queen Victoria marked the spot with a stripling that did not flourish, and Edward VII planted another oak in 1906.

Many Fine Statues

IN the quadrangle is a fine equestrian statue of Charles II, set up by one of his Hampton Court servants in memory of "the best of kings," while in 1887 a jubilee statue to Queen Victoria was erected on Castle Hill. It is told that when the Queen's funeral cortege left St. George's Chapel, that her body might be placed near her husband's at Frogmore, two grey doves flew out of the archway and winged their way slowly in advance of the procession.

Adjoining a nearby recreation ground is an old burial place, approached by wrought iron gates raised to the memory of a famous author and publisher of Windsor, Charles Knight. He died in 1873 and is deservedly honored for his efforts to bring good literature within the reach of everyone. There is also a bust to his memory in the town hall. Christopher Wren, whose father was a Dean of Windsor, completed this building. Memorials have also been raised to the Prince Consort, and to George III, in the neighboring park.

From Windsor, across the Thames, one sees the misty turrets of Eton College, founded by Henry VI, and a few miles in any direction will bring the wayfarer to some historic neighborhood. No foot of land but could tell its story and one is tempted to stray too far in search of traditional and classical associations. Of late there have been inevitable changes, for better, for worse. A Gray or a Milton would have some difficulty—amidst aspects of rampant commercialism—in tracing his footsteps towards some long-loved haunt, which had stirred the tongue to sublime utterance and left an indelible imprint on English literature.

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Still, in fancy, one hears the trilling of the lark, the nightingale pouring out his love-song in the night, the cuckoo in the hedgerow. In shady banks are wild thyme and nodding violets, tall foxgloves and pale primroses; the woods are carpeted with daffodils, the cowslips dot the fields, and in each fading year the red-glow leaves in the woodlands rustle and fall. The purling brooks gently stir the water-weeds above their gravelly beds and the silver river hastens to find the sea.

These are the places where feet long silent once wandered, in strife in peace. These are the memories that still link us with an inexhaustible record of the past—with that land so lovely, so beloved, which is forever England!

Personal Flag of the Sovereign Unites British Powers Throughout World

THE Royal Standard is the personal flag of the British King which unites the British powers throughout the world. The three golden lions stand for England, the red lion rampant for Scotland, and the golden harp for Ireland, representing the three kingdoms from which the Empire grew.

The earliest Royal Standard bore the three golden lions of England on a red field. How the three lions of England originated is not so clear as it might be. Two of the lions were assigned as the arms of William the Conqueror. Heraldry had not then become definite and when it did a custom sprang up of assigning to those who were dead certain arms, the kindly theory being that such persons, had they been living, would undoubtedly have borne them. During the crusading experiences of Richard Coeur-de-Lion, his banner bore "two lions combattant or," and appeared on his Great Seal; but on his second seal the "three lions passant guardant, in pale or on a field gules," have been described as his father's arms "passant" indicating walking towards their own right or observer's left and "guardant" guarding with face towards observer, "pale" meaning enclosed and "gules," red. The date of this seal is 1195 so there is a period of 700 years from 1157 to the present day, except for the commonwealth break, in which the three golden lions on the red field typified the might of England.

Edward III, on his claim in the year 1340 to be King of France as well as of England, quartered the golden lilies or fleurs-de-lys of that kingdom with that of England, giving the lilies the place of honor, by placing them in the first quarter of the flag. Originally the lilies or fleur-de-lys were scattered freely over the field, semee, or sown as it is termed heraldically, so that, besides several that showed their complete form, others at the margin were more or less complete. This flag remained the Royal Banner throughout the rest of the long reign of Edward III. When Richard II ascended the throne in 1377, the Royal Banner was modified and so arranged that the flag was divided in half by an upright line, all on the outer half being like that of Edward III, while on the half next to the staff was the golden cross and martlets on a blue background, this half being assigned to Edward the Confessor, his Patron Saint. On the accession of Henry IV to the throne the cross and the martlets disappeared from the flag and it reverted to the simple quartering of France and England.

In the year 1365 Charles I of France modified the French flag and reduced the fleur-de-lys to three, all complete whereupon Henry IV of England followed suit, having had it pointed out to him that the English claimed France as it was, and not as it had been. The Royal Banner or Standard was therefore modified. This remained the Royal Standard, unaltered, for two hundred years, throughout the reigns of Henry V, Henry VI, Edward IV, Edward V, Richard III, Henry VII, Henry VIII, Edward I, Mary and Elizabeth.

The Device of Scotland

THE rampant lion within the tressure, the device of Scotland, was born by William the Lion Heart about 1165 and it is first seen on the Great Seal of King Alexander II about 1230. The same device without any modification of color or form was thenceforth borne by all the sovereigns of Scotland and, on the accession of James to the throne of the United Kingdom in the year 1603, it became an integral part of the Royal Standard.

The border surrounding the rampant lion of Scotland is heraldically known as "double tressure fleury contrefleury." The date and cause of its introduction are lost in antiquity. The Scots and the French had often been in alliance and there can be little doubt that the fleurs-de-lys that adorn the tressure point to some early association of the two peoples. The first authentic illustration of the tressure in in the arms of Scotland dates from the year 1260. It is said by Nisbet that "the tressure fleurie encompasses the lyon of Scotland to show that he should defend the flower-de-luses, and these continue a defence to the lyon."

The union of Ireland with England and Scotland took place in 1801, but the harp had been placed on the Standard in 1603. The conquest of Ireland had been entered upon in 1172, in the reign of Henry II, but was not really completed until the surrender of Limerick in 1691. An early standard of Ireland has three golden crowns on a blue field.

During the reign of Henry VIII and in the year 1544 by an act of Irish Parliament, Henry VIII was given the title of King of Ireland. He introduced the harp on the coinage which he then issued, but did not at that time introduce the harp on the flag or a banner. The first English sovereign to use the Irish harp was Queen Elizabeth, who introduced it in the design of her Great Seal.

The Harp of Ireland

ON the accession of the House of Stuart, the Standard was again rearranged. The first and fourth quarters were quartered again, the small quarterings being the fleurs-de-lys and lions, while the second quarter was the Scottish lion rampant and the third quarter was the Irish harp, this being the first appearance of either of the latter kingdom in the Royal Standard.

The Scots took considerable umbrage at their lion being placed in the second quarter of the flag, while the fleurs-de-lys and lions of England were placed in the first quarter, as they claimed that Scotland was a more ancient kingdom than England. This feeling was so high that for many years after the union, on all seals peculiar to Scottish business and on flags displayed north of the Tweed, the arms of Scotland were placed in the first quarter and this arrangement may be seen today on the monument to Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey.

The Stuart Royal Standard thus remained until the arrival of William III, who, on his landing, displayed a standard in which the arms were on a shield surmounted by a crown and supported on either side by the lion and unicorn. Above the arms was, "For the Protestant Religion, and the Liberties of England," and below them was his Dutch motto, "Je Maintiendray." In addition to the insignia of England, Scotland, Ireland and France on the shield were eight others designating his continental possessions. When matters settled down and his throne was assured, the aggressive inscription, etc., disappeared and the Royal Standard of William and his consort, Mary, the daughter of King James, reverted to the form used by the Stuart sovereigns, plus, in the centre, a small escutcheon bearing the arms of Nassau, these being a golden lion rampant, surrounded by golden billets, upon a shield of azure. After Queen Mary's death, her side was cleared and King William's arms occupied the whole of the shield.

Queen Anne bore the Stuart arms as used by Queen Mary, that is, the devices of England, Scotland, Ireland and France. At the time of the union with Scotland, in 1707, the Royal Standard showed England and Scotland impaled, taking the place of the fleurs-de-lys in the first and fourth quarters, the fleurs-de-lys being placed in the second quarter, Ireland being in the third quarter, as before. France had thus been removed from the most honorable position on the flag after being there for 367 years. On the accession of George I the arms of Hanover were added.

The Hanoverian Quarter

THE flag of Queen Anne was similar to this only, instead of Hanover in the fourth quarter, the arms of England and Scotland as we see them in the first quarter were simply repeated in the fourth. The Hanoverian quarter was made up as follows: the two lions on the red field are the device of Brunswick; the blue lion rampant surrounded by the red hearts is the device of Lunenberg; the galloping white horse is for Saxony, and over all is the golden crown of Charlemagne, thus indicating the Hanoverians' claim to be the successor of that potent sovereign.

It is said that previous to the conversion to Christianity of Witekind, A.D. 785, the insignia of the early kings bore the horse of Saxony in sable "black." Versligan, however, tells us that the ensigne of Hengist at the time of the invasion of England by the Saxons was a leaping white horse on a red field. The white horse is still the county badge for Kent. The flag was that of George I and George II and remained in use until the forty-second year of the reign of George III.

On January 2, 1801, the fleurs-de-lys of France were at length removed, and the flag had its four quarters arranged as follows: first and fourth, England; second, Scotland, and third, Ireland, and the arms of Hanover were placed on a shield in the centre of the flag ensigned by an electoral bonnet, which in 1816 gave place to a royal crown. This remained the Royal Standard during the rest of the reign of George III and throughout the reigns of George IV and William IV. On the accession of Queen Victoria, the operation of the Salique law severed the "connexion" of Hanover with England and the Royal Standard was again changed. The arrangement is similar to that of George IV and William IV except that the small central shield bearing the arms of Hanover is now removed.

AT CHRISTENING OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH

The christening of Princess Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace on August 6, 1926, was witnessed by this group. Seated: Lady Elphinstone, Queen Mary, the Duchess of York, holding her infant daughter, the Countess of Strathmore and the Princess Royal. Standing: The Duke of Connaught, King George V, the Duke of York, and the Earl of Strathmore.

Flown Only by the Sovereign

THE Royal Standard of Edward VII differed from that of Victoria only in that the lions were furnished with blue tongues and claws.

Throughout the evolution of the Royal Standard it will be seen that it is based upon designs made up of the personal arms, crests and insignia of those associated either with the conquest of Great Britain or the monarchy associated with it. For this reason, it is, as its name implies, the Royal Standard or personal flag of royalty and as such must not be flown by other than royalty.

The Royal Standard should be hoisted only when the Sovereign is actually within the palace building or at the saluting point or on board a vessel where it is flying. In the case of a warship the Union Jack is flown when the King is aboard, as the Union Jack is the admiral's flag and the King is the Admiral of the Fleet.

The Royal Standard should never be used for street or other decorations. To quote the King's Regulations, Article 43, paragraph 5:

"The Royal Standard, being the personal flag of the Sovereign, is not to be displayed in future on board His Majesty's ships or on official buildings, as has hitherto been customary on His Majesty's birthday and on other occasions, but shall only be hoisted on occasions when the Sovereign is actually present or when any member of the Royal Family is present representing the Sovereign. In such case that member of the Royal Family may fly the Royal Standard for the time being but on no other occasion."

It should not be forgotten that the other members of the Royal Family have each his or her standard, which differs from the Royal Standard in the details of its blazonry.

It is equally true that the Scottish Standard is as much a personal flag as the Royal Standard and should never be flown in street decorations instead of the real Scottish national flag, the white diagonal cross of St. Andrew on the blue field.

Memorable Royal Visit Is Recalled

"THEY came, they saw, they conquered — an easy victory when the city which capitulated to them was won by their good graces and unpretentious simplicity." In these words The Colonist of that day summed up local reaction to the presence in Victoria on October 1, and 2, 1901, of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, afterwards known so familiarly to all the Empire as King George V and Queen Mary, whose visit to Canada that year was an extension of a tour to Australia to inaugurate the new Commonwealth, and was undertaken in recognition of the loyalty and devotion of the Dominion and of the conspicuous bravery of Canadian soldiers in the South African War.

The Royal visitors arrived here from Vancouver on board the R.M.S. Empress of India, and came ashore at the outer wharf at 11 o'clock on the morning of October 1. Hours before the ship docked, the waterfront along Dallas Road was crowded with citizens and visitors eager to watch the approach of the white-hulled liner as she drew near the harbor, escorted by British cruisers and destroyers and the Canadian cruiser Quadra. Perfect weather made the occasion auspicious, the blue sky and sparkling waters blending with the enthusiastic cheers of the onlookers to make a glad welcome for the illustrious guests.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, who had accompanied the Duke and Duchess across the continent, preceded the Royal party down the gangway and presented Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, the Lieutenant-Governor, who received Their Royal Highnesses and in turn presented members of the Provincial Cabinet, the judiciary, and bishops of the various local churches. Premier James Dunsmuir was unavoidably absent, having been called the previous day to a serious mining disaster at Extension. A guard of honor from the Royal Horse Artillery presented arms as the Royal party entered their carriages, and the band of the Fifth Canadian Regiment, which included for the occasion one old musician who had come all the way from Kamloops just to play his brass tuba before King Edward's son, played the customary six bars of the National Anthem.

Troops of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police rode before and behind the carriages as the procession proceeded to the Legislative Buildings, passing on its way a replica of the entrance gates of old Fort Camosun, erected by the Native Sons in the form of two blockhouses joined by an arch. The grounds in front of the buildings were crowded with people, and 3,000 school children, each with a miniature Union Jack, were massed on the lawn. Flags were waved frantically and great cheers arose as the Royal visitors descended at the steps of the main entrance. The Lieutenant-Governor awaited them and presented Mayor Charles Hayward and the aldermen of the city.

These pictures of King George V, Queen Mary and their three eldest children, the present Duke of Windsor, King George VI (in centre), and the Princess Royal were taken in 1901 shortly before King George V and Queen Mary as the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York visited British Columbia. While in Victoria the Duke and Duchess made a short stay at Government House as the guests of Lieutenant-Governor Sir Henri Joli de Lobiniere, and were accompanied by Governor-General and Lady Minto. These autographed photographs were sent through the Lieutenant-Governor to Mrs. Cridge, wife of Rt. Rev. Edward Cridge, B.A., D.D., as a souvenir of the occasion of the State dinner given at Government House on October 2, 1901. Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, having the honor of being seated next to the Duke and Duchess, heard about their children, and the Duke produced and read a letter he had received from Prince Edward, so the picture of the children was included in the gift with those of the Duke and Duchess. The pictures were lent to The Colonist for this occasion by the daughters of the late Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, Mrs. James and Mrs. T. H. Laundy.

Address of Welcome

A CIVIC address of welcome was then read by the Mayor, and addresses were also handed to the Duke from the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the American-British League of Washington, which had sent a strong delegation from Seattle to greet Their Royal Highnesses. Medals were presented by the Duke to one officer and nineteen non-commissioned officers and men, veterans of the South African campaign. His Royal Highness afterwards inspected the guard of honor, drawn from the Fifth Regiment of Canadian Artillery, under Major Ross Munro, and also addressed a few words to Lieutenant-Colonel Wolfenden, who headed a contingent of the Vancouver Island Veterans' Association.

Before entering their carriages, Their Royal Highnesses reviewed the school children, who sang "The Maple Leaf Forever" and "God Save the King." Three beautifully-dressed little girls presented the Duchess with a basket of flowers and were rewarded with graciously spoken thanks.

The procession then proceeded to Esquimalt, via Government Street, Johnson, Store, and Esquimalt Road. The streets, gaily decorated with flags, pennants and evergreens, were thronged with people, who hurrahed and cheered with fervor as the carriages passed. Their Royal Highnesses were obviously pleased with their reception, and bowed their acknowledgments repeatedly. At Point Ellice Bridge the sealing fleet made a brave show, long lines of flags stretching from mast to mast, and each boat manned by cheering crews. Men from the Royal Garrison Artillery and other units, and ratings from the naval station, lined the Esquimalt Road.

The Royal party were entertained at luncheon by Rear-Admiral Bickford on board his flagship, Warspite, the guests including the Lieutenant-Governor, Lady Joly de Lotbiniere, Mrs. Dunsmuir and the Mayor. After lunch, the Duke and Duchess inspected the naval buildings and grounds before entering their carriage for a drive to the Exhibition grounds. Passing through the city, the fantastic decorations of Chinatown, particularly on Cormorant Street, drew interested comment from Their Royal Highnesses.

Ceremony at Exhibition

AT the Exhibition, held by the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association, and the only one of its kind visited by the Duke and Duchess during their Canadian tour, the Royal party was received by Mayor Hayward in his capacity as president of the Association. He led the way towards the dais where the opening ceremonies would take place, preceded by two four-year-old girls dressed in white, who strewed flowers in the path of the Duchess.

On behalf of the Association, the president asked the Duke to accept a gold medal as a memento of the occasion, and in reply His Royal Highness declared: "I am very grateful to the society for the beautiful gold medal which you have just presented me with on their behalf. The Duchess and I have been looking forward with great interest to our visit to the exhibition, so that we might see for ourselves the great resources of your Province. I have now much pleasure in declaring the exhibition open."

The Duchess was then presented by Mrs. Dennis Harris, daughter of Sir James Douglas, the first Governor of British Columbia, with an illuminated volume of Cowichan Indian legends, translated by herself. John Robinson, a Chilkat chief, who had carved a stone "doctor," or medicine man, for the Duke, was presented to Their Royal Highnesses, and the Duchess accepted the gift of a silver spoon made by another Indian. The Duchess also received from Miss May Guthrie, of St. Ann's Academy, a little book, mounted in bolting cloth, and containing three poems written by pupils of the academy.

After a tour of the exhibits and grounds, the Royal visitors drove to the Mount Baker Hotel, Oak Bay, which had been refurnished and decorated, and prepared as a residence for the Duke and Duchess and their suites during their stay in Victoria.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere were hosts to the Royal visitors in the evening, and a large number of local residents were invited to meet Their Royal Highnesses, including the Rear-Admiral of the Warspite and his wife and daughter, the Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin, Bishop Orth, Bishop Cridge and Mrs. Cridge, Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, who had crossed over in the Empress of India at the personal invitation of the Duke, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Justices of the Supreme Court of British Columbia and their wives, and other notables.

The story is told that at dinner an elderly lady, sitting on the left of His Royal Highness, remained in ignorance of his identity and monopolized his attention with an animated conversation, which the Duke, diverted by the rather unique experience, appeared to enjoy thoroughly. It is said that when later in the evening the lady discovered her error, the Duke took pains to relieve her of any embarrassment and sent her his photograph before leaving Victoria, in order, it was presumed, to prevent a recurrence of the mistake.

The big event of the day for many local celebrities took place after the Lieutenant-Governor's dinner, when a reception was held at the Legislative Buildings. Upwards of five hundred people passed in line before Their Royal Highnesses in the Legislative Chamber and shook hands, amid a scene of great splendor. The Chamber was draped in scarlet and gold, and the brilliant uniforms and shimmering gowns of the ladies as they curtsied before the throne made a gorgeous tableau. The Duke and Duchess appeared impervious to fatigue, and greeted each presentee with never failing graciousness.

During the whole evening the city was a blaze of light. The outline of the Legislative Buildings was etched with incandescent bulbs, and all along the main streets lanterns and decorative lighting effects made a bizarre and striking picture. Overhead, the searchlights of the warships picked out patterns in the sky, and throngs of people strolled in merry mood enjoying the unusual display of illumination.

The second day of the Royal Visit was left free of any official ceremony. In the forenoon, the Duchess, accompanied by members of her suite, took a sail up Victoria Arm, and after admiring the beauties of the Gorge, landed at Premier Dunsmuir's boathouse and called on Mrs. Dunsmuir, returning to the hotel for lunch. The Duke, who was suffering from a cold, spent the morning in his rooms.

After luncheon, the Lieutenant-Governor presented Mrs. Owen Hitchcock, who, on behalf of the miners of the Atlin district, sought Her Royal Highness' acceptance of a bracelet composed of nuggets of pure gold. Later in the afternoon the Duke and Duchess went for a drive through the residential part of the city, admiring the many peaceful, lovely homes, and surprising street-goers into sudden cheers as they recognized the Royal carriage. One sturdy little mite of six, standing alone, gravely raised his cap, and the Duke and Duchess bent forward and bowed smilingly to him.

Afterwards, Their Royal Highnesses paid an informal visit to the Jubilee Hospital, where they signed the visitors' book and made a round of the various wards. The Duchess was presented with a bouquet, and little Frank Holland, youngest son of the president of the board of directors, also presented a basket of flowers. In return, Their Royal Highnesses gave the hospital two beautiful mezzotints of themselves bearing their autographs.

That closed the activities of the Royal visitors. At six o'clock they went on board the Empress of India, where they dined, the ship sailing at 1 a.m. Before leaving their hotel, the Duke and Duchess received Mr. Virtue, the proprietor, and his wife, and complimented them on the comforts and conveniences of the hotel. As souvenirs of their stay the Duke presented Mr. Virtue with a beautiful gold pin, while the Duchess handed Mrs. Virtue two splendid signed portraits.

The Mayor, aldermen, city clerk and members of the Government were at the Outer Wharf to say good-bye to their illustrious guests. His Royal Highness requested the Mayor to convey their appreciation of the kind treatment they had received from the people of the city. They had enjoyed their stay very much, he declared, and had a good opportunity of seeing the beauties of the city and its surroundings. In parting, the Duke presented Mayor Hayward with their autographed photographs.

Illuminated from stem to stern, the Empress of India made a striking picture as she drew out into the waters of the Straits, flanked by the escorting warships, and ploughed its way towards Vancouver. Thousands of Victorians crowded the waterfront and the Marine Drive, anxious to get a last glimpse of the Royal visitors who had made such a gracious and pleasing impression during their brief stay in the Capital City of British Columbia.

Three Sons of Late King George Visited Victoria in Post-War Decade

VICTORIANS became accustomed to Royalty during the decade that immediately followed the World War, no fewer than five visits being paid to this city during that period by sons of the reigning monarch, King George V.

H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, came here on three occasions: in 1919, during the first of his post-war Empire tours, on a holiday trip as Baron Renfrew in 1924, and in company with his younger brother, Prince George, now Duke of Kent, in 1927. Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, stopped off here on his way home from Japan in 1929, and the youngest son of the House of Windsor, Prince George, glimpsed Victoria in 1926 and returned the following year with his eldest brother for a much longer stay. The present King, who arrives here tomorrow evening, is the only son of King George V who has not yet set foot on Vancouver Island.

The close of the war with its attendant memories of Canadian participation and the consciousness of empire that the war years had emphasized, naturally created a propitious atmosphere for the visit of Edward, Prince of Wales, about whose personal part in the war and his contacts with many Canadians overseas the people were only beginning to hear. Tales of the Prince's charm and democratic personality as he met each community on his way across the Dominion preceded him here, and it is not surprising that his arrival in Victoria was greeted with the most enthusiastic welcome ever accorded any visitor.

Given Enthusiastic Welcome

OVER 30,000 people were on the streets as the C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice docked at the Inner Harbor on the evening of September 23, 1919. The approaches to the waterfront were packed with humanity and the harbor was crowded with small craft that met the ship and escorted it to the landing stage. The guns of the Royal Garrison Artillery boomed the Royal salute, flags were waved, and the crowds cheered as the Prince of Wales, in the uniform of a captain in the Navy, came down the gangway and walked towards the Parliament Buildings grounds, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Sir F. S. Barnard and Premier John Oliver, and followed by his staff, Mayor R. J. Porter, and many others of note.

After the playing of the National Anthem, the Prince inspected the guard of honor, made up of veterans of the war, the Boys' Naval Brigade and the Artillery unit. He then entered his car and the official procession proceeded to Government House. All along the gaily decorated route, via Government, Yates, Cook and Fort Streets, the crowds roared their welcome, the smiling Prince standing up in his car and waving his acknowledgments right and left. Bodyguards of red-coated Mounted Police rode before and behind the Royal car, followed by a Highlander guard of honor, the Veterans' Band, the Boys' Naval Brigade and other cars and companies of men.

The next day was full of official and unofficial activity. At 10:30 the Prince was at the Parliament Buildings, where provincial and civic addresses were presented and replied to, and in front of which War Veterans, Cadet Corps, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and other detachments were inspected. The Prince laid the corner-stone of the statue of Queen Victoria and at noon held a public reception in the Buildings, when hundreds of Victorians filed past to shake his hand.

After a military luncheon at Work Point Barracks, Prince Edward enjoyed a few hours' respite from ceremony, playing golf with members of his suite at the Oak Bay links. A state dinner at Government House was followed at 10:30 p.m. by what was described as the greatest ball ever given in the city, with the Empress Hotel as the centre of a scenic splendor which only the mingling of natural beauty, water scenery, electric lights and manifold decorations could effect. The ball lasted until 2 a.m.

Presents Decorations

ON September 25 the Prince of Wales spent considerable time at Esquimalt. He visited the dockyard and presented decorations to several officers for distinguished service in the North Sea during the war. He called in at the Esquimalt Military Hospital to converse with the wounded, showing special interest in the cot cases. He also inspected the Royal Naval College and spoke to the students assembled to greet him. An informal talk with Navy League members at the Sailors' Club and a brief visit to the Red Cross Hut concluded this part of the day's programme.

That same day the Royal guest visited the hostel for wounded soldiers then quartered in Craigdarroch Castle, now Victoria College, and chatted with many of the crippled soldiers who lined up to cheer him as he arrived. In the afternoon he was shown over Yarrow's shipbuilding plant in Esquimalt.

The following day the Prince traveled 300 miles of the Island by special train, going as far north as the Courtenay soldier settlement area. The train stopped at Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Parksville, Qualicum Beach and Courtenay, and at every place the Prince left the train to receive an address of welcome. He was given a tremendous welcome everywhere, and captivated the people with his friendliness. At Duncan he opened the Agricultural Fair, and having heard on the northward run that the nurses at Qualicum Beach Hosopital had arranged a dance in his honor, he stopped off on the homeward journey long enough to have a half-hour dance, with the nurses providing the partners. Coming over the Malahat, on the run home, the Prince rode on the locomotive, greatly to his enjoyment.

Next day, Saturday, the Prince of Wales accompanied the Lieutenant-Governor to the Home Products Fair, which was held in the Hudson's Bay Building. It was the last day of the fair, and the attraction of the Prince's visit drew a large number of people to the exhibits. His Royal Highness took great interest in the articles on display and conversed with most of the stallholders, from whom he accepted samples of their exhibits. The Prince spent the afternoon on the golf course and was the guest of honor at a small dance held at Government House in the evening.

Last Day of Visit

SUNDAY was the last day of the Royal Visit. Before attending the service at Christ Church Cathedral seven native chiefs from the Indian tribes on Vancouver Island waited on the Prince of Wales at Government House to present him with a blue-beaded belt, representative of the craftsmanship of British Columbian Indians. After the church service the Prince paid a brief visit to the Jubilee Hospital, the Aged Women's Home and St. Joseph's Hospital, much to the gratification of the inmates of these institutions.

The Prince lunched with his staff at the Empress Hotel and went for a private motor drive in the afternoon, viewing the city and its environs free from the distraction of cheering crowds. He had dinner at Government House and spent the evening there quietly.

The Prince of Wales left Victoria about midnight on the Princess Alice, after presenting his chauffeur with a souvenir gold stickpin as a memento of his service at the wheel of the Royal car. Hundreds of people gathered at the wharf to bid him good-bye, cheering enthusiastically the slight, boyish figure who had made himself so popular by simple and unaffected friendliness during his five-day visit.

Comes as Private Citizen

THE second visit of the Prince of Wales, in October, 1924, was in decided contrast to the tumultuous scenes that had greeted his previous arrival here. This time he came as Baron Renfrew, a private citizen, participating in no public ceremonies. He had been on a holiday trip to the United States and came West for a week's stay at his ranch in High River, Alberta, afterwards coming on to the Coast.

The only official note attached to his stay here was on his arrival at the C.P.R. dock on the evening of October 4. As he came ashore he was met by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Nichol and Mayor Hayward, who conveyed brief expressions of welcome from the Province and the city to the Royal visitor. It was a Sunday, and Belleville Street and the Causeway were packed with people, who cheered lustily as the Prince came into view. The Prince doffed his hat to the crowds before stepping into the car that took him to the Empress Hotel, where he stayed during his visit.

Next morning, with members of his suite,

(Continued on Page 8)

ROYAL TRAIN OF NEARLY FORTY YEARS AGO

T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later King George V and Queen Mary, visited Victoria on October 1 and 2, 1901. This picture shows the royal train eastbound on October 4, 1901, as it was leaving Field at 11.58 a.m. One engine at the front, three in the middle and one at the rear end were necessary to provide power to take the train over the divide between Field and Lake Louise. The photograph was taken by I. Whymper, and has never before been published.

Duke of Connaught Popular in West

HIS Royal Highness Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, third son of Queen Victoria and well known to Canadians as Governor-General of the Dominion during the Great War, was a visitor to Victoria on no fewer than four occasions.

His first visit, on May 21, 1890, lasted only a matter of hours. The Duke, accompanied by his Royal consort, Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia, was returning from a stay of several years in India, where he had held an important military command, and chose to journey via Japan in order to see the Pacific Coast, of Canada.

Early in the forenoon a large crowd gathered on the wharf to watch the Pacific liner Abyssinia, on which the Royal party traveled from Yokohama, move into the bay. The ship dropped anchor in Royal Roads and and a tug quickly went alongside and brought the illustrious guests ashore. On the wharf they were welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor Nelson, Mayor Grant, Hon. C. E. Pooley, President of the Council, and governmental and civic officials, before driving to Government House, where the mayor read an official address, to which the Duke responded.

After lunch, the Duke and Duchess drove to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, which His Royal Highness had consented to open, and which was so named in honor of Queen Victoria's Jubilee. In declaring the hospital open the Duke commented that he had acted in a similar capacity in India in connection with many institutions there which also were named after his Royal mother's jubilee. A brief inspection of the wards was made by the distinguished visitors.

The Royal party then drove informally to Esquimalt, and visited various points of interest. The Duke and Duchess dined at Government House and boarded the Abyssinia at 10 o'clock for Vancouver.

Visits as Governor-General

TWENTY-TWO years later the Duke of Connaught returned to Victoria, this time as Canada's first and only Royal Governor-General. The Duke was accompanied by the Duchess of Connaught and also by their daughter, Princess Patricia, who gave her name to the famous Canadian regiment, the P.P.C.L.I., of Great War renown.

It being the Duke's first viceregal visit, the stay of the Royal guests here was replete with official and ceremonial functions. The city streets were gaily decorated, with arches and stands at the principal points along the procession route, and huge crowds gathered at the C.P.R. Dock and round James Bay, eager to welcome the Royal Duke and his ladies.

They arrived on the Princess Alice on the evening of September 27, 1912, amid the cheers of the crowd and the blowing of whistles, and were met by Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Paterson and Premier Sir Richard McBride. After the Duke inspected the naval guard of honor, the Royal party walked to the main entrance of the Legislative Buildings, where Mayor J. L. Beckwith read the city address of welcome.

Open carriages were used by the Royal visitors for the official procession to Government House, along Government Street to Yates, then to Vancouver and Rockland Avenue. Detachments of the British Columbia Horse rode before and behind the Royal carriage, and the Duke and Duchess and Princess Patricia were forced to bow continuously in response to the enthusiastic cheers of the people who lined every point of vantage all the way to Government House.

Next morning the Duke, with the Duchess and the Princess present, laid the cornerstone of the library addition to the Parliament Buildings, giving it his name, afterwards inspecting 200 veterans of many wars in many parts of the Empire. He also gave his name to the new Seamen's Institute on Superior Street, when he took the principal part in the ceremony connected with laying the foundation-stone.

Later that day the Royal party drove in state to the Exhibition Grounds, where they witnessed the parade of the livestock winners and watched a polo match between Kamloops and Kelowna. While at the exhibition the Duke and Duchess received several gifts of fruit grown in Victoria and vicinity. Afterwards Their Royal Highnesses were spectators at the final competitions of the British Columbia units of the St. John Ambulance Association, held at Government House. As head of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and president of the St. John Ambulance Association, the demonstrations were of particular interest to the Duke of Connaught. The Duchess presented the prizes to the winners, much to their delight.

The following day being Sunday, the Royal visitors had an opportunity to obtain a rest from ceremonial functions. They attended Divine service at Christ Church Cathedral and enjoyed a private motor drive around the outskirts of the city.

While the Duke drove informally, without escort, to Esquimalt next morning, the Duchess received a deputation from the Local Council of Women, who presented an address of welcome and bouquets of roses to Her Royal Highness. At Esquimalt the Duke inspected the forts and dockyard, and went aboard the ships in the harbor. He also drove through the Songhees Indian Reserve, noting the provisions that had been made for the establishment of the Coastal Indians.

The public made its official bow to the Governor-General and his Royal consort and daughter at a reception held in the Legislative Chamber that evening. Some 800 Victorians passed through the chamber to meet Their Royal Highnesses. Prior to the reception the local Daughters of the Empire presented an address to the Duchess of Connaught.

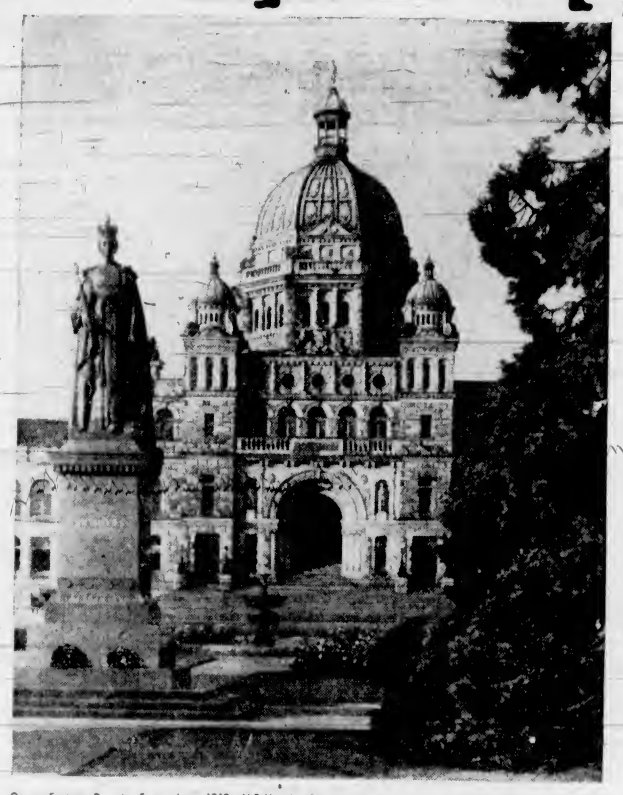
Invested With High Insignia

BEFORE the official dinner at Government House, which preceded the reception, the Duke invested Sir Richard McBride with the insignia of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, of which order the Premier had been made a knight commander at the previous King's birthday honors.

Four thousand school children gathered in the High School grounds the next morning, assembled en masse without regard to race, creed or color, to cheer Their Royal Highnesses and receive an address from the Duke of Connaught. The Duke also presented the medals to the winners of the Governor-General's Medal and Bronze Medal competitions, and requested that the children be given a half holiday, an announcement that drew more cheers for His Royal Highness.

A delegation from the Canadian Club of Seattle called at Government House to invite the Royal party to Seattle. The Duke of Connaught expressed his regrets at being unable to accept their kind invitation, but gave them two autographed pictures of the Duchess and himself to hang in their clubrooms at Seattle. Earlier in the day Princess Patricia and her mother paid a visit to the Alexandra Club, and, with the Governor-General, paid a brief call at the Jubilee Hospital.

Late in the afternoon the Royal guests appeared at a garden party given by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Paterson in their honor. A large number of invited guests were present, some of them being presented to Their Royal Highnesses. Tea was served and the band of the 5th C.G.A. played patriotic and popular airs.



On a Festive Day in September, 1919, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Now the Duke of Windsor, Laid the Cornerstone of the Statue of Queen Victoria in Front of the Provincial Parliament Buildings.

The last full day of their stay in Victoria was one of personal pleasure to the visiting party, in place of the formalities of previous days. Accompanied by the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. George Riley and Mr. Jack Musgrave, prominent local sportsman, the Duke spent the greater part of the day on a shooting expedition to Moresby Island, where they procured a good bag. The ladies spent the day equally informally. Tutored by the Premier and others they visited the logging camp of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company and shared the noonday meal of venison and loganberries with the loggers, an experience which they appeared to relish.

A quiet dinner party was held at Government House in the evening, followed by a private young people's dance for Princess Patricia. Before midnight the Royal guests drove unobserved to the C.P.R. Docks and boarded the Princess Alice.

The boat sailed the next morning at ten o'clock. There was no formality about the departure but hundreds of people gathered round the wharf and the Causeway to see the Governor-General and his party sail. The Duke came ashore for a moment to say good-bye to Mayor Beckwith, the Lieutenant-Governor and others, before the ship left, and cheers rang out as the steamer got under way. A Royal salute was fired from Work Point as the ship passed and the Royal visit of 1912 became a thing of the past.

Inspects Military Posts

A DIFFERENT atmosphere pervaded the Duke of Connaught's next visit to Victoria. Canada was at war and the Governor-General came on serious business. He was on an inspection tour of the various military posts throughout Western Canada and his itinerary called for a review of the troops in training at the Willows camp.

The Duke arrived on the evening of September 16, 1915. A large crowd watched him come ashore but beyond cheering his arrival there was no demonstration. By special request there was no guard of honor and no formal reception. He was met by Lieutenant-Governor Barnard and the officers commanding various local units and after greeting them, His Royal Highness drove to his suite at the Empress Hotel. The Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Sir Richard McBride, Rear-Admiral Story and one or two others were his guests at dinner.

Next morning the Governor-General reviewed the forces at Willows camp. Fifteen hundred officers and other ranks were drawn up in review order, and to one side 540 cadets and 136 Boy Scouts. There were seven units on parade and they made a brave show as they marched past the saluting base. The Duke inspected all ranks and afterwards delivered a short address to the officers of the brigade. He congratulated them on the condition and military bearing of the troops. "I am exceedingly proud of the response of the Canadian West to the call for men for service, and their gallant conduct overseas," he stated, "and I am especially proud to be Governor-General of Canada at this time." On his way back to the Empress Hotel the Duke of Connaught called at the City Hall where he met the mayor and members of the council for a few moments.

The Duke spent the afternoon at Esquimalt, inspecting the forts of the port and visiting the naval yards. He reviewed the Royal Canadian Naval Forces and the Royal Naval Canadian Volunteers, complimenting the officers commanding on the efficiency of the units. His Royal Highness also visited the forts at Macaulay Point and inspected the Pioneer Battallon in camp on Macaulay Plains.

After dining at Government House, as the guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Barnard, the Duke took the night boat back to Vancouver. There were few persons present as the Governor-General, accompanied by his aides, drove down to the pier and went on board.

Last Stay Is Longest

TEN months later the Duke of Connaught was again in Victoria, for his last and longest stay here. He came with the Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia to pay a farewell visit before retiring from his high office of Governor-General. The Royal party spent a week in the city, quietly visiting activities connected with the prosecution of the war. By request of the Duke no welcoming committees representing governing or other public bodies greeted their arrival, as elaborate reception ceremonies were considered out of place during war time.

The Governor-General and his ladies arrived on the evening of July 20, 1916, having sailed from Vancouver on the Princess Patricia, chosen presumably for its appropriate name. Lieutenant-Governor Barnard and a few naval and military officers were on hand to meet them and Belleville Street was packed with crowds, although the arrival was supposed to be quiet.

During their stay here the Duke and Duchess and Princess Patricia paid visits to several local institutions, principally those engaged in the alleviation of suffering. Calls were made at the Jubilee Hospital, the hospital for the Voluntary Aid Detachment at Stadacona Park, the Red Cross Superfluities Shop in the Belmont Building, the Red Cross Society and the I.O.D.E. Headquarters. A visit was also made to the Tower fete and country fair held at Oak Bay Golf Links in aid of the Oak Bay Red Cross.

On July 24 the Governor-General visited the training camp at Sidney and inspected the Bantam Battalion and the Seaforths, who were quartered there. The whole district was en fete and a large crowd witnessed the review and march past of the troops, with the Duke taking the salute. Afterwards the Royal reviewer inspected the camp and had tea before returning to the city.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught celebrated her fifty-fifth birthday the next day, in honor of which she received a lovely bouquet of flowers while visiting the Military Convalescent Hospital at Esquimalt, in company with the Duke and Princess Patricia. At the naval yard the Duke inspected the forces and ships, and looked over the fortifications.

Other days were spent walking and driving quietly in the city and its environments. Hundreds of local citizens had an opportunity of greeting Their Royal Highnesses personally when the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Barnard held an afternoon garden party at Government House. Prior to the garden party the officers of the Daughters of the Empire in British Columbia were received by the Duchess of Connaught, and presented her with a farewell address. In accepting the address the Duchess praised the work of the order and thanked them for their kind act of courtesy.

The Governor-General and his Royal party left Victoria on the morning of July 27 for the last time. It was an informal leavetaking, but large crowds gathered to give a farewell cheer to the illustrious visitors who had won a place of affection in their memories. Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Barnard and some local military officers attended them as they went aboard ship.

"Thank you. We have enjoyed and appreciated so much everything that has been done here for us. Thank you again."

These were the Duke's last words as he left Victoria. The Lieutenant-Governor and party drove along Dallas Road, keeping pace with the ship as she passed along the straits. The Duke could be observed on deck, waving farewell to the island on which he had spent so many pleasant hours.

Three Sons of Late King George Visited Victoria in Post-War Decade

(Continued From Page 7)

the Prince played golf over the Oak Bay course. Although a crowd of people were at the Oak Bay clubhouse, they respected his incognito and made no demonstration. After the game, the Royal party drove to the Colwood course unannounced, and had lunch in the clubhouse there. Another round of golf occupied the afternoon, but, as at the Oak Bay links, no one followed them round the Colwood course, although scores of people gathered at the clubhouse to watch the Prince come in.

After returning to the Empress Hotel for a brief period, the Prince went to Government House, where he was entertained at an informal dinner and dance by His Honor and Mrs. Nichol. Covers were laid for twenty-six guests, and later about 175 of Victoria's younger set were invited to the dance. The guests were presented to His Royal Highness.

Before going to Government House the Prince of Wales invited Mayor Reginald Hayward to call on him at the hotel, and was interested to find that the Mayor's father, Mayor Charles Hayward, had welcomed his father, King George V., when the latter had visited Victoria in 1901 as Duke of York. The Prince and the Mayor discussed matters of importance concerning the city, the Prince displaying his powers of observation by commenting on various changes that had taken place since he was last here.

Following the dance, which continued until the early hours of the morning, the Prince of Wales stayed in his rooms at the Empress Hotel until nearly noon, then drove to Government House to say goodbye. He returned to the hotel for a hurried luncheon with members of his suite in his private dining room and left in time to board the Princess Alice for Vancouver.

His departure was a very quiet affair, and only those who were on the C.P.R. dock observed the heir to the throne as he and his entourage made their way on to the ship.

Prince George's First Visit

PRINCE George's first contact with the City of Victoria was a brief affair, lasting only one hour and a half. On the afternoon of September 29, 1926, the Empress of Russia arrived from the Orient on her way to Vancouver with the Prince aboard. He was returning from the China naval station, where he had been on service with the Royal Navy, to spend Christmas at Sandringham with the Royal Family.

It was not known until the ship docked whether or not Prince George would come ashore, but he readily agreed to a short programme of welcome submitted to him by Lieutenant-Governor Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, through his A.D.C. His Honor was confined to Government House with a cold, but Lieutenant-Commander Worth represented him, and, along with Premier Oliver and Mayor Pendray, greeted His Royal Highness as he landed.

A flying visit was paid to the Parliament Buildings, through which the Prince was conducted by the Premier, and then the party drove to Esquimalt, looked over the naval station, and turned back and proceeded to Government House. Before having tea, Prince George had a chat with the Lieutenant-Governor, who was in bed. After tea the Prince expressed a desire to test the dancing qualities of the Government House ballroom floor, and charlestoned merrily with two or three young friends of Miss Mackenzie.

Before rejoining the Empress of Asia, the Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E. presented His Royal Highness with a book of Victorian scenes, bound in parchment, with a special cover design.

Brothers Greeted Again

THE Prince of Wales and Prince George came again to Canada in 1927, this time together, and in company with Prime Minister and Mrs. Baldwin, to take part in the closing ceremonies of the Diamond Jubilee of the Dominion. The Prince of Wales dedicated the altar in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower of the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa, and the Prince of Wales and Mr. Baldwin participated in other ceremonies and functions before coming West.

The Royal party divided at Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin returning East and the Princes going south to the Prince of Wales' ranch for a rest. They later continued their journey to the Pacific Coast, and, after spending a day in Vancouver, arrived in Victoria on the morning of August 19.

The visit of the brother Princes was in the nature of a holiday, and no great amount of official entertainment was planned for them. They came ashore from the Princess Adelaide and were welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, Mayor Pendray and Hon. J. D. MacLean, acting Premier owing to the death, two days before, of Premier John Oliver. Entering their car, the Princes drove immediately to the War Memorial on Parliament Square, where the Prince of Wales laid a wreath.

After touring Beacon Hill Park and watching the antics of Ursus Kermodei, the Royal brothers were the guests of the Canadian Club at luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Sir Arthur Currie, just returned from Honolulu, was also a guest. Both Princes spoke in reply to the speeches of welcome, and hundreds of people crowded the main hall and the exits to listen to the proceedings.

The afternoon was spent on the Oak Bay golf course, and the Prince of Wales and his brother entertained at a small private dinner in their suite at the Empress Hotel in the evening.

Next day the Princes again played golf, this time at the Colwood course, going round twice. In the evening they attended two balls, one at the Armoury, given by the 16th Canadian Scottish, and the other at the Empress Hotel, under the auspices of the Britannia Post of the Canadian Legion. The Princes obviously enjoyed themselves and danced until near the end.

The following day Sunday, they attended Christ Church Cathedral, the Prince of Wales afterwards visiting the Royal Jubilee Hospital. As usual, he evinced a great interest in the returned soldiers' wards, and conversed with many of the patients in the institution.

The Empress Hotel was the mecca of crowds at all times during the stay of the Princes, but the people of the city, respecting the Royal desire for lack of ceremony, contented themselves with quietly watching the two illustrious guests as they went to and from their quarters in the hotel.

On Monday, their last day in Victoria, the Princes stimulated the attendance at the opening day of the Provincial Exhibition by paying it an informal visit and staying to see the opening race at the Willows track. That night the Lieutenant-Governor gave a stag dinner for the Royal party at Government House, followed by a reception and dance, which was attended by prominent local figures and their wives and daughters. The dance continued until 2 a.m., when the Princes left on the Princess Alice for Vancouver.

Before leaving, the Prince of Wales thanked Lieutenant-Governor Bruce for the courtesies extended to them, and expressed his appreciation of the pleasure that the four-day visit to Victoria had given both he and his brother.

Prince Henry Is Visitor

THE visit of Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, was a result of his official journey to Tokio as the representative of his father, King George V. in order to invest the Emperor Hirohito with the Noble Order of the Garter. He came here direct from the Japanese capital, planning to cross Canada as quickly as possible, owing to the illness of the King, who was confined to Windsor Castle, but reassuring news from England enabled him to arrange a more leisurely tour across the Dominion on his way home.

He was thus at liberty to spend a week-end in Victoria and enjoy something of the warm hospitality that this city had shown to his brothers during their visits here. His sojourn being of an informal nature, no official ceremonies were arranged, but several opportunities were given to the people to see the soldier son of their reigning monarch.

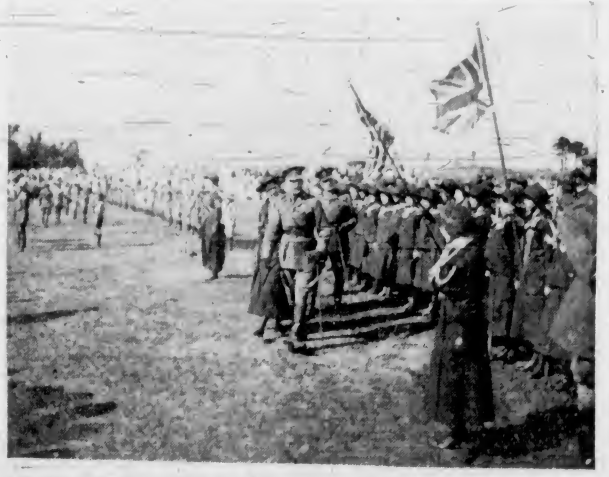
The Empress of Asia, on which the Prince traveled from the Orient, arrived at Rithet's pier on the morning of Saturday, June 1, 1929, and the Royal visitor came ashore to be met by Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce, Premier Tolmie and other prominent dignitaries. Large crows gave him an enthusiastic welcome as he entered a car for Government House. After establishing himself there he paid a visit to the Parliament Buildings, spending considerable time in the museum and Provincial archives, which he found to be of great interest.

Following lunch at Government House, Prince Henry spent the afternoon playing golf at the Colwood course, and in the evening was entertained at an informal dinner at Government House with a few invited guests.

The next day, Sunday, he attended the morning service at Christ Church Cathedral in company with the Lieutenant-Governor, and in the afternoon he was taken for a drive about the city and its environs, the many lovely gardens and fine homes attracting his favorable attention.

Hundreds of Victoria citizens had the opportunity of meeting the Prince the following day at the garden party given at Government House by the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie in honor of the King's birthday. It was a delightful social function, with a distinct Scottish flavor. The junior pipe band of the 16th Canadian Scottish, under Pipe Major Wallace, played a variety of airs, and Sylvia Irene White did the Highland fling and the sword dance. Earlier in the day Prince Henry had visited the Dominion Experimental Station at Bazan Bay.

The Prince left that evening for Vancouver aboard the SS. Princess Mary of the B.C. Coast Service after expressing his thanks for a very pleasant holiday visit here. He had intended staying only three days in Vancouver, but engaging in a polo game on the day of his arrival at the Mainland city, his mount fell and Prince Henry suffered a fractured collarbone. It was three weeks before he resumed his homeward journey across Canada.



In the course of four visits to Victoria, three as Governor General, H.R.H. Duke of Connaugh took part in many public functions. On May 21, 1890, he opened the Royal Jubilee Hospital. On September 28, 1912, he laid the cornerstone of the Provincial Library and gave the building his name. On the same day he laid the cornerstone of the Connaught Seamen's Institute. The photograph shows the Duke reviewing Girl Guides at the Oak Bay golf links.

The Queen's Household

FOLLOWING are the principal members of the Queen's Household: Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Airlie, G.C.V.O., M.C.; Treasurer, Rear-Admiral Sir Basil Vernon Brooke, K.C.V.O.; Mistress of the Robes, the Duchess of Northumberland, G.C.V.O.; Ladies of the Bedchamber, the Countess Spencer, the Viscountess Halifax, the Viscountess Hambleden, the Lady Nunburnholme; Women of the Bedchamber, the Lady Helen Graham, D.C.V.O., the Lady Katharine Seymour, the Lady Hope, the Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Bowlby, C.V.O.; Extra Woman of the Bedchamber, the Lady Victoria Wemyss; Accountant, James C. F. Cole.

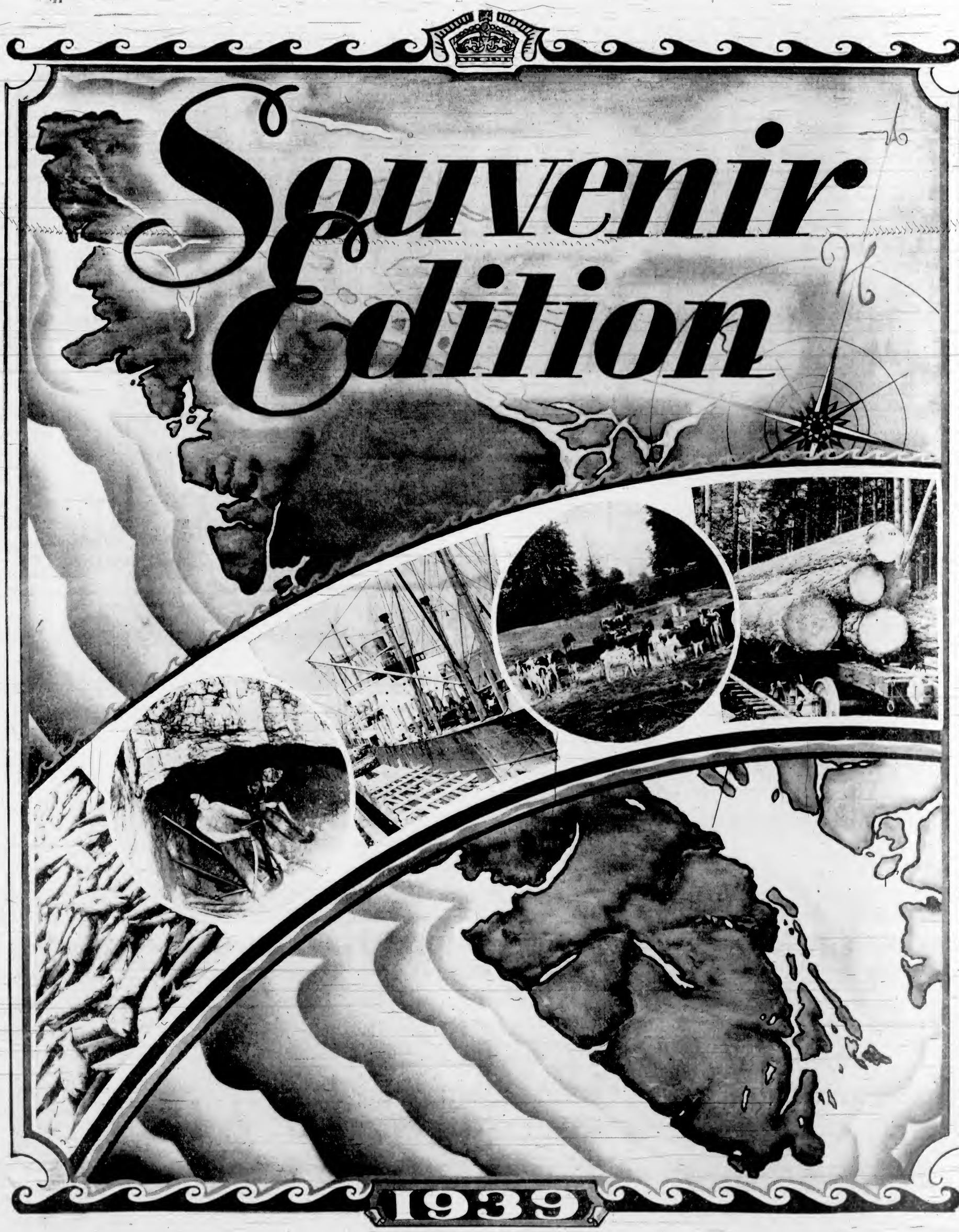
Souvenir Edition

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

First Section

NO. 141—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939



SOUVENIR EDITION GIVES REVIEW OF ISLAND COMMUNITIES IN THIS YEAR OF THEIR MAJESTIES' VISIT

Advance Is Noted in Many Areas and Prospects Continue Bright

In presenting this Souvenir Edition to readers of The Daily Colonist there comes the realization of the occasion that prompts its issue—the first visit to Victoria of Their Majesties the King and Queen. It is an occasion that overshadows all other events of the year.

As through the East and West, the eyes of the Empire will be turned toward this province and its Capital City, wherein Their Majesties will rest from their arduous duties coupled with their royal commission tour and prepare for the return journey that will take them to Washington, the capital of the great republic to the south.

No other occasion in the long history of this city will have equalled it in importance. Not only will the people of the city welcome their King and Queen, but thousands of visitors will come from the South to share with Victorians the joy of greeting Their Majesties.

SPECIAL ARTICLES

And so, having regard for the importance of the occasion and the dignity surrounding it, The Daily Colonist has included in its several sections illustrations of Their Majesties and articles of interest concerning them. This issue contains four lithographed pages in black and white of specially-selected photographs dealing with the Royal visit.

In the commercial sections of forty-four pages will be found much information of value to Victoria citizens, visitors and to those abroad. The advertising displays give an accurate cross-section of the trade and commerce of this Capital City of the province. As the articles indicate the past year has been one of gratifying progress. General business has shown signs of improvement and there is a general atmosphere of optimism in light and heavy industry. Lumbering and mining, particularly the latter, have been moving steadily upwards. The articles are written by persons in authority and with a knowledge of conditions on Vancouver Island and in the province as a whole.

ISLAND FISHERIES

The sea yields another important source of income for the Island. Due to the variety of fish, commercial fishing is practically a year-round industry. Salmon are taken on the East and West Coasts to supply an active canning industry. Herring are caught for the dry salteries, whose product finds an outlet in the markets of the Orient. Pilchards are harvested, a few for canning, but most for reduction plants that render them to an important industrial oil and fertilizer. Halibut fishing gives employment to Island fishermen, although the harvest which is marketed fresh moves through Prince Rupert and Vancouver to be rushed to the markets of Eastern Canada and the United States. Even the lowly clam and its aristocratic cousin, the oyster, are harvested on a commercial scale at several points on the Island. The whales of the deeps contribute to the prosperity of the Island, Victoria being the headquarters of the whaling fleet, which operates from Queen Charlotte Islands during the season.

ISLAND GROWERS

Like coal mining and logging, Vancouver Island agriculture had its beginnings in the earliest days of settlement. Owing to the mountainous nature of the Island, farming is largely confined to the rich valleys of the East Coast and the Alberni district on the West Coast. Dairying is practised on a large scale, with the herds of the Island recognized widely for their high production. Jerseys predominate and are of high quality, able to show in competition with the best in the Dominion. Poultry raising is another important industry. Again the flocks are among the best anywhere, with records of production that make them widely known. Tree fruits, such as cherries, apples, plums and prunes are widely grown, and peaches and apricots to a limited extent.

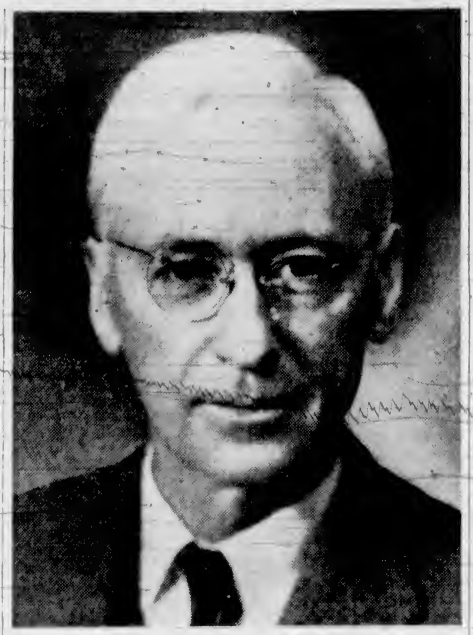
Small fruits have been produced on a large scale for a number of years. Island loganberries, in canned form, find a ready market at home and in the United Kingdom. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and currants are exported in large quantities.

Other crops of considerable commercial importance include daffodils, tulips and other bulbs; seeds of flowers and vegetables, the climate and soils of the Island being particularly well suited to such crops, and hothouse products such as tomatoes, cucumbers and a wide variety of flowers for the different markets in their seasons.

THE MANUFACTURER

Manufacturing as an industry has been developing slowly but steadily. The Island holds many advantages for manufacturers such as a climate in which extremes of heat and cold are absent, readily available supplies of water power in vast amounts, ample supplies of fuel and easy access to transportation facilities with innumerable deep-water harbors available to ships of any size. As these advantages become more widely known, it is reasonable to expect that there will be considerable expansion of manufacturing.

Perhaps the most remarkable development has been the tourist industry. Year after year the number of tourists increase, the present being no exception in spite of the falling off of travel reported from most other points on the continent. Vancouver Island's superb scenery, with ever-changing vistas over land and sea, the green hills, fine beaches, rocky shorelines, pretty lakes and many clear-water streams and rivers has an irresistible appeal that, once seen, brings visitors again and again. For their benefit, as well as for residents, the highways have been improved steadily and the Provincial Government has a long-term programme well under way with a view to providing good and attractive roads. As this programme is executed it is to be expected that tourist travel over the Island will increase at an even greater rate than in the past.



HON. JOHN HART, Minister of Finance, Chairman of Arrangement, Royal Visit

Where Visitors From the Seven Seas Walk and Talk

(By FRANK GIOLMA)

Whether you approach Victoria from the Mainland, to the east, or from the Orient, to the west, the city shows itself a checkerboard of brightly colored homes seemingly set out on a carpet of vivid green. In the centre, sloping gently from a small hill to the edge of the cliffs, the carpet lies free of homes. This is Beacon Hill, the natural park round which Victoria is built. If you come to Victoria in the Spring of the year, you see piled here and there great heaps of shining gold. It is really not the precious metal, but Scotch broom that was brought to Victoria from the Sandwich Islands and planted in Victoria in 1849. Since that date it has spread from Beacon Hill to all parts of the Island, some of it now growing at Campbell River, 190 miles to the north.

There are tracts of land that have a distinct and marked personality of their own, perhaps an oasis in a desert, a fertile valley or yawning canyon in the hill country. Beacon Hill is such an area. It was open green country gently sloping to the four points of the compass from a little central hill, bounded on the east, north and west by the natural forest of Vancouver Island when the first white explorers came in. And except for scaring its face with a few roads, making a small but beautiful lake, levelling a field for cricket and planting a nursery garden and setting out a few flowers, man has done little to alter its appearance. This is as it should be. Beacon Hill is dominated by what has more than once been called one of the seven finest views in the world, a view that is the same today, as it was aeons and aeons before white men came to the Pacific Coast. As one walks on the footpath running east and west along the edge of the cliffs, the park stretches away to the north, wild meadow-land broken here and there by patches of stunted scrub, and in the southeast and northwest, clumps of Douglas fir. There are forest glades and vistas of wild prairie that catch the artist's eye, but most people forget the park as they gaze out across the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the snow-capped Olympic Mountains that stand an eternal serrated rampart against the southern horizon. To the west, shutting off the great Pacific, are the little hills of Sooke. During the day they are perhaps commonplace, but when the sun sets behind them they loom up dark and mysterious and seem to exert an uncanny attraction for people who come from the hill districts of other lands.

ACROSS THE STRAIT

The foreground of the southern picture that lies before you as you stand on the cliffs of the park is taken up by the sea, to the west the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca; to the east, Puget Sound; to the northeast, the Gulf of Georgia. Juan de Fuca was an alias of the Greek sailor Apostolos Valerianos who claimed to have discovered the straits in 1592. Puget Sound, named after Puget, one of Captain Vancouver's officers, and Georgia, in honor of King George III, on whose birthday Captain Vancouver first sailed these waters (1792).

Craft of all kinds have been sighted from these shores. The dugouts and great war canoes of the native Indians; Chinese junks with crews lying on the decks dying from thirst; liners bound for the Orient; cargo boats dropping their pilot; passenger steamers, outward and inward bound; fishing boats, submarines, and swift power craft that do not wait on their going.

These are a small part of the picture that lies before the man or woman who walks along the cliffs of Beacon Hill Park. It is a picture of a hundred colors and interests and the people you meet gazing at it seem to come from as many countries, while the subjects they discuss run into as many thousands. The latest in economics, the oldest religion, well considered criticisms of books and plays that are making history, well-founded character sketches of the latest dictator, the speakers often having met their subjects personally. This Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, seems to be the Mecca of those lone wayfarers who have spent their lives going to and fro in the world, men and women who are at home in Tientsein, Paris, London, Naples, Melbourne, Bombay, Capetown, Cairo or New York. Perhaps if you met them elsewhere they would pass by with a nod or at most a curt word of greeting. Perhaps it is the still beauty of the view or the quiet of the park itself. I don't know the reason, but I do know that I have heard more common sense views on world affairs, past, present and future, during a morning stroll in Beacon Hill Park than I have been able to cull from the lips of our world leaders as reported in the press or heard over the radio. And I have sometimes thought after listening to the views of these men, many of whom have been active during four or five decades of world affairs, that if some of those in authority over us were to come and sit at the feet of these Solomons of Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, they would learn many things concerning the governance of the world, of which they are in many cases today totally ignorant.

GOVERNMENT GIFT

And now I myself have fallen under the spell of Beacon Hill Park and dilated on what happens there and told you hardly anything about the park itself. Well, it was given to the city by the Provincial Government in 1882. It is a good specimen of the open park land commented on by the pioneers and early comers to Victoria. It possesses one of the magnificent stands of Garry oaks which are such a noteworthy characteristic of Victoria and which proclaim by their maximum size so far north the peculiar geniality of our Island climate. The park was originally a beautiful natural wild flower garden, but is now in many parts covered with broom. It owes its name to the fact that there were in the early days two beacons at the top of the hill which, when seen in a certain position, showed mariners Brotchie's Ledge. In earlier times the aborigines used to erect poles and spread nets between them on this hill to snare birds in foggy weather. A battery of guns was placed on Finlayson Arm, just below the hill in the early days to guard the city from attack.

WHERE ICE LINGERS

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—While residents of Old Ontario bask in Spring sunshine, Kirkland Lake, on the 48th parallel, awaits the final exit of ice for the season.

The Forbidden Plateau

A Hundred Square Miles of Alpine Flowers

Many thousands of people spend their holidays each Summer on Vancouver Island. They come from all parts of the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Shanghai and Great Britain. If you talk to any of these visitors they will be eager to tell you all about the Island, the trout fishing, the lakes, the rivers, the great forests, the waterfalls and the mountains. And while their stories will interest and lure you they will in reality only tell you about a very small part of the Island, at the most a third, for that is the only part accessible to the tourist. The rest of the Island has been a land unknown except to a few surveyors, prospectors and trappers. Now the holidaymaker can adventure into a part of the terra incognito for trails have been blazed into a great tableland in the centre of the Island, long known to the Indians as the Forbidden Plateau.

The Plateau lies at the foot of the Island's spinal range west of the city of Courtenay and is 147 miles north of Victoria, the two cities being connected by the Island Highway. There is also excellent stage coach and rail connection for those without cars.

THE TWO TRAILS

When Courtenay is reached you have the choice of two trails into the Plateau. The older one started from Dove Creek, which is some ten miles by road from Courtenay. One drove from Courtenay to trail head at Dove Creek, parked one's car and then took horses or hiked into the Plateau—a distance of some fifteen miles. The trail leads up hill and down dale through the forest, rising at one place to an elevation of nearly 6,000 feet and then dropping again onto the Plateau at Mount Elma at an elevation of 4,000 feet. At the lake at the foot of Mount Elma is Croteau's Camp. Horses, if required for this trail can be arranged for in Courtenay. Incidentally, Croteau's Camp is about a mile and a half from the highest part of Cruickshank Canyon and some four or five miles from Mount Albert Edward, on which the red snow is found. This trail takes from six to seven hours from end to end.

The other trail, known as the Mount Beecher Trail, goes in from Bevan. If this trail is to be taken, one drives up the public highway from Courtenay to Bevan—some seven miles—and then drives up a safe mountain road some nine miles to an elevation of 2,000 feet, where the Forbidden Plateau Lodge is situated. From this point horses are taken if required, up onto the Plateau, a distance of about two miles. If one wishes to go across the highest part of Cruickshank Canyon or Mount Albert Edward, one follows the trail across from Mount Beecher over the Plateau and then on to the canyon, a distance of some ten miles. Along the trail, only seven miles from the lodge, is McKenzie Lake Camp, four miles from the Mariwood. At both of these camps ideally situated in the Alpine Meadows and both of which are under the management of the lodge, the visitor can fish, hike and at the same time enjoy the comforts of comfortable beds and good fresh food.

SNOWY MOUNTAINS

The Plateau, one hundred square miles in extent, with an elevation of more than 4,000 feet, is bounded on the southwest and north by mountains which are snow-crowned at all seasons. Some of these rise to more than 7,000 feet in height and offer excellent sport for the mountaineer; others can be scaled with comparative ease, while still others can be walked up. From the summits gorgeous panoramic views of snow-crowned mountains, green valleys and blue sea are obtained. One of the outstanding features of the Forbidden Plateau is the fact that one can camp beside and bathe in warm-water lakes and within half an hour be up in fields of perpetual snow. And remember, I am talking about the Plateau in July and August. And while I am speaking of snowfields, I want to mention that it is up on the Forbidden Plateau that you see that unique phenomenon: red snow. Yes, red snow, the rich crimson due to a form of plant life. Personally I do not know of any other place where this can be seen.

Due to its high elevation and because the soft Summer breezes blowing over the Plateau come in from the Pacific over many miles of fir forest and heather, a visit to this great alpine meadow puts new life and zip into the tired traveler. People, especially from the south and inland, feel its effect almost immediately. Mountain air does not agree with everyone, but I have yet to meet the man or woman who did not feel better after a camping trip in the Forbidden Plateau.

The Plateau is a rolling tableland broken by hundreds of warm-water lakes varying in size from one to three or four hundred acres, great stretches of alpine meadow covered heather, crimson-leafed huckleberry, with yellow, white and purple alpine edelweiss, pentstemon, gentians, valerians, phlox, ranunculas and rhododendrons, and lightly timbered Indian country. There is nothing tame or tamed about the Forbidden Plateau. It is a bit of the earth just as the Creator left it.

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MUNICIPAL LAND SALES INCREASING

City Lands Department Reports Marked Advance During Past Year

LOWER TAXATION IS CONSTRUCTION HELP

By MAJOR M. KIRKPATRICK CROCKETT
City Lands Commissioner

The Corporation of the City of Victoria established its lands department some twenty years ago in order to centralize the disposal of its properties.

During the past year there has been a marked advance in the sale of residential property with a corresponding increase in the building of new homes within the city limits. More and more people are realizing that the cry of low taxes on homes in outlying districts is more apparent than real. The policy of the lands committee in making generous discounts off the assessed value of lands, when the land is to be used for the purpose of home building, has offset the difference in taxation and materially assists the prospective home owner to establish himself in an area provided with all requirements of a modern up-to-date city.

The action of the Dominion Government in making home building loans available at low cost is also another factor, which has contributed to the ever-increasing number of new homes in the city.

FOR NEW HOMES

A check-up of properties sold by the City Lands Department during the last year shows that over 90 per cent of the lots sold have new homes built, or in course of erection thereon.

In one subdivision alone nineteen lots have been sold by the city, and there are now fifteen new homes built or under construction. The majority of the properties owned by the corporation consists of vacant lots situated in all parts of the city for the most part on streets that are fully improved with paved roads, sidewalks, boulevards, sewers, water services—all in readiness for the builder.

When it is realized that each new home means added revenue for the city, it can readily be seen that it is to the advantage of all the ratepayers for the city to dispose of its property at prices that will encourage new construction. It is interesting to note that the demolition of old worn-out structures almost invariably draws attention to the area, resulting in new construction. In this direction, the city lands committee has steadily pursued a policy of getting rid of buildings that are dilapidated, thus restoring the confidence of owners of property in the locality, and insuring new and better buildings.

REVENUE UP

During the past six years, the revenue of the lands department has amounted to nearly $250,000, mounting from $21,000 in 1933 to $92,000 in 1938, while this year has so far resulted in nearly $70,000, with even greater prospects for the ensuing months. From January 1 of this year to date, there have been some eighty-five parcels sold, and as the purchasers in nearly all cases have bought to build, the resultant advantage in increased revenue can be readily appreciated. It is not only in residential property that the increased activity is shown, for several really worthwhile buildings have been erected on close-in business sites.

In the past three years there has been a continued downward trend in taxes, due to reduced assessments and rigid economies, together with a sound debt refunding, which has undoubtedly done much to restore confidence by stabilizing a reasonable rate of taxation.

SPECIAL FUND

It is not generally known that the revenue of the lands department is placed in a separate account and cannot be used except for the purpose of reduction of the new taxes levy. Over $70,000 was so available at the commencement of the current year, and the prospects of this sum being largely exceeded by this year's operations are very bright, indeed. The lands department at all times works in co-operation with the registered real estate agents of the city.

India produces practically the entire world's supply of jute, for although it can be grown elsewhere, Indian jute is cheaper because of its lower labor cost.

Colonist Extends Thanks to Those Who Contributed

THE Daily Colonist is indebted to the various departments of the Provincial Government, to individuals and to institutions for their help and co-operation in connection with the publication of this souvenir edition. To those bodies and individuals who have lent time and research to the preparation of articles and the supplying of photographs The Colonist extends sincere thanks.

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W. & J. WILSON

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Sport Fishing in British Columbia Is Guarded by Sportsmen and Commission

Provincial and Federal Boards Aid in Preserving Valued Attraction

HATCHERIES PROVIDE ANNUAL RESTOCKING

By J. G. CUNNINGHAM
Member of B.C. Game Commission

THE B.C. Game Commission, through the Honorable the Attorney-General, is pleased to have the opportunity to present to the anglers or fishermen of the Province a brief history outlining the development and progress made during the past few years in regard to the Province's most valuable game or sport fisheries.

Until the beginning of last year, most of the game fish propagation work in the Province was carried on by the Dominion Government under the supervision and guidance of the Dominion Fisheries Department. Through persistant efforts, however, the Attorney-General, Game Commission and the organized sportsmen of the province were instrumental in bringing about a change in administration so that at the beginning of the year 1939 the British Columbia Game Commission assumed full charge of our game or sport fish. The primary reason for placing this control under the Province was for the purpose of doing away with the previous dual system of control.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

The Federal Fisheries Department, however, is deserving of a great deal of credit for the work they accomplished, especially when it is taken into consideration that their only source of revenue for this phase of fishery work was through the sale of non-resideht anglers licences. Since the change mentioned, the Dominion Fisheries Department, as well as the Fisheries Research Board of Canada have most heartedly co-operated with the Provincial Game Commission.

Through representations made by prominent anglers and organized sportsmens' associations during the year 1932, the Provincial Government introduced the resident anglers' licence, the fee for which is $1, on the understanding that money accruing therefrom would be used for improving fishing conditions in our lakes and streams. As a result, the Game Commission and the Federal Fisheries Department, were during the period 1932-1937, carrying on a joint or dual stocking or liberation programme. It might be mentioned that while this was the case, the close co-operation between the two departments prevented any duplication of efforts.

A Pretty Catch of Kamloops Trout, a Game Fish of British Columbia, That Would Delight the Soul of Any Sport-Loving Angler. This Is But One of the Many Species of Game Fish to Be Had on the Mainland and Vancouver Island.

TROUT HATCHERIES

As soon as possible after the anglers' licence was put into effect, trout hatcheries were erected and operated at Stanley Park (Vancouver), Veitch Creek (Victoria), and a battery of retaining ponds at Qualicum Beach. Various game associations were also subsidized in connection with their game fish cultural activities. These grants or activities have been made from year to year with very beneficial results.

At the beginning of the year, 1938, the Game Commission took over the propagation as well as law enforcement work in respect to our sport fisheries. The passing of regulations, however, pertaining to fishing in our non-tidal waters still remains within the jurisdiction of the Dominion Government. This condition, no doubt, will be rectified in the not too distant future, so that the Provincial Government will have the right to pass each year regulations in respect to our sport fisheries in the same manner as at present in connection with the hunting or taking of game in the Province.

Various hatcheries and equipment were taken over from the Dominion Fisheries Department, such as the hatcheries at Cultus Lake, Smith's Falls, West Summerland and Nelson. Many egg-collecting and egg-eyeing stations, which are seasonally operated, were transferred such as the stations at Lloyds Creek (Kamloops), Penask Lake (Merritt), Argenta and Beaver Lake (Kelowna), and other minor stations. The hatchery formerly operated by the Dominion at Nelson had to be dismantled, and consequently a new hatchery site was located and an up-to-date hatchery built and is now in operation in that city.

PROVINCIAL CONTROL

Sport fish management is now, in view of the foregoing, a very important branch of the Game Department. Many of our residents and tourists are attracted to various sections of the Province in search of the sport of angling and the Game Commission's sole object is and has been, the betterment of conditions generally in regard to sport fish.

There are a great many lakes and streams in the Province that unfortunately are infested with coarse fish such as carp, suckers, squawfish, catfish, etc., and in many cases, a systematic campaign towards eliminating or reducing coarse fish numbers would probably be more beneficial than any system of artificial restocking. Last year in Salmon Arm of Shuswap Lake, six million coarse fish were netted and destroyed by our fishery officers with the kind co-operation of the Salmon Arm Fish and Game Protective Association. Similar work was also carried out in other sections of the province. A programme is being followed during the present year for the purpose of controlling these predatory fish, and it is felt that in a few years' time this systematic control programme will be very beneficial.

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

There are also bodies of water in the Province where the clearing out or improving spawning beds is very imperative. Then again, such factors as the destruction of spawning beds by dams or jams in rivers, pollution of streams and lakes from mills, mines and other industries, coralling of water for power or irrigation projects contribute in no small way to the depletion of our sport fish.

We have cited just a few of the problems that are confronting and no doubt will confront us from time to time in connection with our game fish cultural programme and while it may or may not be possible to deal with all these problems immediately, improvement will undoubtedly be put into effect each year until conditions generally will assure us of a continued and ample supply of game fish in all of our lakes and streams whether to be found near large settlements or otherwise.

MUCH WORK DONE

To give the reader some idea, in as brief a manner as possible, what has been done during the past few years, more especially during the year 1938, we would like, at this time, to set out the brief information. In 1938, 317,000 trout were liberated, in 1937, 400,000 trout were planted and 627,000 were held over for liberation in the Spring of 1938.

During the latter mentioned year, the game fish cultural activities of the Game Commission were considerably enlarged with the result that we are now able to give the following summary of our last year's operation. Cutthroat, Kamloops, Steelhead, Eastern Brook trout and Kokanee eggs were collected and plantings were made of 2,742,040 eyed eggs, 4,215,997 fry and 682,820 fingerlings were liberated in various sections of the Province extending from Vancouver Island to Alberta-British Columbia boundary. Besides these plantings and the above, 1,271,709 trout of various species were kept in our hatcheries for planting or liberation in the Spring of 1939. In other words the total number of trout eggs, fry or fingerlings planted, liberated or retained in our hatcheries at the end of the year 1938 was 13,912,556.

A programme is being outlined during the present year under which improvements will be made to our various hatcheries, with the object always in view of raising and liberating as many trout as possible with the minimum expenditure.

By concerted action with the support of all Governmental departments and the co-operation of the sportsmen of British Columbia, there is no apparent reason why, in the near future, British Columbia should not be receiving her full share of the influx of non-resident fishermen, and by a sane and progressive policy of fish culture, it is expected that our sport fishing will greatly improve.

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VICTORIA CITY COUNCIL, 1939

Back Row (Left to Right): R. J. Gadsden, J. A. Worthington, W. L. Morgan, W. H. Davies, D. D. McTavish, T. W. C. Hawkins. Front Row (Left to Right): Ed. Williams, R. A. C. Dewar, Andrew McGavin (Mayor), Archie Wills, S. H. Okell.

Greetings
To Their Majesties the
King and Queen

On Behalf of the Citizens of Victoria, the Mayor and Aldermen Extend Loyal Greetings to Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Long May They Reign in Peace and Happiness!

To all visitors—cordial greetings and a hearty welcome to our city! Victorians appreciate your presence as an expression of your kindly feelings towards our beloved Sovereigns.

A. McGavin
Burges J. Gadsden
S. H. Okell
Ed. Williams
Archie H. Wills
R. A. C. Dewar
Wm. H. Davies
D. D. McTavish
W. L. Morgan
T. W. Hawkins
John A. Worthington

The Gold of the Bible

Throughout Scriptures Will Be Found Mention of the King of All Metals

By J. F. C. JOHNSON

We read no further than the second chapter in the Bible before we find mention of gold. There Moses speaks of "the land of Havilah, where there is gold", and in Genesis, Chapter 24, we read that Abraham's servant gave Rebekah an earring of half a shekel weight, say 4 dwt. 13 gr., and "two bracelets of ten shekels weight," or about 4½ ounces.

The "Golden Age" of the Bible was the reign of Solomon, the metal seemed to have been used in his day in an extraordinary lavish way. During the reign of his father, David, the surrounding tribes and nations had been successfully subjugated and brought under tribute—this no doubt being levied, where possible, in the form of gold.

David was engaged in amassing great stores of material for the building of a temple which was to far surpass in splendor anything hitherto known, and the extravagant use of gold was to be one of the chief features. When Solomon succeeded the throne he increased these preparations by sending out shipping expeditions and by fostering the mercantile trade along the great caravan routes passing through Palestine.

It is sometimes thought that either we are mistaken in the weights used by the Hebrew nation in early days, or that the arithmetic of those times was not quite according to Cocker.

HUGE TREASURE

We read in 1 Kings, Chapter 10 that Solomon, in one year, received no less than six hundred and threescore and six talents of gold. If a talent of gold was, as has been assumed, 3,000 shekels of 219 grains each, the value of the golden treasure accumulated in that one year by the Hebrew king would have been in excess of thirty million dollars, and the treasure brought by the Queen of Sheba represented another five million, and over one million ounces of the precious metal.

Considering that the only means of "mining gold" in those days was a most primitive mode of washing it from river sands, or a still more difficult and laborious process of breaking the quartz from the rock without proper tools or explosives and then slowly grinding it by hand between two stones, the amount mentioned is truly enormous.

However, the above figures could have been possible by the discovery of a rich gold-bearing region similar to that of Western Australia, or California, or the Cariboo, with its goodly proportion of large nuggets. And there is good reason to think that the land of Ophir was at least as rich as these.

It is interesting to note in this connection that in one year (1913) Western Australia produced over two million ounces of gold, more than twice as much as the amount mentioned as coming to King Solomon in that period.

An interesting ancient reference is found in the second chapter of Genesis, where it speaks of the land of Havilah, where there is gold, and adds the striking comment that "the gold of that land is good."

It is uncertain what is meant by the gold being "good." But it is likely that the gold was in especially large nuggets, or that it was of a superior color to other known gold, owing to the fact that it contained less silver and was consequently of a deeper yellow, or possibly, that it was of a lighter color owing to high silver content.

In conclusion, it is interesting to recall that Solomon's great store of gold was taken by the invading King of Babylon, as more recently, the gold reserves of Czecho-Slovakia were raided by Hitler, of Germany.

THE HISTORY OF IRON AND STEEL

While In Common Usage It Is Rarely Found in the Pure State

While iron is one of the commonest of the ninety-odd chemical elements of which the world is made, being exceeded in abundance only by oxygen, silicon and aluminum, it is scarcer than gold and diamonds in its pure state.

Iron is rarely found in nature except as a visitor from other worlds in the form of meteorites; it is unknown commercially, and it is difficult to obtain even in the laboratory. Few people have seen the silver-white metal, pure iron.

Gold and copper, which are commercially found in their pure state, must have been worked before iron, which has to be released from the grip of other elements to take the metalic form. Yet long before history began some lucky savage discovered how to smelt iron ore.

IN THE COALS

Probably on a cold, windy day, this pre-historic iron-founder backed an excessively hot fire with pieces of iron ore and found a lump of strange metal in the coals which he was inspired to pound into shape between two stones.

During ancient and mediaeval eras, down to comparatively recent times, the highest output of a furnace was three or four tons of iron a week. Four loads of timber were required to make each ton of pig iron, three additional loads were needed to convert the pig into bar iron, and it took still more fuel and at least two more weeks to convert the iron into steel. Clearly, iron and steel were then too precious for any but the most necessary uses.

Today, our whole civilization is woven over a framework of steel, and great corporations in many countries turn out many millions of tons of the finished product annually.

ACID IS USEFUL

Before the World War, carbolic acid was chiefly valuable for its uses in medicine in the dye-making industry and in making phonograph records. But during the war the military importance of carbolic acid in the making of picric acid, the most important source of high-explosives, overshadowed all its other uses.

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BIG MINING COMPANIES INTERESTED IN VANCOUVER ISLAND'S ORE BODIES

Engineers Reported in Field on West Coast Looking Over Areas

HEAVY PRODUCTION OF GOLD EXPECTED

VANCOUVER Island has an estimated area of 12,156 square miles, its length being 285 miles and maximum breadth about 86 miles. The greater part is heavily wooded and mountainous, and until comparitively recently prospecting had been largely restricted to the more easily accessible sections. Following recent significant development and production of gold ore, as in the Zeballos camp, prospecting had been greatly stimulated and is being extended into the rugged country bordering the West Coast as will be more specifically mentioned later.

Most of the area of Vancouver Island is considered geologically favorable to the occurrence of mineral deposits, and in this connection numerous deposits, of varied character, have been found at points distributed throughout almost the entire length of the Island. The more important mining activities of the past (apart from coal) have been largely in connection with development and exploration of copper resources and it is only during the last year or two that serious attention has been paid to the potentialities for lode-gold production, with which aspect this report is mainly concerned. Before passing on to the "straight" gold ore occurrences, past production figures will be quoted to illustrate the recent important increase in gold production due to the output initiated in the Zeballos camp. From 1874 to 1937 inclusive the total aggregate production from the Alberni, Clayoquot, Quatsino and Victoria mining divisions was as follows: Tons, 334,316; gold (ounces), 44,187; silver (ounces), 801,962, and copper (pounds), 23,319,279. The gold content of the old production was very largely associated with the copper minerals but the figure given includes gold derived from small shipments of ore made latterly from the Alberni, Clayoquot and Quatsino mining divisions. It is interesting to note that appreciable gold and silver values were associated with the copper ores of the mines in the vicinity of Mount Sicker near Duncan, Victoria mining division, which were operated during the period between 1898 and 1909. Total combined production from the Tyee, and the adjacent Lenora and Richard III properties was as follows: Tons, 252,765; gold (ounces), 38,499; silver (ounces), 737,296, and copper (pounds), 19,687,501. At the present price of the yellow metal the gold content represents a value of $5.33 per ton. The Tyee mine, shut down since 1909, was partly dewatered in 1937 in connection with an investigation of possibilities for further production but, as yet, no new development work has been undertaken. In connection with the gold content of copper ores it is noteworthy that at other widely separated points on the Island appreciable gold values are associated with copper mineralization of replacement or contact metamorphic type, these deposits being largely undeveloped. In the Nahwitti Lake area, near the northern extremity of the Island, there are extensive silver-lead-zinc replacement deposits in limestone on which a very small amount of superficial exploration has been done. Evidently mineralized limestone belts present interesting possibilities for systematic geological prospecting.

The Roadway From Business to Pastime

Section of One of Victoria's Longest Streets. This Photograph Was Taken From the Fort Street Intersection Looking to the South. The Street Leads From the Business to Famous Beacon Hill Park and the Seafront.

SMALL AREA MAPPED

It is not feasible to discuss the general mineral potentialities of the Island in this report but, in addition to the known occurrences of ores containing gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc deposits, from some of which a small production has been made, include manganese, talc and iron ore (bog-iron ore and magnetite), while marble and limestone have been extensively mined. Deposits containing molybdenum are known to occur but are largely unexplored. A considerable aggregate amount of information is available in Provincial and Dominion Government reports but only relatively small areas have been geologically mapped. Complete production statistics for 1938 are not available at the time of writing but preliminary figures indicate an output from the Zeballos area in the Clayoquot mining division of approximately 18,000 ounces of gold. This should be greatly exceeded during the current year since the principal milling Goldfield (Spud Valley) Mines respectively, were only commenced toward the latter part of 1938 and other properties under development such as the Farris (Mount Zeballos) where provision of a mill is under consideration, will make substantial contributions. The recent lode-gold discoveries of the West Coast are located along a broad belt bordering the ocean and extending northwesterly for a length of about 130 miles from the vicinity of the Alberni Canal to Kyuquot Sound. This is well illustrated by the index map contained in Geological Survey of Canada Memoir 204, by M. F. Bancroft, although since its publication in 1937 discoveries have been made further northwest of those shown on his index, as on Deep Inlet (Kyuquot Sound) and at numerous intermediate points.

THE ZEBALLOS CAMP

The town of Zeballos is acquiring an air of permanency, considerable activity in new construction being in evidence. Recent improvements include: A hospital completed and furnished at a cost of about $2[illegible],000, the money having been furnished by private donations, assisted by a Provincial Government grant; a fully modern school to accommodate thirty pupils; a church; new garage and a large new drug store under construction. The Standard Oil Company are erecting additional storage tanks and building a larger dockhead to take care of a plane-filling station. The Dominion Government have just completed construction of a 100-foot float and an extension to the dock warehouse. General improvements, together with provision of new machinery are being made to the local sawmill to meet increased demand for lumber. The town has three hotels, radio-phone service, and many modern facilities, passenger and freight to the mines being handled by twenty-six motor vehicles. Passenger and freight services by boat are kept busy, and plane traffic is greatly on the increase, a daily service to Vancouver and intermediate points being practically available. The following notes on mines and prospects, visited by the writer, are submitted.

PRIVATEER MINE

A comprehensive description of this mine and its seventy-five-ton mill, by G. F. MacDonnell, was published in the December, 1938, number of "The Miner," and monthly production figures are published by the company together with all pertinent information concerning developments. At the end of December, published ore reserve figures were given as 67,707 tons, assaying 0.88 ounces gold per ton. Since then the 1,100-foot level, 160 feet below the 1,000-foot level, has been driven which has developed a length of 791 feet of ore averaging 0.47 ounces gold per ton across a width of fourteen inches. This drift is being advanced easterly on the vein, and at the time of the writer's recent visit, a short length of high grade, showing free gold, had been developed in the section adjoining the face. While average values are lower on the 1,100-foot level it is the company's policy to balance production with high-grade ore reserves. Average monthly recoveries to date have varied from 1.296 to 1.456 ounces gold per ton, though for short periods they have been as high as two ounces per ton. The present mine output is about 110 tons per day, a considerable proportion of which is sorted out before milling. To the end of April, 1939, the total value of production was about $1,093,352. This includes the value of shipments of crude and sorted ore made to the Tacoma smelter, prior to the milling operations commenced in November, 1938. The average monthly production for the six months during which the mill has been operated is about $110,218. A surface prospecting campaign recently started has resulted in the discovery of several promising veins. One of these, known as the P4A. vein, is being uncovered on the steep hillside on the Privateer No. 4 claim about 1,600 feet due west of the portal of the 1,100-foot level. It apparently has a similar strike to the Privateer vein. Assay figures published by the company give an average (cut) of 8.49 ounces gold per ton across six inches from channel samples taken from six cuts distributed over a length of 250 feet. Further work, including an adit drift, is being started to determine the importance of this discovery. To the end of March, 1939, the total development footage on the Privateer vein [illegible] to 5,795 feet, a crew of 100 men being employed. Capital investment in buildings, plant and equipment is valued at $317,517.

Prident Gold Mines, Ltd.—The Privateer Mine, Ltd., recently acquired a 48 per cent interest in the Gold Peak No. 4 claim, which is being developed under Privateer management, the Prident Gold Mines, Ltd., having been formed for its operation, thus consolidating the names of Privateer and Dentonia Mines, Ltd., the former operators. To the end of April total development footage was 450 feet, distributed in two adits which develop ore shoots in separate veins. Sorted ore is being sacked for shipment, and development is proceeding, power for the machines being supplied by a 440 cubic foot capacity Sullivan compressor driven by Diesel caterpillar engine. A hoist is being installed for the newly-constructed surface tram 1,800 feet in length.

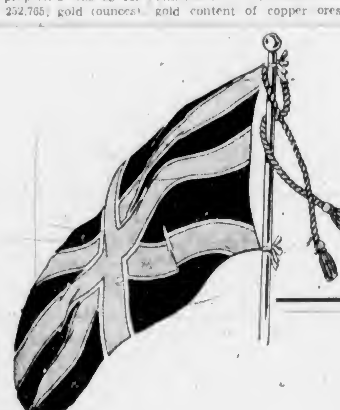
Van Isle—At this property, recently acquired by Privateer Mine, Ltd., from Man-o'-War Mines, Ltd., a three-compartment exploration raise is being put through for about 200 feet between the two levels. Total development footage on the new, or lower, level is now about 1,000 feet, including a crosscut 440 feet long. Equipment includes a 440 cubic foot capacity driven by Diesel caterpillar engine.

White Star Mine, Limited. This property, adjoining Gold Peak No 4 on Spud Creek, is being developed by R. P. Stockton, of Vancouver, with T. D. Pickard in charge at the mine. The lower workings, at 1,088 feet elevation, are about 380 feet above the road, the two points being connected by aerial tram. Until recently underground work had been concentrated on the Donaldson vein which contains an ore-shoot, up to 120 feet in length, developed on two levels. Shipments of sorted ore, initiated in 1936, were made from the upper level which is stoped to the surface. Three shipments, each of ten tons, of sorted ore from the lower adit were recently made, smelter returns for the first two assaying 4.27 and 4.46 ounces gold per ton respectively. Returns for the third shipment are not yet to hand but smelter samples, assayed for the operator, gave 4.98 ounces gold per ton. Total shipment from 1936 to date aggregate about 78 tons averaging over 9 ounces gold per ton, the total gold content being approximately 716 ounces. Latest work consists of a crosscut, driven from the Donaldson vein on the No 2 level, to the No. 2 vein about 119 feet distant to the northwest. This No. 2 vein, heavily mineralized with the typical sulphides, was drifted on to the northeast for 72 feet throughout which distance, and in the face, the ore, from 8 to 10 inches wide, is of good grade. A sample across 10 inches in the face assayed 5.40 ounces gold per ton. Cross-cutting has been started from the showing towards the No. 4 vein which is exposed on the surface.

Mount Zeballos Gold Mines, Ltd. This property, on Spud Creek, is under development financed by the Conwest Exploration Company which is a subsidiary of the Conneil Mining & Exploration Company, of Toronto. The present temporary camp adjoining the road is to be replaced shortly by a permanent camp across the creek and immediately below the workings. A branch road will be constructed to the new camp and lower terminal of the recently completed surface tram 1,475 feet in length, the difference in elevation between terminals being 875 feet. Equipment installed in June, 1938, includes a Holman two-stage 360 cu. ft. capacity compressor driven by an International Diesel 100 h.p. engine. Development footage totals over 2,800 feet distributed on three adit levels driven in from the steep mountain side. On the uppermost level, at 1,826 feet elevation, there are ore-shoots, aggregating 301 feet in length, of which the most important, 140 feet long, adjoins the portal. On the level below, at 1,600 feet elevation, there are four ore-shoots aggregating 470 feet in length. The second ore-shoot from the portal, 242 feet in length, is developed by an exploration raise connecting with the portal ore-shoot on the level above. Average ore widths are generally less than one foot, the latter ore-shoot averaging about 10 inches in width. Values are high-grade especially in the case of this ore-shoot, the largest developed to date. In regard to the other ore-shoots they cannot be correlated with any accuracy until raises are put through. The lower level, at 1,487 feet elevation, is a crosscut which, at the time of the writer's examination, had just reached the vein. The above-mentioned workings are on the Farris vein on the "B X" claim. On the "J" claim, at 2,500 feet elevation, a very narrow but high-grade vein has been traced by surface trenching for a length of 500 feet. Provision of a small mill is being considered by the management.

Spud Valley Gold Mines, Ltd. This public company has acquired the Goldfield property from A. B. Trites, who brought it into production from the prospect stage. Comprehensive reports by P. W. Ra[illegible] and Harry Townshend, mining engineers, have recently been made available by the company and considerable information is contained in reports of this department. The fifty-ton amalgamation-flotation mill was brought into operation late in November, 1938. Since, until recently, it was a private company, total production figures have not been made public. However, published figures for March, 1939, give a value of $[illegible]8,300 and production for April is understood to be in excess of this amount. The Goldfield vein has been developed by four levels, conditions having been described in detail in the above-mentioned reports. The No. 4 adit portal on the Spud Creek side is at an elevation of 1,804 feet. Crosscutting is now proceeding on the new No. 8 level, at an elevation of 1,238 feet, to cut the projected position of the vein at this horizon. The total development footage to the end of April was over 3,800 feet, which included 387 feet of crosscutting on the No. 8 level. The daily mine output is from 70 to 75 tons per day from which waste is sorted out before milling. The ore is conveyed from the ore-bin at No. 4 adit portal to the mill by aerial

Continued on Page 20



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SOIL AND CLIMATE OF ISLANDS WELL SUITED TO HORTICULTURE

Tree Fruits and Small Fruits Popular at Home and Abroad

BULB GROWING NOW ACTIVE INDUSTRY

By E. W. WHITE
District Horticulturist

THE soil and climatic conditions of Vancouver Island and the adjacent Gulf Islands are admirably adapted to the practice of many types of horticulture, both from the standpoint of the amateur and the commercial grower. The natural beauty of the landscape and flora of this area is outstanding and during the years it has been augmented by artificial plantings of flowers, shrubs and trees.

Handsome Specimen of Chrysanthemum.

HISTORICAL DATA

The early history of horticulture on Vancouver Island concerns primarily the planting of fruit trees, mainly apples and pears, with some plums and cherries.

The old Northwest Company, the Hudson's Bay Company and its adjunct the Puget Sound Agricultural Company and their officials were really the pioneers in planting fruit trees on the Island.

General farming operations and the production of vegetables were started as early as 1843 on farms adjacent to Fort Victoria and Sir James Douglas, governor of the colony of Vancouver Island, planted many fruit trees about 1851. Ten years later, on October 2, 1861, the first agricultural exhibition was held in Victoria at which Governor Douglas took many prizes for fruit.

In the James Bay and Fairfield districts and in the area lying east of Douglas Street and north of Pandora Avenue of the city of Victoria many old fruit trees which must be upwards of eighty years old can still be seen. The pear and cherry trees have persisted longer than the apple trees as they are less subject to diseases attacking the tree itself.

As has been stated, the first agricultural fair held in what is now British Columbia took place in 1861. Cowichan held its first fair in 1868 and Saanich the same year. It is interesting to note that fairs are still being held in all these places, but the N. and S. Saanich Agricultural Society is the only organization which has held a fair continuously without a single break. Last year they celebrated their seventieth anniversary which is understood to be a record for Western Canada.

TREE FRUITS

As settlement progressed in the Saanich district and at Up-Island points after the early Hudson's Bay days, small home orchards were planted and many of these trees, which are sixty years of age, are still productive. Between 1895 and 1905 there was considerable development of commercial apple orchards in Saanich, Cowichan and some of the Gulf Islands. Population was increasing in the coast cities and the large commercial plantings in the Okanagan Valley had hardly started.

A few years later as production increased in the Okanagan and the highly colored apples from the irrigated districts began to invade the Coast markets, local growers found it increasingly difficult to market their apples satisfactorily. At the present time there are few commercial apple orchards on the Island, but there are a number of varieties which can be grown successfully, particularly for home use. Early varieties such as Yellow Transparent, Duchess, Wealthy and Gravenstein do particularly well and for later varieties King, Wagener, Golden Delicious and Vanderpool Red are proving popular.

Pears grow well on Vancouver Island and there is a considerable market for the Bartlett variety from the canning factories. Bosc and Anjou are also grown for dessert purposes.

In recent years the chief plantings of tree fruits have been confined to cherries. There is a considerable acreage of sour cherries such as Olivet and Morello, which are used by the canneries. The three main sweet varieties, namely, Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne, are grown for dessert purposes, with the Deacon being planted as a pollenizer for the other three. Plums and prunes are not grown extensively and peaches and apricots are grown most successfully against a south wall.

SMALL FRUITS

A few years before the start of the present century the first commercial plantings of strawberries were being grown. Other small fruits were being grown on a smaller scale. Plantings increased gradually and by 1914 there was a considerable acreage devoted to strawberries and loganberries. The fruit was disposed of locally and to manufacturing plants. In 1915 the first straight carload of strawberries was shipped from the Gordon Head district to the prairie market.

During the war years prices rose rapidly and plantings increased. Strawberries, which brought six cents per pound in 1914, were selling for twenty cents per pound in 1920. After the Armistice, due to land settlement, new plantings increased rapidly and prices decreased.

The peak year for strawberry acreage was in 1922 with 666 acres, the acreage in 1938 was 300 acres. Raspberries showed 156 acres in 1924 and last year fifty-four acres. Loganberries reached a peak of 552 acres in 1930 and at present there is approximately 324 acres. With blackberries, black currants, red currants and gooseberries the acreage is relatively small and there has not been much change since 1920.

At the present time strawberries and loganberries are the two fruits grown most extensively. About 50 per cent of the strawberry crop is sold fresh on the local market and shipped in carlot lots to the prairie market. The balance of the crop is sold to local manufacturers and a considerable tonnage is processed in S.O.2 solution for export to Great Britain.

The loganberry is not a fruit which is adapted to fresh shipment, consequently about 95 per cent of the crop is manufactured in some form. The bulk of the crop is used for wine and canning, with lesser quantities being used for evaporating, jam and juice.

In 1938 there were 418 growers engaged in small fruit production.

GARDEN VEGETABLES

From the earliest days of settlement on Vancouver Island, garden vegetables have been grown for home consumption. With proper selection of soil and location all the common vegetables can be grown successfully.

The climate of this area is characterized by relatively cool, dry Summers and wet, mild Winters. These conditions have their advantage and disadvantages as far as vegetable crops are concerned. The cool, dry Summers make it somewhat difficult in some years to grow the high temperature crops such as corn, tomatoes and melons. However, in recent years successful cantaloupes have been grown by the use of mulch paper and hotkaps. The wet, mild Winters produce conditions favorable to the production of Winter vegetables and crops such as Brussels sprouts, savoy cabbage, broccoli and early Spring cabbage usually come through the Winter successfully.

GREENHOUSE INDUSTRY

Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands boasts of a greenhouse or hothouse industry which in 1937 comprised 2,572,163 square feet of land area or approximately 60 acres. The area under glass has been increasing steadily since 1923 when the first survey by the Horticultural Branch was conducted. In that year the area was 933,312 square feet.

In the earlier years the few greenhouses which were in operation were interested principally in floral production. During the last fifteen years, however, the new construction has been devoted largely to the production of hothouse tomatoes and cucumbers.

Victoria and the adjacent district is noted for the great number of hours of sunshine during the year, the yearly average for the past twenty-three years being 2,209 hours which is the highest for the province. The long sunny days are particularly favorable to the production of hothouse tomatoes, and this crop in dollars and cents is the most valuable of any single horticultural crop produced on Vancouver Island.

The main crop which begins to ripen in April and runs through to July is sold locally and exported in carload lots to the prairie provinces and as far east as Toronto, Ont., and Montreal, Que. Some growers produce a Fall crop which is marketable between October and December. There were 214 separate greenhouse establishments according to the 1937 survey.

BULB GROWING

This industry is of more recent development and is mostly confined to the area in the near vicinity of Victoria and the Cowichan district. The 1937 survey showed a total of about 112 acres devoted to bulb growing.

Perhaps the first bulbs grown commercially outdoors in the Victoria and Gordon Head districts were planted by Dempster Bros. in 1909, the shipment being one of forced bulbs from their greenhouses in Scotland. This firm is still in business.

Mr. W. T. Edwards, of Gordon Head, was also one of the earliest growers. Mr. Edwards arrived in the Spring of 1912 from the Scilly Isles, and in the Fall had a shipment of several thousand bulbs sent out from his native islands, which are noted for bulb production.

The industry has increased slowly during the years, but is now one of considerable proportion. There has developed a large business in the shipping of fresh flowers, principally daffodils, to Vancouver and the Prairie market. The sale of bulbs also has developed to a considerable volume.

From experimental work carried on at the Dominion Experiment Station, Saanichton, and from the experience of local growers, it has been proved that Vancouver Island can produce bulbs equal in quality to those grown in Holland. Vancouver Island bulbs have an advantage over Holland bulbs of earlier maturity, permitting them to be forced considerably ahead of Dutch bulbs.

This industry shows considerable development at the present time after a fairly long probationary period. However, the production of both flower and vegetable seeds is a highly specialized business, and the number of growers engaged in this enterprise is relatively small.

The bright, sunny days and cool nights of the Vancouver Island climate, combined with suitable soil conditions, are admirably adapted to the early maturity of all seeds and to the development of high quality.

Some growers are producing principally for the wholesale and retail trade, while others are growing entirely on contract for well-known firms in Great Britain.

The value of seed production in 1938 was approximately $30,000.

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANCE

The present horticultural branch of the Department of Agriculture, directed by the provincial horticulturist, was organized in 1909 just thirty years ago, and with officials stationed at various strategic points in the province every assistance possible is rendered to those engaged in the various horticultural industries. Previous to 1909 fruit pest inspection work and horticultural work generally was under the direction of the inspector of fruit pests and a small staff.

On Vancouver Island the Dominion Government Experimental Station is situated at Saanichton, where various horticultural experiments are carried out. The staff of the station are always willing to render any assistance possible.

KITCHENER. — Rockway golf course is suffering from a plague of mice. Field mice are gnawing bark from the base of shade trees.

Production of Leading Minerals For Canada Are Shown

THE production of Canada's leading mineral products during 1938 was as follows, with figures for 1937 in brackets: Asbestos 289,822 (410,023) tons; cement 5,507,014 (6,168,071) barrels; clay products $4,141,305 ($4,516,859); coal 14,247,783 (15,833,954) tons; copper 587,485,991 (530,028,615) pounds; feldspar 12,734 (21,346) tons; gold 4,515,856 (4,096,213) fine ounces; gypsum 1,014,295 (1,047,187) tons; lead 418,994,818 (411,929,484) pounds; lime 473,631 (549,453) tons; natural gas 33,159,466,000 (32,380,991,000) cubic feet; nickel 210,264,847 (224,905,046) pounds; petroleum 6,946,479 (2,996,033) barrels; commercial salt 268,726 (253,808) tons; silver 22,265,607 (22,977,751) fine ounces, and zinc 381,149,289 (370,337,589) pounds.

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History of Agriculture on Island Is Story of Courage and Resource In Breaking Barriers to Progress

Aborigines' First Gardens Were Clover—Camosun Derived Its Name From the Edible Camas—Captain Cook Mentions Farm Poultry and Seeds and Brought First Cattle

By J. B. MUNRO, M.S.A.
Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture

EVEN before the North Pacific Coast of America was first visited by European explorers the aborigines of Vancouver Island were engaged in agricultural pursuits. They were as dependent on weather conditions as are the farmers of the present day, but in their system of farming they did not observe "Springtime and harvest." To them the important season was the time of gathering in of edible roots, fruits and other vegetable productions.

Along the shores of Vancouver Island the aborigines had "hereditary clover gardens," in which a crop of perennial legumes thrived year after year without planting or tillage. These gardens were observed by Archibald Menzies, who accompanied Capt. George Vancouver on his first circumnavigation of this Island. In Menzies' Journal he carefully records the locations of some of these gardens and the care and attention given to them by the native women.

From these natural gardens, which may yet be seen in moist places near the sea, the squaws used to harvest the succulent, palatable roots of perennial clover (Trifolium fimbriatum) during the Fall and Winter months. Some of our local place-names recall the native plants upon which the Indian population depended to a considerable extent for its food supplies. Although animals and birds were abundant in the woods and the sea yielded up its annual harvest of fish, crop production was essential for the happiness and health of the Indians.

It is not surprising to learn that the very name selected for the Hudson's Bay Company's post at Victoria in 1843 referred to a plant which still grows in abundance in wild land in this locality, the edible Camas (Camassia quamash). In the Salish tongue this important plant was called Camas, and the area within the municipal limits of Victoria and Oak Bay was referred to as Camosun. When the trading post was established it was locally known as Port Camosun, although officially listed as Victoria in the offices of the Honorable Company in England.

Clover Point, within the city limits, recalls the fact that the Fairfield district was overgrown with perennial clover before the land was purchased by James Douglas and developed by him as one of the important farms of the district.

Clover and camas are only two of the native plants which were important in aboriginal days. The edible native plants of this Island are numerous, and scientists are now examining some of them with a view to learning something of their medicinal value which, it is said, was known to the sages or medicine-men of the tribes in the days gone by.

FIRST BRITISHERS

The first Britishers to visit Vancouver Island also observed the season of harvest before the season of seeding. In the narrative of his third voyage, Capt. James Cook makes frequent reference to the domestic animals, the farm poultry, the seeds, and the horticultural products which he carried on that round-the-world voyage on which he met his death. The fourth paragraph of the narrative reads as follows:

"With the benevolent view of conveying some permanent benefit to the inhabitants of Otaheite, and of other islands of the Pacific Ocean, whom we might happen to visit, His Majesty having commanded some useful animals to be carried out, we took on board, on the 10th (of June, 1776), a bull, two cows with their calves, and some sheep, with hay and corn for their subsistence, intending to add to these other useful animals when I should arrive at the Cape of Good Hope. I was also, from the same laudable motives, furnished with a sufficient quantity of such of our European garden seeds as could not fail to be a valuable present to our newly discovered islands, by adding fresh supplies of food to their own vegetable productions."

Throughout the whole of the account of this third and fateful voyage, which shortly directed the gaze of British people toward the North Pacific Coast of America, the pages carry a succession of items referring to seeds, plants and domestic animals. Anchoring at King George's Sound, or Nootka, in Friendly Cove, the navigators made necessary repairs to their vessels, the Discovery and the Resolution, and at the same time carried on some trade with the natives. Then, under the captain's direction, the sailors harvested sufficient hay for the livestock that had survived the voyage. Captain Cook, writing of his experiences on the West Coast of Vancouver Island in April, 1778, has this to say with reference to the first harvest of a local forage crop of which we have any written record:

GOATS AND SHEEP

"Captain Clerke and I went in the forenoon with two boats to the village at the west point of the sound. When I was there the day before I had observed that plenty of grass grew near it, and it was necessary to lay in a quantity of this as food for the few goats and sheep which were still left on board. The inhabitants received us with the same demonstrations of friendship which I had experienced before, and at the moment we landed, I ordered some of my people to begin their operation of cutting. I had not the least imagination that the natives could make any objection to our furnishing ourselves with what seemed to be of no use to them, but was necessary for us. However, I was mistaken, for the moment that our men began to cut some of the inhabitants interposed and would not permit them to proceed, saying they must 'makook,' that is, must first buy it. I was now in one of the houses, but as soon as I heard of this I went to the field, where I found about a dozen of the natives, each of whom laid claim to some part of the grass that grew in this place. I bargained with them for it and having completed the purchase, thought we were now at liberty to cut wherever we pleased; but here again it appeared that I was under a mistake, for the liberal manner in which I had paid the first pretended proprietors brought fresh demands upon me from others, so that there did not seem to be a single blade of grass that had not a separate owner, and so many of them were to be satisfied that I very soon emptied my pockets. When they found that I really had nothing more to give their importunities ceased and we were permitted to cut wherever we pleased and as much as we chose to carry away."

His experience in persuading a [illegible] natives may have been attempting to [illegible] the crop from one of the "hereditary clover gardens." In referring to the natives of that place and to their lack of information regarding domestic animals such as he carried on board his ships, Captain Cook further states:

"Hogs, dogs and goats have not as yet found their way to this place. Nor do the natives seem to have any knowledge of our brown rats, to which, when they saw one on board the ships, they applied the name they give to squirrels. And though they called our goats eineetla, this most probably is their name for a young deer or fawn."

FIRST OF FARMERS

The first European farm resident on Vancouver Island was Dr. John McKay, who assisted as surgeon on the voyage from the Orient to Nootka with James Strange. He arrived at Nootka in 1786.

During the voyage from the Orient the officers and men accompanying James Strange on his fur-trading enterprise suffered from the ravages of scurvy. In order to provide a change of occupation, surroundings and diet, Mr. Strange had the suffering members of the crew put on shore at Nootka, and under the supervision of the ship's surgeon, John McKay, they were given suitable treatment. As soon as they were strong enough to work they were set to clearing land, tilling the soil and sowing seeds.

When James Strange departed from Nootka to return to the Orient, John McKay, by his own volition, was permitted to remain on Vancouver Island as the first British settler on the Pacific Northwest Coast of America. With him there were left suitable implements and a wide variety of garden seeds, and he was instructed to devote a part of his time and efforts to agricultural pursuits. The seeds for Nootka were brought from Europe and Asia by way of the Pacific route.

Among the very meagre records available in connection with this first settler is a statement to the effect that in addition to implements and seeds a number of goats were left in his care. As far as is known, goats were the first domestic animals brought to Vancouver Island, and it is believed that they have been here continuously since 1786. In the early days they proved valuable as a source of milk supply for settlers and sailors, and in recent years goats have been a very important branch of animal industry in British Columbia.

The early attempts at gardening made by John McKay, who left Nootka in 1787 in company with Captain and Mrs. Charles W. Barkley aboard the sailing vessel Imperial Eagle, were followed up shortly after by the Spaniards who took possession and erected fortifications at Nootka. Later on, when the establishment was relinquished by Bodega Y Quadra, of Spain, to Captain George Vancouver, of Britain, there was a very fine garden in the vicinity of the fortification. This garden was largely the work of Don Pedro Alberni, of the Spanish command, under whose direction a creditable agricultural establishment had been developed. Besides the garden produce, the Spanish had developed a representative foundation of livestock and domestic fowls.

SPANISH RECORD

The following extract from a Spanish record of 1792 reads:

"The houses had all been repaired and the gardeners were busily employed in putting the gardens in order. The poultry, consisting of fowls and turkeys, was in excellent condition and in abundance as were the black cattle and swine of these Sen. Quadra said he should take only a sufficient quantity for passage to the southward, leaving the rest with a large assortment of garden seeds for Mr. Broughton. [illegible] Galiano and Valdez added all they had in their power to [illegible] which were three excellent goats. I had likewise both hogs and goats to leave with him."

Nootka [illegible] the birthplace of agriculture on the North Pacific [illegible] a century and a half ago, and in the intervening years gardens have been flourishing [illegible]. Although Nootka [illegible]

(Continued on Page 21)

Sheep Raising Is an Active Industry

—Photo by Gus A. Mayes.

A Flock of Sheep Grazing on a Farm Near Duncan, About Forty Miles From Victoria. A Number of Sheep Ranches Are Operated on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

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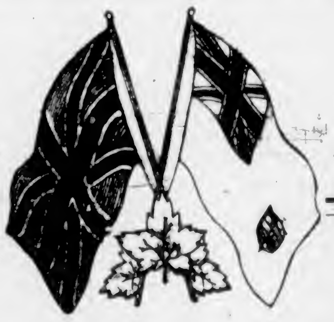

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Lv. Ladysmith 6.45 a.m. — Lv. Mill Bay 5.45 p.m.
Lv. Chemainus 7.00 a.m. — Lv. Duncan 6.30 p.m.
Lv. Duncan 7.30 a.m. — Lv. Chemainus 7.15 p.m.
Lv. Mill Bay 8.15 a.m. — Lv. Ladysmith 7.30 p.m.
Ar. Victoria 9.30 a.m. — Ar. Nanaimo 8.00 p.m.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO BRING NANAIMO COACHES INTO THE CITY ON THIS TRIP
6.00 a.m. coach from Nanaimo connects with 4.00 a.m. coaches from Courtenay and Port Alberni. 4.30 p.m. coach from Victoria connects with 8.30 p.m. coaches from Nanaimo to Courtenay and Port Alberni.
Note: 9.15 a.m. coach from Victoria will leave Douglas and Tolmie Avenue at 9.30 a.m. A temporary depot will be maintained at this point from 9.00 a.m. until 1.00 p.m. while the parade route is closed.

DUNCAN—COWICHAN LAKE—YOUBOU—Regular service with following additional trip:
Lv. Youbou 6.00 a.m. — Lv. Duncan 7.30 a.m. — Ar. Victoria 9.30 a.m.
Lv. Victoria 6.30 p.m. — Lv. Duncan 8.30 p.m. — Ar. Youbou 10.00 p.m.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Regular service except 9.15 a.m. connection from Victoria. This trip from Shawnigan at 7.45 a.m. connecting with special 8.15 a.m. trip from Mill Bay, arrive Victoria 9.30 a.m.

SOOKE—JORDAN RIVER—Replacing regular service on this day only:
Lv. Jordan River 6.00 a.m. — Lv. Sooke 7.15 a.m. — Ar. Victoria 8.15 a.m.
Lv. Victoria 10.00 p.m. — Ar. Sooke 11.00 p.m. — Ar. Jordan River 12.15 a.m.

SIDNEY—The following schedules will replace the regular service:
Lv. Sidney—5.30 a.m., 7.30 a.m., 8.00 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 7.30 p.m.
Lv. Victoria—6.30 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5.15 p.m., 6.15 p.m., 9.15 p.m. to destination—11.15 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND—The following schedules will replace the regular service:
Lv. Ganges 6.00 a.m. — Lv. Victoria 6.15 p.m.

DEEP COVE—
Lv. Deep Cove 7.00 a.m. — Lv. Victoria 5.15 p.m. and 11.15 p.m.

WEST SAANICH—The following schedules will replace the regular service:
Lv. West Saanich—6.15 a.m., 8.00 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 6.20 p.m.
Lv. Victoria—5.30 a.m., 7.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 9.15 p.m. and 11.15 p.m. to destination [illegible]

GREATER VICTORIA ROUTES

CORDOVA BAY—The following schedules will replace the regular service:
Lv. Cordova Bay 7:00 a.m. — Lv. Victoria 8.15 p.m.
Regular Summer Routing via Shelbourne

CADBORO BAY—The following schedules will replace the regular service:
Lv. Cadboro—6.30 a.m., 7.30 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m.
Lv. Victoria—6.00 a.m., 7.00 a.m., 8.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5.35 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 11.15 p.m. to destination only.

GORDON HEAD—The following schedules will replace the regular service:
Lv. Gordon Head—6.00 a.m., 7.00 a.m., 8.00 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 5.45 p.m., 7.30 p.m.
Lv. Victoria—5.30 a.m., 6.30 a.m., 7.30 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.20 p.m., 5.20 p.m., 6.20 p.m., 11.15 p.m. to destination only.

BURNSIDE—The following schedules will replace the regular service: 30-minute service from Wilkinson and Wellington from 5.45 a.m. until 9.45 a.m. No calls will be made to Marigold Store. Lv. Miller Ave. 5.40 and 7.40 a.m. Lv. Alberta 6.10 a.m. and 7.10 a.m. Hourly service will be maintained from Wilkinson and Wellington from 10.45 a.m. until 12.45 p.m. to Douglas and Tolmie Ave. Regular service will be resumed at 1.15 p.m. from depot, with 30-minute service from 4.45 p.m. until 8.15 p.m. to Wilkinson, and last car from depot at 11.30 p.m. instead of 11.15 p.m.

AGNES—RALPH—The following schedules will replace the regular service: Lv. Agnes and Carey at 5.40 a.m. and every 40 minutes until 9.00 a.m. Lv. Ralph and Douglas at 6.00 a.m. and every 40 minutes until 9.20 a.m. No trips will be made to Warren, nor via Glanford during these hours. Service will be temporarily suspended from 9.20 a.m. until 1.00 p.m. when regular week-day service will be resumed, with last trips leaving depot at 11.00 p.m. and 11.30 p.m.

LAKE HILL—The following schedules will replace the regular service: Lv. Lake Hill at 5.20 a.m. and every 20 minutes until 9.20 a.m. No service to Braefoot Estates or Hunter's Corner by Lake Hill coaches. Service will be suspended temporarily from 9.20 a.m. until 1.05 p.m. when regular week-day service will be resumed from the depot.

GORGE ROAD—The following schedules will replace the regular service: First car from [illegible] Road at 5.20 a.m. [illegible] one 20-minute service from Craigflower Bridge until 7.40 a.m. Service will be suspended temporarily from 7.40 a.m. until 1.05 p.m., when regular week day service will be resumed from the depot.

ASK THE DRIVER OR AT THE DEPOT FOR DETAILED SCHEDULES ON GREATER VICTORIA LINES

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British Columbia Favored With Water Resources for New Power Development

Coast Line of 4,000 Miles Provides Ample Facilities for Energy

IMPORTANT PROJECTS ARE NOW OPERATING

By E. DAVIS
Comptroller of Water Rights

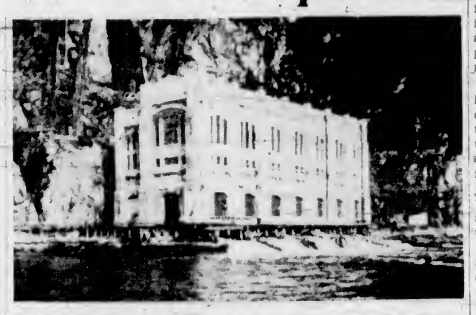
BRITISH Columbia has been greatly favored by Nature with water resources, which are undoubtedly a national asset. Power mechanically produced and widely applied is the basis of our present civilization and culture, and until man learned to use a power which did not compete with him for food, he was never able to make real progress toward comfort and security. The first use of water in the development of power antedates history: its origin is lost in remote antiquity, but the greatest development has been within historic times. For many years the simple forms of current wheels utilized the energy of the river current to raise its water to irrigate arid wastes, and from these primitive applications the modern water-power installations of today have been evolved.

British Columbia is the westernmost province of the Dominion of Canada. It is about 750 miles in length in a northerly and southerly direction and about 425 miles from east to west. Its area is 372,630 square miles.

Broadly its main topographical features are the series of high parallel mountain ranges and alternating trenches or valleys, which lie on either side of the province, all with a general northwest trend. Between these two main series lies a lower, central belt of plateau and minor mountain ranges.

BASE OF ROCKIES

The Rocky Mountains on the east, a short distance north of the 54th parallel, bear to the northwest, leaving in the northeasterly corner of the province a large triangular area topographically similar to the Prairie Provinces. Along the western base of the Rockies is the Rocky Mountain Trench, said to be the most remarkable feature of its kind in the world, a huge U-shaped trough formed by glacial action two to fifteen miles wide extending throughout the length of the province and drained by rivers flowing in opposite directions with low divides between them. West of the great trench lies the Columbia system, comprising the Selkirk, Monashee and Cariboo Mountains, having an average width of about eighty miles.



Power House No. 2 of the Buntzen Development of the B.C. Electric Railway Company on the North Arm of Burrard Inlet.

Ambursen Type Dam of the Vancouver Island Power Company on Jordan River.

Photos by Provincial Water Rights Branch

Jordan River Power House, the Main Source of Supply for Victoria's Power.

A central region of plateau and low mountains, 200 to 300 miles wide, comprising the Yukon, Cassiar and Interior systems, merges into the Columbia and Rocky systems on the east and the Pacific system on the west. This region was originally a table-land elevated about 3,500 feet above sea level, but is now dissected and eroded by deep valleys, with varying areas of bottom and bench lands adjoining, much of the soil being disintegrated lava which once overflowed large areas, but now forms some of the most productive soils. The Pacific system forms the barrier between the Interior Plateau and the ocean. It is sixty to 100 miles wide, with rugged mountains formed of massive crystalline rocks of an early period, with many mineralized zones. West of this is a partially submerged range—the Insular system or Island Range—now represented by an archipelago with some hundreds of islands, of which Vancouver and Queen Charlottes are the largest. Between these ranges is the deeply submerged coastal trench. Vancouver Island, the largest of these islands, is 285 miles in length, with an average width of forty-five miles, comprising an area of 13,500 square miles. The Queen Charlotte group, 4,000 square miles in extent, lie to the northward and some fifty miles off shore.

LONG COAST LINE

The Province has a coast line of approximately 4,400 miles, exclusive of all islands, although the distance between the extremities measured in a straight line is only 510 miles. This is accounted for by the existence of many indentations and long narrow inlets which penetrate the Pacific system in some cases far inland, and are comparable only to the fiords of Norway. The coast is admirably adapted for coastal navigation, being almost invariably deep and well protected from ocean swells and storms.

During the glacial period the whole province, except the highest peaks, was covered by a continuous ice-sheet, and glaciation and subsequent stream-erosion have greatly modified the topography. Valleys and divides were enlarged and lowered, soil deposited, and lakes formed—all matters of importance in the production of water power and to agriculture, forestry, transportation, and other factors of economic development.

These great physiographic features have an important influence on the climate. Temperature and precipitation are profoundly modified by the recurrence of mountain range and valley. The wide stretch in latitude, extending to 11 degrees northward from the 49th parallel, and the presence of the Japan current along the ocean seaboard contribute to the varied climatic conditions.

The warm ocean current, though not so pronounced in its influence as the Gulf stream on the shores of Europe, conduces to the mildness of the Winters and the abundant rainfall on the coast. During the Summer months the ever-changing tidal waters tend toward moderation of the day temperatures, and to warm the coolness of the nights.

VARYING TEMPERATURE

Passing to the eastern side of the Coast Range, much greater variations in temperature prevail during Summer and Winter. The precipitation is also much less, but varies widely.

It should not be thought, however, that on account of the more ample rainfall in the coast region all the larger water powers are to be found there. Regional topography is no less a factor in their occurrences than precipitation. The longer rivers of the Interior with large catchment areas, the great expanse of lakes, totaling more than 2,500 square miles in area, and the high mountain ranges with their slowly melting snows are equally productive of power possibilities.

The predominance of developed water powers on the coast is largely a result of the growth of the lumber and allied industries, ease and convenience of transportation, and to the larger industries and general population rather than to superiority of natural sites.

A consideration of the great timber resources with their need of economically developed power to turn them into the finished products—lumber, pulp and paper, the mineral resources—coal, base and precious metals, with their attendant mining and metallurgical problems, the growing needs of agricultural communities for the electric current, now passing from the stage of luxury to that of necessity on the farm; the packing, freezing and handling of the products of the sea; transportation and the varied and increasing requirements of a growing population and industrial life, emphasizes the certainty of vigorous and expanding development of the water powers of the province.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Dealing more particularly with the water resources of Vancouver Island, it is interesting to note that the development of water power commenced in 1848 when the Hudson's Bay Company constructed a small sawmill on Esquimalt Harbor. This appears to be the first instance of the utilization of the water resources of the province in the development of power.

While there are several instances of the development of water power for small industries such as sawmills and grist mills on the Island between 1848 and 1898, it was in the latter year that the Goldstream hydro-electric plant was installed to supply electrical energy to the city of Victoria. Previously Victoria had been supplied by a steam engine plant, and the management of the utility company of that time is to be congratulated in undertaking the development, as there was consid-

Continued on Page 19

TELEPHONE SERVICE OF B.C. GROWS

Province Now Linked With Many Countries of the World

AUSTRALIA CHAINED TO GREAT NETWORKS

WHEN transoceanic telephone service opened for British Columbia eleven years ago, Great Britain was the only overseas point that could be reached. Since then the number of countries embraced by the international network has increased to more than seventy, containing ninety-three per cent of the world's 40,600,000 telephones. With the exception of points in the United States, Mexico and Cuba, which are reached by land wires or submarine cables, all foreign service is established over radiotelephone channels.

Latest development in the world network was the opening of trans-Pacific service to Australia, which became available to British Columbians on February 24 last. The new service not only shortens the voice route, which was formerly via London, England, but permits a great reduction in rates. The new route from Victoria, for example, is down the coast to San Francisco, a distance of about 1,000 miles, and then a 6,500-mile jump across the Pacific to Sydney, Australia. Formerly the voice had to travel across this continent by land lines to Montreal or New York and then by radio to London, and a second radio circuit was used to carry the voice to Sydney.

A NEW SERVICE

Another recent development was the opening of service to Newfoundland, Canada's little Atlantic neighbor being given the first telephone connection with the outside world on January 11. This service is made possible by means of a radiotelephone circuit between Montreal, Quebec, and St. John's, Newfoundland. When a person in Victoria talks to Newfoundland his voice travels along the trans-Canada telephone line to Montreal and then makes the journey across to St. John's by radio.

Outstanding in recent telephone expansion in Canada was the stretching of the long-distance service into the Dominion's north country to give connection to Yellowknife, Goldfields, Fort McMurray and Fort Smith. Yellowknife, about 700 miles north of Edmonton, is the most northerly point in this continent to be brought within the scope of commercial telephone service. Radiotelephone links operated by the Royal Canadian Signal Corps extend from the northern points to Edmonton, where they connect with the continent-wide system of land lines. On call to any of these points from Victoria, the voice would journey to Vancouver by submarine cable, to Edmonton via land lines, and finally through the air to the ultimate destination.

PERSONAL CONTACT

Members of families scattered around the world are now frequently reunited by telephone. A birthday party in the home of a man in Edinburgh, Scotland, prompted a call from his brother in Ocean Falls, B.C. Eight people participated in the call. The Ocean Falls man was the only one to talk from the British Columbia end, but he spoke to seven in Edinburgh—his mother, his three sisters, his brother, his brother's wife and the husband of one of his sisters.

"You might know it was a Scotsman calling when he talked to that many," chuckled the Ocean Falls man, in telling about the call later. "I wanted to get my money's worth."

An oddity of the call was that the Ocean Falls man got so excited upon hearing a voice from Scotland that he forgot to wish his brother a happy birthday.

Unlike the traditional sailor with "a girl in every port" is the Dutch sea captain who telephones his girl from every port—and she's always the same girl, his wife in far-off Holland. So when his ship stopped at Vancouver last year he put through a long-distance call to his wife in Haarlem. Other points from which he called his wife on that voyage were Batavia, the capital of Java, Dutch East Indies, and from Makassar on the Island of Celebes, also in the Dutch East Indies.

Here in British Columbia much pioneer work has been done in the use of radiotelephony for calls within the Province, and, as a result, telephone service is given to such points as Prince Rupert, Ocean Falls, Quesnel and many locations of the Province's main industrial activities which would otherwise be isolated from a communication standpoint. This service is provided by the Northwest Telephone Company, associate of the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Industries that benefit most from the radiotelephone service are logging, mining, fishing and the manufacture of pulp and paper. Wide stretches of water or rugged or undeveloped country make it impracticable to build telephone lines to many remote places, but their communication problems are solved by direct radio circuits to Vancouver, where connection is made with the network of the British Columbia Telephone Company.

The latest radiotelephone development on this Coast is ship-to-shore telephony linked with the land telephone network. Only two craft, a private yacht and a tugboat, were given this service when it was inaugurated on a commercial basis a little over a year ago. Today more than seventy vessels are using this service or have been signed for it.

Ship-to-shore service is provided by the Northwest Telephone Company. By means of radio links with Vancouver and Prince Rupert, coastal craft at sea can connect with any telephone in the land network. At Vancouver connection is made with the British Columbia Telephone Company's long-distance system. The service has proved of particular value to tugboat operators who are able to keep in personal touch with their boats at sea.

On the Way to the Mill

One of a Series of Operations Contingent Upon Delivery of Timber From the Woods to the Sawmill. The Illustration Shows a Piece of Douglas Fir Being Loaded on a Truck Trailer Ready for Hauling.

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FISHING IMPORTANT FACTOR IN COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES OF PROVINCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Fisheries One of the First Of Natural Resources Exploited

SALMON VALUE STILL LEADING ALL OTHERS

By GEORGE J. ALEXANDER
Deputy Commissioner of B.C. Fisheries Branch

THE seas which lap the shoreline of Vancouver Island have been most bounteously supplied by Nature with a wealth of marine life. Indeed, all of British Columbia's coastal waters are most prolific sources of sea foods. The fisheries of British Columbia were one of the first of the Province's natural resources to be exploited by the white man, and even before his coming, the Indians looked to the sea as their most important source of food. In writings of the early explorers to the coast of what is now British Columbia, reference is made again and again to the abundant quantities of fish of different kinds indigenous to these waters.

Due to the abundance of excellent food fishes inhabiting the coastal waters, it is little wonder that the fisheries of the province were one of its first natural resources to be exploited in a large way and, while it is true that the early development of the fisheries of the province was, and, in fact, still is, centred principally on the Mainland, nevertheless Vancouver Island has continued to play an important part in this development.

SALMON FISHERY

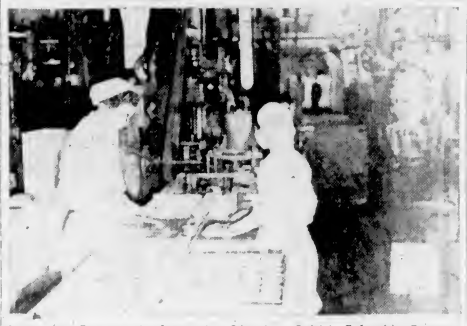
The salmon fishery of British Columbia was probably the first to be developed and this fishery still leads all others in point of value. Early development of the salmon fishery took place on the Fraser River, and for many years the Fraser was the centre of the salmon canning industry. As this industry expanded, however, and as the value of the different species of salmon found in the waters of British Columbia was realized, the expansion of the industry was to the north and to the waters adjacent to the shores of Vancouver Island.

Later on the halibut fishery was developed. In the early stages of this fishery, however, the advance was, rather slow, due to the fact that the fishery was pursued largely to supply the local demands, as the transportation of such a perishable product over long distances, due to the lack of proper facilities, was out of the question. The coming of two transcontinental railway lines to the shores of the Pacific, the Canadian Pacific Railway to Vancouver and the Great Northern Railway to Tacoma, had the immediate effect of stimulating interest, not only in the salmon and halibut fisheries of the province, but in the other fisheries as well.

Another important factor which added considerable impetus to the development of the fisheries was the opening of the Panama Canal and the development of modern cold-storage facilities. Parallel with these improvements in the methods of transporting and handling fish has been the improvement in technique in the catching and processing branches of the industry. It is not the purpose of this brief article to discuss in detail the technological developments which have taken place in the different branches of the fisheries of the province. Suffice it to say that these have been numerous, and the fishing industry of British Columbia may rightfully be said to be as up-to-date as any in the world, and far ahead of many.

Placing Covers on Cans in a British Columbia Salmon Cannery.

Part of a Fleet of Salmon Seiners on Coast of Vancouver Island.



Inspecting Cans on the Inspection Line in a British Columbia Cannery.

The position which the fisheries of British Columbia occupy today is the result of many changes. There are, no doubt, still many people living in Victoria who recall the picturesque fleet of sealing vessels which, at one time, named Victoria as its home port and when the Pelagic Sealing Treaty was consummated, prohibiting the killing of fur seals in the open ocean, this brought about one of the first great changes. While there is no doubt that this interruption of an industry which was well established wrought some hardship on those engaged in it, nevertheless the action was necessary and much of the capital invested was redirected to the pursuit of other fisheries. In passing it might be well to mention that considerable quantities of fur seals are taken each year on the West Coast of Vancouver Island by the native Indians, who are permitted to carry on in a similar manner to that which their forefathers used.

PILCHARD INDUSTRY

Another change which occurred in more recent years in the fisheries of Vancouver Island was in the nature of the development of an entirely new fishery, namely the pilchard fishery. This fishery may be said to be truly a Vancouver Island fishery with its locale centred on the West Coast. The pilchards are not a native of British Columbia waters, but are migratory in their habits, spawning off the coast of California and migrating northward in the Summer time, in search of food, as far as the northern end of Vancouver Island and in remote cases as far as the Queen Charlotte Group. Small quantities of pilchards had been taken previous to 1924 off the West Coast for halibut bait an da few were canned. The introduction of modern reduction plant machinery gave great impetus to the pilchard fishery. Numerous plants were established on the West Coast and this fishery experienced what might be termed a boom. As a matter of fact, it may be said that the expansion of this new fishery was too rapid to be healthy, which phenomena very often occurs in the development of a new industry. However, this industry may now be said to have settled down to a stable condition, which has added materially to the productive wealth of the West Coast of the Island.

REDUCTION PLANTS

It might be well, at this stage, to correct the erroneous impression in respect to the production of the reduction plants. Pilchards are used as the raw material for the production of fish oil and edible fish meal, and not for the manufacture of fertilizer, as many people believe. The same remarks are equally true in respect to the product of these plants when operating on herring.

Fish oil enters into a great many manufacturing processes, probably the principal one being the manufacture of soap. The oil is also used in certain kinds of paints, in the tanning of leather, in the treating of steels, and is being more widely used in the manufacture of specialized cooking fats. Needless to say the oil goes through many treatments and refinings after leaving the reduction plant before it can be put to the many uses enumerated. Edible fish meal is utilized entirely as a supplementary protein food in the feeding of many domestic animals and fowls. A considerable portion of the production is utilized in the domestic market and large quantities are exported.

Another notable change or shift in the fisheries of Vancouver Island in comparatively recent years has been in the whaling industry. This industry was once centred largely off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, but the whaling stations now operated are located in the Queen Charlotte Islands, although the only company engaged in whaling in British Columbia maintains its headquarters in Victoria, and all Victorians are familiar with the sturdy little vessels which are used in this fishery, and in the Winter months are berthed in the Inner Harbor of Victoria.

WORLD'S MARKETS

Like most of the other industries of British Columbia which have been designed on the exploitation of natural resources, the products of the fisheries are largely distributed in the world's markets and, on this account, must meet competition very often with products of a similar nature produced in countries with a comparatively low standard of living, notably Japan and Russia. On this account, world conditions vitally affect the earning capacity of British Columbia fishermen and the degree of prosperity of the fishing industry. Needless to say, it is reflected in the general business of the province. The annual value of the fisheries, therefore, is conditioned in no small degree by external economic forces. On this account the dollar values quoted herewith are necessarily average values and are subject to fluctuations according to existing international conditions.

In discussing the value of the fisheries of Vancouver Island, it is difficult to arrive at specific values due to the fact that the statistics of the province's fisheries do not treat Vancouver Island as a separate entity. The following figures, however, may be taken as reasonably representative and as indicating somewhat the magnitude of Vancouver Island's annual fisheries wealth. In these figures only the principal fisheries are considered. Canned salmon, of course, heads the list with a total average annual production approximating $1,700,000. In addition to the above must be added another $175,000 per annum, which is the value of the salted salmon produced from the waters adjacent to Vancouver Island. The spring salmon catch, which is largely confined to the waters of the West Coast of the Island, will total well over another $1,000,000 annually. Pilchard and herring are probably the next two most important species which enter into the consideration of Vancouver Island's fisheries. The pilchard fishery, for practical purposes, may be considered as entirely a Vancouver Island industry. Although the pilchard is not a native of British Columbia, large quantities are taken off the West Coast of the Island during the months of July, August and September. The average annual value of the products of the pilchard fishery in recent years amounts to approximately $500,000, while the herring fisheries add another $500,000 to the annual fisheries wealth of the Island.

HALIBUT CATCHES

The herring and pilchard industries of Vancouver Island are of comparatively recent origin. A considerable portion of the 10,000,000 pounds of halibut caught annually by Canadian vessels is taken off the shores of Vancouver Island, although figures are not available indicating the quantities or values.

The clam and oyster fisheries, though considerably smaller in amounts, are, nevertheless, a valuable asset to Vancouver Island's fisheries, contributing in the neighborhood of $100,000 per annum. In considering these dollar values as an annual contribution of the fisheries of Vancouver Island to the wealth of the natural resources of British Columbia, the reader's attention is directed to the rather unique position occupied by the fisheries, in that it may briefly be said that this annual value represents only the interest accruing from this natural resource. Unlike the mining industry or the lumbering industry, the fisheries are not a diminishing asset. Forests are of such a slow rate of growth that they may be said to be a diminishing asset. Properly regulated, the fisheries will continue to yield for generations as yet unborn. The Federal and Provincial Governments are fully alive to their responsibilities in this regard. The regulations governing the fisheries of British Columbia are not of a haphazard nature, but are based on the advice of qualified scientists, whose business it is to investigate the many phases of the life-histories of the various species in order that intelligent regulations governing the taking of the various fish might be made. Indeed, it may be truly said that the fisheries of British Columbia are one of the few of its natural resources which are being exploited in a rational manner with a view to sustained yield.

Geologist Gives Age of The Earth

Arthur Holmes, D.Sc., F.G.S., professor of geology at Durham University, England, summarizes the results arrived at by various methods to measure the age of the earth as a planet. He gives the conclusions reached, as follows:

(a) From the eccentricity of the orbit of Mercury—between 1,000 and 5,000 million years.

(b) From the tidal theory of the origin of the moon—less than 5,000 million years.

(c) From the journey of the solar system from the milky way—between 2,000 and 3,000 million years.

(d) From the average quantities of lead and radio-active elements in the rocks of the earth's crust—less than 3,000 million years.

(e) From the oldest analysed radio-active minerals—greater than 1,400 million years.

(f) From the accumulation of salt in the oceans—greater than 330 million years.

(g) From the thickness of the geological formations—incalculable.

(h) From the conception of cycles and revolutions in the earth's history—over 1,400 million years.

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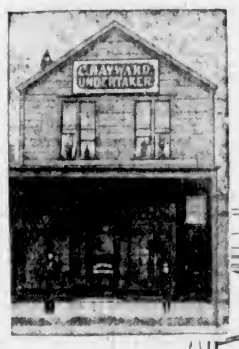

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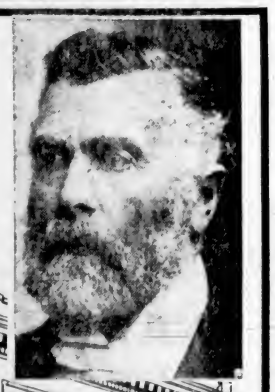

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SUMMER SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS VALUABLE AID TO PROFESSION

Provincial Department of Education Established Institution in Victoria Twenty-Five Years Ago—Assists Teaching Staffs to Keep in Touch With New Developments

Prepared by H. L. Campbell, Director, Summer School of Education

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the Provincial Department of Education established in Victoria the Provincial Summer School for Teachers. Its purpose was to assist the teachers of the Province to keep abreast of developments in education.

One hundred years ago, Sir Thomas Wyse wrote:

"The children are fed with dry husks of ancient learning when they should be taking sound and substantial food from the great treasury of modern discovery."

The underlying philosophy and the instructional procedures of the school have been undergoing constant and radical changes in the last quarter of a century. The modern motor car is no further removed from its wheezy ancestor than is the modern school from its predecessor of a generation ago. Educational engineers have been no less resourceful in seeking new designs and improved performance than have automotive engineers.

FUTURE IN LIFE

The fitting of children and young people for life in the highly complex economic and social fabric, which has been developed and is continuing to develop—whither we know not—is far from a simple matter. The "three R's" which once formed almost the sole basis of a satisfactory educational programme, are totally inadequate for today. Though it is true that the "three R's" are still very important, there are many other objectives in education which must be attained if our future citizens are to be prepared adequately to discharge their duties and to enjoy a happy useful life.

The established subjects still have a large place in the modern school programme. The average child in a good school today reads far more than his parents read or were able to read at his age, he spells the words he needs to know how to spell with a satisfactory degree of accuracy and he knows more functional history, English and mathematics than did his parents at his age.

THE WHOLE CHILD

Modern education, however, seeks not only proficiency in the traditional subjects, but also a well-balanced development of the whole child. His physical, mental, social, emotional and spiritual growth is sought. Three essentials for assuring such development are meaningful information, the formation of useful habits and the creation of ideals and attitudes which guide conduct.

The modern school has the primary responsibility for providing the child with meaningful learning experiences in which he actively participates. Such experiences stimulate curiosity and invite questioning and exploration by the child. The child is led to read much and to search for examples or specimens that explains his problems, to construct models, to draw diagrams, to paint pictures, to express himself in speech and writing, in music or in dramatics. There has been no better way yet devised for learning than by doing.

HEALTH PROGRAMME

Information so gained will have much greater significance than if merely read from books or dispensed by the teacher. This information should be carried over into useful and desirable habits in school, home and community. In the health programme, for example, constant attention to personal cleanliness, proper diet, rest, recreation, physical examinations and early correction of defects may well become habitual and bear fruit in determining the health, and hence the efficiency of the individual throughout his whole life.

Social development is also an essential. A knowledge of social institutions and functions, actual participation in social life within and without the school, leadership and followership in committees and organizations in the school—all of these tend to adjust the individual to life in the social order. Co-operative activity between various groups, respect for the contributions of others, the common courtesies toward individuals and groups and responsibility for the conduct of his own group, are means the modern school provides for social development of the child.

EMOTIONAL BALANCE

Proper emotional balance is coming to be recognized as a significant part of the child's development. Every opportunity is provided to allow for a normal well-balanced emotional life. Kindly sympathy and a sincere effort to understand the problems of every child are constant objectives. Promotion of cheerfulness, happiness, frankness and freedom of expression help to develop a well-rounded emotional life for the child in the modern elementary school.

THE MODERN TEACHER

The place of the teacher in modern education is to stimulate and guide pupils. This function replaces the older concept of the teacher as a task-master, assigner of lessons, conductor of recitations and sole judge of pupil achievement.

It is the function of the teacher today to aid in providing for children a stimulating learning environment. The full use of books, magazines, maps, charts, construction materials, nearby libraries, museums, and industrial plants, is the responsibility of the teacher. As the children manifest interests and purposes of merit, it is the teacher's place to assist them to successful accomplishment. If pupils are to learn how to rely upon themselves in the solution of their personal problems, they must be given opportunity to plan and formulate ways and means of accomplishing desired ends.

The teacher is accepted by the child as a constant guide who is ever at hand to stimulate, to sympathize, to inspire, and to encourage in every step of the learning process—in this way leading to ever higher and more worthy achievements.

EQUIPPING THE TEACHER

One major problem, then, that faces every Department of Education is to provide the facilities for assisting teachers-in-service in their study of the best in current thought on the many problems of education.

As has been noted the Department of Education has, for twenty-five years, provided a five-week Summer school for teachers which has been held each Summer in Victoria.

In 1914 the first Summer school for teachers offered the following six courses: Rural science, manual training, manual arts, household arts, art and vocal music. Some 513 teachers of the province attended. The following quotation is from the bulletin of that year:

"The object of these courses is to give British Columbia teachers the opportunity to supplement their general knowledge and professional training, with the view of fitting them to introduce and carry on more successfully the above work in their respective schools."

COURSES OFFERED

In 1938, the Summer School of Education operated courses in Vancouver and Victoria. Seventy-five courses were offered by forty-four instructors with an enrollment of 1,048 students.

The following quotation is from the bulletin of last year:

"Each Summer an increasing number of teachers are turning to universities and Summer schools of education for intellectual and cultural stimulation and for professional preparation in new fields. These teachers listen to lectures, participate in class discussions and read professional and general literature more intensively than is possible for them when they are absorbed in their regular work. Broadened by their Summer experiences they return to their classrooms better able to discharge the great responsibility which is theirs.

"In planning the Summer school the Department of Education has attempted to provide for broad and varied experiences. Lectures on diverse subjects by speakers of distinction, noteworthy musical events, forceful dramatic performances and opportunities for play supplement the array of courses."

SOME OF COURSES

Space does not permit the listing of all courses offered in the 1938 Summer School of Education, but the following selection of course titles will indicate the modern trend: The curriculum: Its objectives and procedures, educational psychology, educational measurement, growth and development of children, mental hygiene and behaviour, principles of guidance, materials and methods in safety education, rural school problems, classroom organization and management, introduction to educational supervision, principles of primary education, reading and language in the primary grades, elementary science, play and playgrounds, elementary folk dancing, children's literature.

An analysis of a recent Summer school registration reveals that approximately half of the teachers in attendance had more than ten years of teaching experience. Further, the great majority of the teachers in attendance were there voluntarily and not because of any legal requirement.

It has been estimated that in the Summer of 1938 over 60 per cent of the teachers of the province were in attendance at some university or Summer school. Such an attitude of mind on the part of the teachers augurs extremely well for the future of education in British Columbia.

A Famous Pool on a Famous River

The Cowichan River Is Noted for Its Sport Fishing and Hundreds Come From Near and Far to "Fish the Cowichan." The Above Is a View of Mariner's Pool.

MYSTERY OF THE NOOTKA

Origin of West Coast Indian Subject of Much Speculation

(By FRANK GIOLMA)

A man remarked to me the other day that this is essentially an age of investigation. If you look at the leading stories in the daily press and the magazines, he said, you will note that half the people in the news are engaged in trying to pierce the future and the other half in delving into the past.

One reads everywhere of wonderful scientific discoveries, perhaps the most wonderful of them are those touching the infancy of the human race and the early wanderings of the nations that account for the present-day divisions of mankind. Some keys to these mysteries of the past have been found in Brazil and other parts of South America, others in the Gobi Desert in Asia, and it would appear as if yet another key to at least one of these mysteries will one of these days be discovered in the nation of the Nootkas, a people living up on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

DOUBT IF INDIANS

Of course, to you and me, the Nootka are just West Coast Indians, simply that and nothing more. But it seems that among the people who are learned in such matters grave doubt exists as to whether the Nootka are Indians at all. One such suggests that they are a remnant of the widespread Oceanic race which has spread itself from Madagascar on the west to Hawaii on the east and from Formosa on the north to Easter Island on the south.

Vancouver Island is but [illegible] 800 miles from their present eastern-most colony, which distance is but a little more than one-tenth of the distance the ancestors of the Easter Islanders themselves passed over in sailing thither, if we bring them from the common centre and original home of their race.

Thirty-four generations ago the great Polynesian navigator Maui was sailing far and wide over the Pacific waters in his great double canoes, each of which was capable of carrying from 200 to 300 people. We know he reached the Fijian group and from thence sailed away and discovered Atia and the other islands of the Tongan group, from whence he sailed to New Zealand, left a portion of his people there, returned to Tonga and making that his headquarters, undertook and accomplished other voyages.

MAYBE MEXICANS

Naturally, there are other ethnologists who refuse to accept this suggestion. Some say the Nootka are derived from the Mexicans, others that they came from China, Mongolia or Japan. They do not agree, you see, as to where these people originated. But they all seem to be one in the idea that the Nootka are not American Indians.

Personally, because I love the glamour of romance, I like to think of them as a [illegible] remnant of that great race that lived on a continent that existed out in the Pacific before the world [illegible] which the American Continent rose up from [illegible] sank beneath the sea. Some [illegible] of these people, their civilization and culture, are found at Easter Island and on some of the other tops of the submerged mountains we know as the Hawaiian Islands.

In any case, these Nootka are a complete contrast to the Indians of all other parts of the North American Continent. The inland Indian is tall, sinewy and lithe. His face is [illegible], nose aquiline and eyes piercing black. He is a born hunter, can run long distances, follow the scent and pick up tracks of game or man in the forest or on the plains that are quite hidden from the white man. He is quick to action, nervously agile and restless.

OF SHORT BUILD

The Nootka is, on the other hand, short in stature, thickset, with small legs and a big moon-shaped flat face set on a pair of heavy shoulders. Here and there the faces are longer and even more Hawaiian in type. The chest is large, the arm development out of all proportion to the rest of the body. Nature has built him to suit his occupation, which is to sit in a canoe, paddling or fishing.

Living on the West Coast beaches and cut off from the rest of the Continent by almost impenetrable forests, the Nootka is in no way a land hunter, being as afraid of the forest as a child is of the dark. In his mythology, the good spirit Qua-utz, the creator, comes with help and good tidings, in a shining canoe from out of the far distance over the sunlit Pacific, while the evil spirit, Matlox, that brings famine, disease and death, lives in the forest.

Here is a description of this evil one as given by the Nootka to Don Jose Mariano Mozino, scientist of the Royal Expedition of New Spain and of the northern limits of California in the year 1793, one of the first Europeans to study the Nootka, if not their discoverer. "The Matlox body is very monstrous, his head resembling that of a human, but with claws bigger and sharper, stronger than those of a bear and with fingers and toes armed with long curved nails. His cries alone hurl to the ground one that listens to them and he makes a thousand pieces of the unfortunate who receives a blow."

BELIEF IN EVIL

Possibly only a few of the Nootka today would acknowledge belief in this evil spirit. However, only a few years ago, while I was fishing during salmon berry time on one of the Vancouver Island rivers, I suddenly heard a great clatter of tin cans intermingled with shouts and cries. Then along a well marked logging trail came a party of Nootka. While the women and children picked the berries, the men kept up an incessant din by beating with sticks and stones on old frying pans and coal oil tins.

When asked the reason, they said they were scaring away the evil spirit that lives in the forest. It takes a long time, you see, to eradicate these ingrained beliefs even when the attack is made by present day civilization aided by Government officials, missionaries, schools and the bargains in the five, ten and fifteen cent stores.

I have no intention of dealing with the Nootka mythology, but would like to pass on to you their story of the creation of man, so that you may compare it with the narrative in Genesis. I am quoting the learned Don Jose Mozino again.

"The Nootka say that Qua-utz created a woman whom he left alone in the obscurity of the forests of Yuou-ath in which lived deer without antlers, dogs without tails and birds without wings. The isolated one wept her solitude day and night without finding any way to remedy her sad situation until Qua-utz pardoned her tears and let himself be seen on the sea on a canoe of shining copper in which, with oars of the same metal, rowed many gallant youths.

"The woman was overcome by the sight of this spectacle until one of the rowers advised her that the

(Continued on Page 18)

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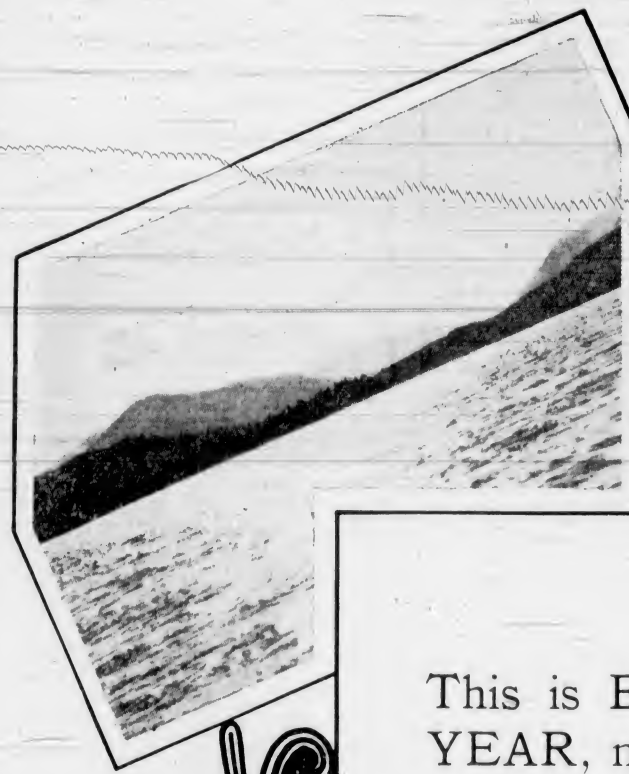
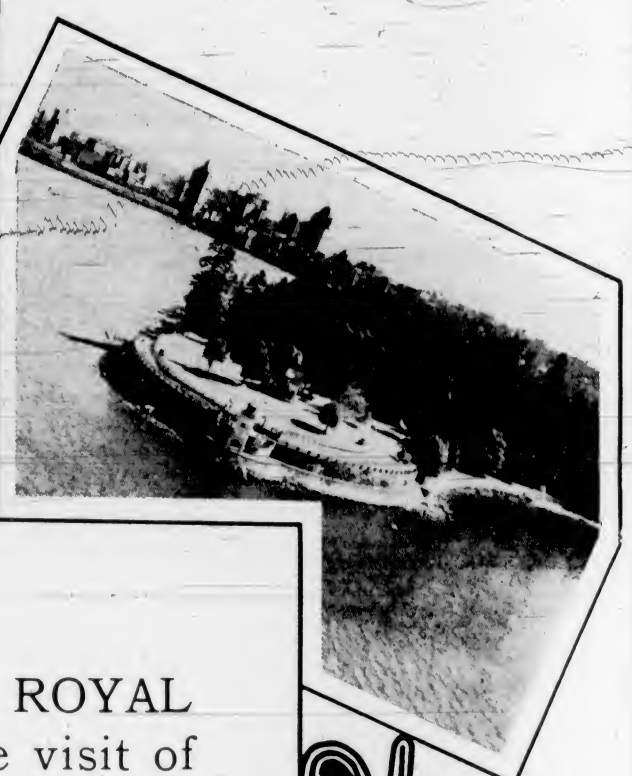




This is BRITISH COLUMBIA'S ROYAL YEAR, made memorable by the visit of Their Gracious Majesties, our King and Queen. With its magnificent Scenery and incomparable Resources British Columbia presents a regal picture and extends a warm welcome to the many thousands of visitors who will cross its threshold on this historic occasion.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

EDUCATION CLASSES OFFER WIDE FIELD IN YOUTH TRAINING

Provincial Department Has Comprehensive Programme For Youth Development

Prepared by F. T. Fairey, Officer in Charge, Industrial Education

THE Department of Education, through the Technical Education Branch, directs and supervises many aspects of technical education under a variety of names. British Columbia made its first move towards technical education with the introduction into its schools of manual training, when instruction in the simpler forms of woodwork was given to boys in the junior grades. It was the first attempt to give instruction in practical work, and because of its nature its purpose was, and in some quarters is still, misunderstood.

The work in this branch has been expanded to include a variety of media, and its purpose definitely stated in the new curriculum. Manual training has given way to the much wider programme of industrial arts and includes woodwork, drafting, metalwork and electricity, besides combinations of all these as farm mechanics.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Emphasis in education has shifted from subject matter to the development of the child as a growing personality, and the tools and materials used in industrial arts are instruments used to aid this development. It is less important to make good articles than to produce good citizens, but students, properly guided, do produce articles which give them satisfaction and aid in developing desirable attitudes and skills. Experiences gained in industrial arts in junior and senior high schools help to discover those aptitudes which can later be developed. Thus, in the senior grades, opportunity is given for greater concentration upon those subjects which the boy chooses as leading to his life's work.

Technical high schools were established in 1917, with the formation of such a department in the King Edward High School, Vancouver, and later in the T. J. Trapp Technical High School in New Westminster. In these schools, boys were admitted to more advanced practical courses following the exploratory periods in the industrial arts departments of their former schools. The subjects offered are: Woodwork, sheet metalwork, printing, machine-shop practice, drafting, automotive engineering, welding, Diesel engineering, radio servicing and wireless telegraphy. The Vancouver Technical School also admits young men who have had some practical experience in industry to still more advanced courses.

TECHNICAL WORKS

Technical work, in its true sense, consists of giving scientific training to those workers who come back to school with the desire to learn the reasons for the operations they are expected to perform; to learn the nature and composition of the materials with which they work; the manufacture and proper use of modern tools; and the mathematics and science connected with their own special occupations. Such is the desire of apprentices and workers in the skilled trades, and these men attend night classes specially arranged for this purpose in most of the large centres in the Province. The Vancouver Technical School, through its night classes department and its classes for special students, gives a splendid service in this field. Similar classes, though not covering such a wide field, are also offered in the Victoria night schools and in many other cities.

CORRESPONDENCE PLAN

Naturally, greater opportunity is afforded residents of larger centres of population, but thought has been given to those who desire to obtain such instruction, but who live in places remote from the technical schools. These persons may secure instruction in technical subjects by correspondence through the correspondence department.

The Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Programme, under the section devoted to urban occupational training, offers, to certain classes of young men and women, vocational training in many fields. These classes are conducted in urban centres, and are designed to give such training as will enable these young people to obtain employment in fields of their own choice, and in which there is placement opportunity. No attempt is made to increase general education; the courses are definitely vocational in intent. Their sole purpose is to fit young people for employment.

CLASSES ARRANGED

Classes under the Dominion-Provincial programme are as follows:

Project I—Vancouver: Woodwork, three classes; motor mechanics, two classes; electricity; radio servicing; painting, plastering; Diesel engineering; home service training, two classes; dressmaking, two classes; power machine; waitress course; commercial and retail selling.

Project II—Victoria: Woodwork, King's Road School; motor mechanics, Market Building; home service training, Victoria West School and Practice House; dressmaking, Kingston Street School; commercial, Victoria High School; and retail selling, Kingston Street School.

Project III—Nanaimo: Woodwork; motor mechanics and dressmaking.

Project IV—Fernie: Woodwork.

ADULT EDUCATION

Under adult education, this branch operates classes for groups not otherwise provided for and to which a service can be rendered.

In Vancouver, in co-operation with the Department of Transport of the Dominion Government, the department conducts a school of navigation. Here seamen are prepared for examination for the various certificates which qualify them to fill positions as navigators of all the many types of ships which ply the seas. Many young men qualify to take command of ships, from the small tug or coast-wise vessel to the ocean-going ship.

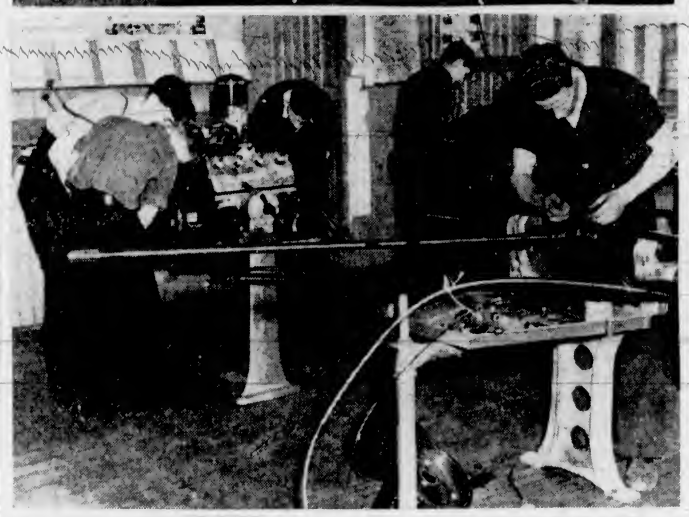
In Victoria, the art school is assisted to continue its good work, and apprentices in automotive work are given training at an evening school during the Winter.

NIGHT SCHOOLS

Night schools are operated in thirty-seven centres throughout the Province. The decision respecting the type of instruction to be offered is made by the local school board through its own officials. Grants in aid are paid by the Provincial Government.

The instruction offered is, for the most part, vocational in character. Classes are conducted in a wide range of subjects, which may be classified under the following heads: Commercial, arts, crafts, mechanical, engineering and the building trades.

Training for an Industrial Future



Under a system of industrial education, sponsored by the Department of Education's Technical Education Branch, young people have the choice of many phases of training for jobs in the future. The above shows a group of girls in the home service class at Victoria West School and the lower shows young men of the motor mechanics class at the Market Building in Victoria.

First Colonies of Bees Came to Island in 1860

In Colonial Days Honey Was a Luxury and Sold as High as One Dollar a Pound—J. D. B. Ogilvie Pioneered Industry

By J. B. MUNRO

In the colonial days of Vancouver Island honey was a luxury and retailed at $1 a pound in the stores in Victoria. The first colonies of bees brought to this Island were imported from Oregon in the Spring of 1860. They were purchased and brought in by Mr. J. D. B. Ogilvie, who lived about two miles from Fort Victoria.

Mr. Ogilvie took a keen interest in his bees, and according to the best practice of his time they were given every opportunity to gather in the harvest of nectar abundant on the nearby properties of Yates, Tolmie, Finlayson and Wark. He was successful of building up an apiary of six colonies within the first year, and in the Spring of 1862 by artificial increase he had twelve colonies ready for the Spring honey flow from native shrubs, orchards and fields.

PIONEER IN BEES

Apparently Ogilvie set his neighbors to thinking about the possibility of wealth from bees. The Victoria Daily Colonist of February 24, 1862, gave to the pioneer beekeeper a prominent write-up and went on to tell how easy it was to establish an apiary. The article quoted from Quinby, whose book at that time was a guide to progressive beekeepers. The Colonist stated that one hive of bees in a year on Vancouver Island would produce two more colonies, and in addition, would yield a surplus of fifty pounds of honey. The suggestion was made that this industry deserved every encouragement, and that there were plenty of bees to be had in Oregon and California at reasonable prices.

Reasonable prices for either bees or honey in 1862 were very different from the reasonable prices prevailing in 1939. In that former year honey was selling along the Pacific Coast at $1 a pound and bees were said to cost from $100 to $150 per colony.

LOW IN COST

The product of the Vancouver Island apiaries wholesales currently at from 10 cents to 12 cents a pound, and retail prices are rarely more than 15 cents a pound. A colony of bees may be had for $10 to $15, and beekeeping equipment is today more easy to secure and less costly than it was in the pioneer days.

Vancouver Island honey production in recent years has been much greater than ever before. Some of our best beekeepers maintain out-apiaries and harvest large quantities of fireweed honey from areas recently overrun by forest fires. Unfortunately such bee pastures are becoming too abundant on this Island, and each Summer sees the waste area of fireweed blooms largely extended.

Fortunately, beekeeping is one agricultural pursuit that benefits as a result of local forest fires. The quality and the quantity of honey is improved and increased by these wasteful conflagrations. The Vancouver Island beekeepers have not been slow to take advantage of the misfortunes which the timber areas have experienced.

PORT OF LIVERPOOL

The Mersey estuary, on which Liverpool is built, suffers from shifting sand-bars across the channel, and from a tide with a vertical rise and fall of thirty feet.

To remove the sand the Liverpool Port Authority keeps a powerful fleet of dredgers constantly at work. The advantages of a tideless harbor have been achieved by a wonderful system of wet docks, operated like the locks on a canal. When a ship enters one of these basins a water-gate closes behind it, and remains closed, holding the water at a constant level until the ship is ready to put to sea again.

Liverpool docks have a water area of about 600 acres with some fifty miles of quays. Facilities are systematically kept years in advance of the demands of commerce, so that the port is always ready to handle increasing business.

The total world production of gold from the discovery of America to the present date is estimated at well over 20,000 tons.

The banyan tree of India and tropical Africa sends down from its branches great numbers of shoots which take root and become new trunks, so that a single tree may spread over a very large area. A specimen in the Calcutta Botanical Gardens, about 100 years old, has a main trunk thirteen feet in diameter, 230 trunks as large as average fir trees, and over 3,000 smaller ones.

Ritual robes of Chinese emperors are on display in London in aid of a Chinese orphanage fund.

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Victoria's Health Record Nears Highest in Canada; Few Diseases Recorded

Capital City Has Reputation Of Being a Well-Favored Community

HOSPITAL SERVICES PLAYING BIG PART

BY DR. RICHARD FELTON
City Medical Health Officer

Victoria has acquired the reputation of being a well-favored city. With regard to the health of its people, this is particularly true. Let us briefly review the facts and figures, and then make some attempt to assign causes for this important privilege.

The health of a city is by no means bound up in the activity or the services of its municipal health department. The services of the hospitals and of the doctors and nurses must be included in the picture.

The number of patient days treatment in our Victoria hospitals, with a capacity of approximately 600 beds, is about 160,000 a year. This compares very favorably with other cities. The Vancouver General Hospital, for example, with a capacity of approximately 1,050 beds, accounts for about 325,000 patient days.

The figures for cases treated at the Provincial social disease clinic do not yet present a workable average, but we have reason to believe there is less of this disease in Victoria than in some other parts of the Province.

That we have the reputation of being a healthy city to live in might lead to a higher figure for tuberculosis cases treated at the Provincial clinic, but, as a matter of fact, although actual figures are not available, the number of cases treated does not exceed other areas in the Province and in some instances is actually less.

The death rate is somewhat higher than for the Province as a whole. The figures for 1937, for example, are 12.8, as against 11.5. The birth rate is lower here, too, being for 1937 13.1, as against a provincial figure of 16.25. Such differences, at first sight appearing to be unfavorable, can be accounted for by the character of our population.

The infant death rate is, however, considerably lower, and this is acknowledged to be an excellent index of the well being of a community. In 1937 Victoria had an infant death rate of 40.6 per 1,000 births, a figure considerably above the average. The provincial infant death rate for the same year was 55.86.

RATE IS HIGHER

The average age at death is appreciably higher than for the Province, and equally so for the Dominion. More than a quarter of our people died at or over seventy-five years of age. That is to say that we have a fairly high proportion of older people among our residents. As the average age at death, according to life insurance tables, is said to be a little over sixty, this fact is obviously to our advantage.

When we examine the circumstances regarding communicable disease it is obvious that we are in a favored position. There were only four cases cared for in the city Isolation Hospital during 1938 and only sixteen during 1937. So far, this low figure bids fair to continue during the present year. Moreover, the total number of infectious diseases reported is very low, and consists almost entirely of the minor children's ailments, such as measles, chicken pox and whooping cough. The almost total absence for many years of such serious infections as smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid and infantile paralysis, is very striking. And it is becoming increasingly evident that our greatest health problems are far from being the communicable diseases (with the exception of tuberculosis), but the more prevalent causes of sickness and death, namely, the degenerative diseases of elderly people, such as heart, circulation, kidneys, and so on; cancer, accidents, tuberculosis, pneumonia, diabetes and influenza. We must not overlook the commonest cause of all incapacity, the common cold.

All these involve two factors essentially, namely, the services of the family doctor and the endeavor of people themselves to avoid such incorrect methods of living as may lead to any of these causes of ill health and death.

Above all, we have to consider the health of the children, our future citizens.

HEALTH INSPECTION

In the city of Victoria the health of the school children is under the supervision of a full-time medical staff, operating under the Board of School Trustees. It is the aim of the doctor and nurses to be in constant touch with the pupils so that a cordial relationship is maintained throughout their school career. As a result there is developed a close co-operation between the pupils with their parents, and the staff of the medical service, in maintaining a control of communicable disease and in discovering progress of the individual pupils.

With this objective in mind, the school medical department provides a regular physical examination of all pupils at definite intervals. The parents are urged to be present at this examination and discuss with the doctor any difficulties relating to the child's schooling or general health.

A clinic period is held each afternoon at the Central School, to which parents or pupils are invited to bring any problems that may have arisen between the time of the routine examinations.

Through inspection of pupils and check on absentees, the nurse keeps in touch with the health of the pupils. All pupils returning to school after an extended absence are seen by the nurse, and she can do much to limit the spread of infectious conditions in the school.

Immunization against smallpox and diphtheria is provided at the afternoon clinics. A few children have also been given protection against whooping cough.

Special mention should be made of the splendid work of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter of the I.O.D.E. in providing milk for under nourished children in the schools. At present almost 100 children are receiving a half-pint of milk daily from this source. There are, however, many other children who would benefit from this service, and the activity of this Chapter provides an opportunity for all interested citizens to share in building the health of these needy little folk.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, through their preventive service, are also assisting by providing glasses for certain school children having a progressive defect of vision. Children with known difficulty with vision or hearing are followed closely by the Medical Department and any changes reported to the parents.

During the past year arrangements have been made whereby children who regularly bring their lunches to school may obtain at a reasonable price half pints of milk. Straws are also provided, and it is felt that this provides a valuable addition to the limited lunch that can be carried to school.

The whole school programme is in accordance with modern practice designed to permit the pupils to develop according to their individual ability in happy and healthful surroundings.

There is ample evidence that we are a favored city from a health point of view. Why? The first reason I would ascribe to the increasing health-consciousness of the community. The work of a health department, nowadays, is far easier than it was twenty years ago. We look for and we get co-operation on all sides, and the day of prosecution of enforcing health acts and regulations, of policing the people, is gone, I hope, for ever.

In the second place this health consciousness is ably backed up by the services of the medical profession, the nurses, and the hospitals.

Thirdly, we have to acknowledge the geographical and climate privileges we possess. We are in a temperate zone, bathed in sea breezes and fresh wholesome air. Our mean temperature is favorably affected by the warm Japanese current, and we do not have to contend with extremes of heat or cold.

Fourthly, we have not a dense population. The wisdom of our civic forefathers in providing open spaces throughout the city is bearing health dividends. And, of course, we are not entirely "built up" yet, a point worthy of the attention of our city planners of the future; empty spaces between houses are an advantage, if kept reasonably tidy.

HEALTHY VICTORIA

There may be other reasons for this favorable reputation of healthiness in Victoria, and the lesson which must impress itself on the minds of all of us is that we should retain the privileges we possess. We must continue to be heal-conscious. Good health is by far the greatest asset of any community. We must give credit to our doctors and our nurses and our hospitals, all of whom need our continued support. We must appreciate and advertise our favorable geographical and climatic conditions, which cannot be equaled on this continent. And we must plan in such a way that our city may become even a pleasanter place to live in than at present.

Royal Swans in the Park

White Swans Among the Water Lilies in One of the Many Artificial Lakes in Beacon Hill Park.

ROBS BOMB OF TERROR

British Government Handbook Gives Some Cheering Instruction to Public

LONDON (BUP).—Though a large bomber can carry between 1,000 and 2,000 small incendiary bombs, only one in six might be expected to hit a building because of the proportion of open space to built-up area, even in large towns, the British Government's ninth air raid precautions handbook states.

Of the bombs which hit, about half might glance off sloping roofs and fail to penetrate. Approximately 8 per cent of the bombs dropped would probably cause fires.

The handbook shows how incendiary bombs can be robbed of their terror.

Most "popular" bombs of this type is the light magnesium (electron) bomb, weighing two pounds two ounces, which can penetrate any ordinary roof, but would probably be caught in an upper story. It could set the attic and roof space ablaze, and, if not dealt with promptly, might burn through the ceiling below. Speed and a dual-purpose hand pump are the essentials for dealing with the bomb and the fire it causes.

ALWAYS STARTS FIRE

The bomb begins to burn on impact, and where there is inflammable material about it will always start a fire.

From a reserve kept for the purpose, the mains not being relied on, the water should be sprayed on the bomb. A jet of water would scatter the burning magnesium; a spray causes the magnesium to be rapidly consumed, keeps the surroundings wet and stops the fire from spreading.

Only if a spray nozzle is not available should a jet be directed on the bomb, and then the operator should stand twelve feet or more from the blaze.

In premises with a large floor area, little inflammable material and a floor so thick that it cannot be perforated by the bomb, it should be possible to approach it when the thermite priming has finished burning.

Covered with sand, the bomb is then raked into a scoop, dumped into a container and taken outside.

Police Radio System

B.C. Provincial Police Well Equipped With Apparatus Working in Co-operation With Planes and Launches

In a radio room at the British Columbia Provincial Police headquarters at Victoria a khaki-clad figure sits at a receiving table. He has earphones to his ears and a short-wave transmitter is close by. He has an air of efficiency as he shifts the dials and taps gently on a key. He is sending a message and the first words are "To All Divisions"—and operators of divisions all over the province commence copying the message that follows.

The value of radio telegraphy in police work in British Columbia cannot be overestimated. It has become the most efficient means of communication with the outposts of the force, and for conveying important messages quickly and accurately over the 370,000 square miles of territory covered by the provincial authority.

MAKE EQUIPMENT

It was not necessary to go outside of the force to find equipment with which to introduce radio to the police of this province. In 1928 Corporal Carl Lefoux after many experiments, demonstrated the practicability of short-wave radio. The demonstration was an immediate success and Corporal Lefoux installed equipment at Victoria, Vancouver, Kamloops and Nelson.

At first divisional clerks were pressed into service throughout the preliminary stages and, after learning the code, acted as temporary operators until new men were trained in the work. The first real work of the new transmitters was during the Doukhobor troubles at Nelson. During the whole of the disturbances details were transmitted to Victoria. By the close of the first year of operation a total of 741 messages had been transmitted with an aggregate of 25,000 words. There are now fourteen stations operating and it is estimated that more than a million words a year are being exchanged between stations.

WIDEST COVERAGE

Police radio stations are strategically situated to give the police force the widest coverage. They are at the following points: Victoria, Kamloops, Nelson, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Pouce Coupe, Williams Lake, Bralorne, Powell River, Chilliwack, Squamish, Port Alberni, Zeballos, Atlin and McDames Creek.

Police motor launches at Alberni, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert as well as the same department launches at Powell River and Alert Bay tie in with the service giving full coverage along British Columbia's far flung coastline. Every station and every police boat may contact Victoria direct, as well as divisional and zone stations.

Policing such a tremendous territory has made the use of radio telegraphy preferable to telephony for more than one reason. Radio-telegraphy was chosen primarily for its ability to span distance. It is also more economical than the radio-telephone and allows a lesser margin for error than speech. There is also a greater degree of secrecy.

PORTABLE STATIONS

Portable transmitters and receivers are popular innovations with the British Columbia police in recent years. Weighing in the neighborhood of forty pounds, these miniature radio stations can be picked up at a moment's notice and carried by car, launch or plane to the backwoods and to the limits of police jurisdiction. They can be placed in operation in a few minutes.

In order to study improved conditions of two-way radio communication, constables patrolling in the far northern stretches of the province are required to submit annual reports concerning their activities. Here are two reports as examples:

July 4—Called by amateur station VE8HC at Consolidated Mines camp who said there was a man ill there. Invited Dr. Roth to the office and he gave advice for treatment by the radio.

July 5—Called again by VE8HC who said another man was seriously ill. Sent word by Government telegraph to Carcross. A plane was sent and the man brought to Atlin Hospital.

The use of radio telegraphy played a major part in the investigations of the $30,000 fur robbery at Fort Nelson in 1936. Eventually two men were arrested for the crime and later convicted.

THE QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications for police radio operators are given as follows:

(1) An applicant must have a first-class operator's certificate.

(2) He must be speedy and accurate. Speed in sending counts in efficiency. Accuracy is essential.

(3) He must be over twenty-one and under thirty-five, a British subject by birth or naturalization, a resident of British Columbia for twelve months prior to his application, of sound health and good character.

The system has created wide interest all over the Coast, and those in charge of its maintenance are continually on the watch for improvements in equipment or betterments for the service as a whole.

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Capital City's Financial Position Improved During Past Year, Says Alderman

Inauguration of Debt-Refunding Plan Given as Reason for Better Conditions—Reduction of Tax Rate Means Saving of Four and One-Half per Cent to Ratepayer

By ALDERMAN W. L. MORGAN
Chairman City Council Finance Committee

ANY citizen taking the time and trouble to secure particulars about the City of Victoria's financial situation and prospects for the future is certain to be well repaid for his pains. He will find that, whereas only a short time ago an examination of Victoria's condition would have been anything but an encouraging task, the financial complexion of the city in the last year or two definitely has undergone a change for the better and has every promise of continued and steady improvement. This becomes obvious to even the casual observer who reflects on the city's past and notes its present trend.

Victoria was incorporated on August 2, 1862, and during her lifetime of seventy-seven years has experienced many periods of depression and financial embarrassment.

From earliest times the municipal records make reference to relief, unemployment and business recession, and not infrequently express concern about the future financial condition of the city. One instance that can be cited refers to an occasion when the city's position was so unsatisfactory and her credit so poor that they no longer would honor the city's cheques at the bank and the corporation was unable to arrange for a bank loan for immediate requirements. After no little worry on the part of the City Council the situation finally was taken care of when a prominent citizen came forward with a substantial loan to enable the city to carry on.

GENERAL DEBT

During the past quarter century an important factor in the city's financial condition has been the general debt of the municipality, the amount of which at present outstanding is approximately $13,850,000 net. It was incurred in providing the city with the splendid and up-to-date services and equipment she now enjoys. These included waterworks, sewers, surface drains, electric lighting, fire protection, school, hospital and other buildings, street, bridge and other public works projects, miscellaneous undertakings and the city's share of local improvement works.

During several years immediately preceding the Great War, Victoria was booming and a vast programme of street paving work was carried out under the Local Improvement Plan. With the failure of the boom, however, and the consequent depreciation of land values and prices, the city sustained a severe setback through the inability of property owners in many cases to keep up their payments of general taxes and local improvement charges. Further aggravation of this condition resulted from the outbreak of war, due to the rapid increase in the cost of living and the leaving of large numbers for overseas service.

During the four years of the war and for some years thereafter there was very little change in the city's general condition, but by 1929 a mild boom was in progress and Victoria's position and prospects were more promising than they had been for many years. The city was taking care of all of its obligations and meeting all requirements for retirement of debt, and there was no apparent necessity for any substantial new debt to be incurred.

IN BAD TIMES

Then came the depression, and the city was plunged into very trying times lasting for several years. Unemployment relief, charity and social service costs represented an extremely heavy burden, and the city's position was severely affected by withdrawal of Government grants, shrinkage of general revenue, reduced tax collections, property reversions and the negligible amount of new building construction.

In the five years, 1941 to 1945 the city's share of unemployment and direct relief amounted to $1,190,906, of which $754,990 was financed by the city by borrowings from the Government or by debentures. In the same period the cost to the city of public charities and social services was $466,137. Altogether, these items amounted to $1,657,043, as compared with a total of $299,131 in the five-year period, 1926 to 1930.

Provincial Government grants from motor licence fees, liquor profits and pari-mutual tax, which had amounted in 1929 to $155,287, were withdrawn or drastically reduced by the Government, so that the city received on this account for the year 1935 only $47,386. Sundry revenues dropped from $328,064 in 1931 to $267,159 in the year 1935. Debt charges increased from $1,201,000 in 1931 to $1,298,000 in 1935. The percentage of collection of current taxes fell from 90.26 per cent in 1929 to 77.10 per cent in 1935. During the five years, 1931 to 1935, properties reverted to the city through non-payment of taxes at an average rate of over 400 per annum; so that the city had possession of more than 60 per cent of all vacant or undeveloped properties and over 200 improved parcels. Building construction languished so that whilst there had been eighty dwellings built in 1931 only twenty-five were constructed in 1935. The total value of building permits for 1931 was $737,160, compared with $518,463 for the year 1935.

In the five years, 1931 to 1935, surplus profits in the Sinking Fund were applied on reduction of the tax levy to the extent of $459,272, and serial debentures amounting to $1,094,100 were refunded. In the same period, no levy was made for Sinking Fund payments to a total amount of $493,580, and borrowings on unemployment relief account were made to the extent of $812,500. Furthermore, the taxable assessment of the city was falling rapidly, having decreased from $56,547,000 in 1932 to $47,638,000 in 1936.

BURDEN OF TAXES

The city's condition presented a sorry picture indeed, and it was apparent that the burden of taxation had reached its practical limits under the then existing conditions. Some drastic measure had to be discovered and employed to halt the annual impairment in the city's current position and to give the taxpayers an incentive to hold their properties with a view to the taxation burden being reduced to reasonable proportions.

The Victoria City Debt Refunding Scheme of 1937 went a long way towards remedying the city's unhappy situation. When this plan was introduced the city's outstanding debt was $17,184,381, bearing interest at rates ranging from 4 per cent to 6 per cent, and with maturity dates up to the year 1970. Of this total there was held in the Sinking Fund $2,933,658. Under the scheme this latter amount was cancelled, leaving a total amount to be refunded of $14,220,722.

The refunding plan provided for the issuing of new debentures payable on December 31, 1966, in exchange for the old debentures. The new debentures were issued in the same denominations and made payable at the same places as the old debentures. They were to bear interest at the same rate up to the maturity date of the old debentures and thereafter at 4 1-2 per cent. Three trustees were appointed to administer the existing Sinking Fund and to look after the retirement of the new debentures. Investments of the Sinking Fund were to be realized under the scheme by the trustees and the proceeds applied towards the purchase of refunding debentures. These debentures are now being bought at a discount, resulting in a substantial saving to the city.

One of the important features of the plan is that the trustees have the right to call the whole or any part of the debt at any time for payment, so that in the event of interest rates falling below the rates the city is paying on its debt the city has the right to refund the then existing debt at the lower interest rates.

The point of vital interest about the plan, so far as the taxpayers are concerned, is the immediate reduction made in their annual tax bills. Whereas in 1936, without the scheme, the city's requirements for principal and interest of its debt amounted to $1,352,000, the plan specified that in each of the first three years of its operation the city need meet only the payment required on interest account of approximately $600,000 per annum. Thus, for each of the first three years of the plan the obligation on the taxpayers was reduced on debt account by $752,000 or an amount equal to over 21 mills on the tax rate. Commencing in 1940 the city must make payments on account of principal as well, representing an additional annual amount of approximately $145,000. This will leave the taxpayers still better off in respect of debt obligations, as compared with 1936, to the extent of approximately $607,000 per year, an amount equal to more than 17 mills on the tax rate.

REFUNDING PLAN

The inauguration of the Debt Refunding Plan appeared to signal the turn of the tide for better conditions in Victoria, for the position here has rapidly and steadily improved since that time.

In 1936 the city's tax rate was 45 mills. This was cut in 1937 to 43 1-2, then in 1938 to 42, and this year the rate was further reduced to 41 mills. This year's reduction in the rate, together with an average reduction of approximately 5 per cent in the assessment of improvements, represents an average reduction in taxes of 4 1-2 per cent, which means that the average person paying $100 in taxes in 1938 will pay $95.50 in 1939.

From 1936 to 1939 the city's total net assessment has dropped from approximately $47,638,000 to $44,264,000, so that the tax reduction has been a two-fold one, both in the rate and the assessment.

The amount of the general taxes levied in 1936 was $1,689,000, and in 1939 the levy is $1,435,600, a reduction in three years of over $250,000.

The encouraging effect on the taxpayer is shown by the improvement each year in the collection of current taxes. The percentage of tax collections in 1934 was 76.6 per cent. In 1936 it rose to 78.33 per cent, in 1937 to 81 per cent and in 1938 to slightly over 84 per cent. Present indications for 1939 point to a decided improvement over 1938. Up to April 15 of this year the city had collected $519,000 or 33.5 per cent of the levy as compared with 29.3 per cent for the corresponding period last year, an improvement of $46,600 or 4.2 per cent.

Although not required to levy for payment of any part of the principal of the debt of the municipality, but interest only, the city last year actually paid off $109,000. In addition the city in 1938 spent $50,000 on restoration of streets including the regrading and resurfacing of part of Pandora Avenue. This year the city has in its budget another $53,000 for further work of this nature.

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

In the matter of building construction there has been a steady increase in the value of building permits as from the low depression year of 1933. The total 1938 value, nearly trebled those of five years before, showed a 19 per cent increase over the figures for the generally recognized normal year 1926, and were 12 per cent higher than in 1937. This year there is a continued confidence in the city by a large percentage increase over the same period last year in the number of homes being erected in the city. Sales of reverted lands are keeping pace with the increase in building construction.

Victoria's position in respect of her three industrial ventures at Ogden Point has improved considerably, for the grain elevator has been leased by the city for $30,000 per year, the worsted mill building has been rented for $3,000 per year and the court case over the cold storage plant, which could possibly have obliged the city to pay a $350,000 guarantee, recently was decided in the city's favor. Also the city's old Variety Theatre building has been leased at $900 per year resulting in a new industrial payroll for Victoria.

Altogether Victoria's financial situation is highly satisfactory and I have every confidence that there will be continued and steady improvement in her position.

Physically, the city has been very highly improved and developed at great expense, and has assets of immense value in her splendid streets, sidewalk, sewer, lighting and water systems. Her facilities in this regard are so complete that she had, fully paid for, all the services necessary for approximately eight thousand new homes. This unique and most important feature is of very great value and holds much promise for the future growth, expansion and welfare of the city.

I am satisfied that sooner or later there will be a general public awakening to the already definite change for the better in the city's affairs and a more widespread appreciation of the great advantages Victoria has to offer to potential residents and of the excellent prospects of progressively lower taxation here. Such general awakening and appreciation I confidently believe soon will set in in real earnest, with highly beneficial results to all concerned.

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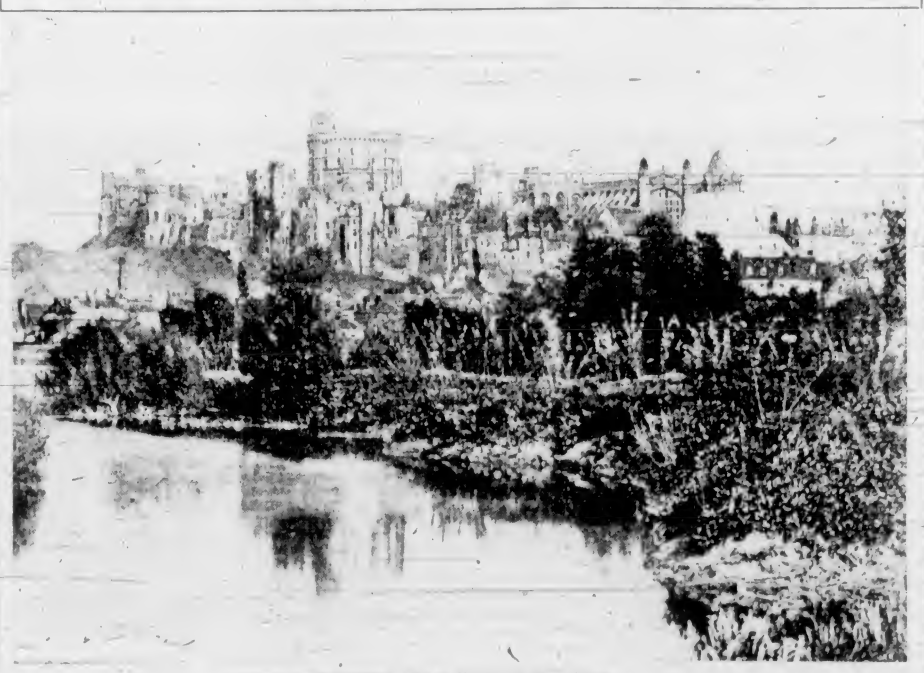

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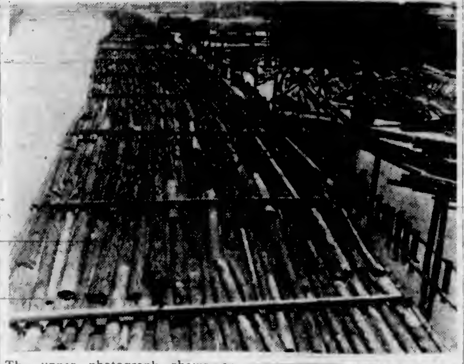
DOMINION'S WESTERLY PROVINCE HOLDS WORLD'S GREATEST CONIFEROUS REGION

Total of Fifty-Six Billion Feet Are Classed As Accessible Under Present Market Conditions—The Three Species Are Douglas Fir, Cedar and Hemlock

Lumbering Is the Lead Industry—Province Supplies World Markets

By E. B. PROWD
Forester in Charge of Management, B.C. Forest Service

BRITISH Columbia, the most westerly of Canadian provinces, occupies a portion of the Pacific slope in the world's greatest coniferous forest region. A series of parallel mountain ranges and valleys extending in a general northwesterly direction through the Province are the outstanding topographic features. The Rocky Mountains, which form the southern half of the inter-provincial boundary with Alberta to the east, reach elevations from ten thousand to thirteen thousand feet.



The upper photograph shows a typical flat raft of logs and the method of construction, and the lower picture shows a logger operating a power saw to take out the undercut of a big stick of timber.

A great glacial trough known as the Rocky Mountain Trench some eight hundred miles in length lies west of the Rockies. In this trench the main river systems have their source—the Fraser, Columbia, Kootenay, the Parsnip and Finlay (which unite to form the Peace) and the chief tributaries of the Liard.

Following westward are the Selkirk, Monashee, Cariboo and Stikine Ranges, older in origin than the Rockies.

The great central plateau, much eroded, lies between these mountain ranges and the Coast Range. Elevations are from one thousand feet above sea level in the deep U-shaped valleys and up to five thousand feet on the plateau. The glacial drift found in this plateau region is the source of the famous placer gold of the Cariboo.

COAST MOUNTAINS

The Coast Mountains are the dividing line between the Interior and the Coast belts. Bathed by the waters of the Pacific is found a partially-submerged range of mountains forming an archipelago of which Vancouver and Queen Charlotte are the largest islands. It is in this region of sunken valleys, penetrating far into the Coast Range, and numerous islands that we find the heaviest stands of timber—two-thirds of the volume of standing timber in the entire province. Four-fifths of the annual cut is derived from these coast forests.

Forest growth is influenced by the Japan Current, the successive mountain ranges and the eleven degrees of latitude crossing the province. The prevailing westerlies carry inland from the Pacific the requisite moisture and alternate wet and dry belts created. The coast belt with mild, even temperature has a precipitation which varies from sixty inches in the south to one hundred and twenty in the north, with the result that it is here are found the most productive and important forests in the province. In the lee of the Coast Mountains the wide range of temperatures and meagre valley precipitation of ten to fifteen inches give rise to a "dry belt." Timber types with reduced volume vary from the semi-arid to dense, low-grade forests on the hillsides. A second "wet-belt" occurs on the western slopes of the Selkirks and the Rockies where precipitation is from forty to sixty inches, producing forest growth similar to that of the Coast, but less in volume by reason of greater extremes of temperature. A second "dry-belt" but of limited area occurs in the western part of the Rocky Mountain Trench.

FOREST VOLUMES

A revised inventory of forest resources compiled by the British Columbia Forest Service and published in 1937 shows the remaining merchantable timber of the province as follows (in millions of feet board measure):

SPECIES	TOTAL			ACCESSIBLE		
	Coast	Interior	Total	Coast	Interior	Total
Western Hemlock	46,135	10,527	56,662	22,695	2,228	24,983
Spruce	9,949	40,273	50,222	6,205	11,426	17,631
Douglas Fir	37,115	12,154	49,269	16,613	7,261	23,874
Western Red Cedar	40,553	8,451	49,004	20,491	4,106	24,597
Silver Fir	[illegible]	13,304	31,484	8,396	2,260	10,656
Lodgepole Pine	127	9,655	9,782	37	2,633	2,670
Yellow Cedar	3,019		3,019	1,398		1,398
Larch		2,122	2,122		1,864	1,864
White Pine	651	901	1,552	273	580	853
Yellow Pine		1,383	1,383		1,212	1,212
Totals	155,129	99,370	254,499	76,108	33,630	109,738

The above volumes of merchantable standing timber are based on good, present-day standards of utilization. The terms "merchantable" and "accessible" are relative in application. Thus, as industry develops, market conditions improve and logging methods advance there will be not only an increase in the accessible volume but also added merchantable volume through closer utilization and use of species and grades not hitherto considered economical to log. For example, in the past twenty years the average volume per log utilized on the Coast has decreased by 50 per cent and so-called "weed trees" in recent years have been in active demand in both local and export markets.

Douglas fir, cedar, spruce and silver fir it will be noted predominate. These are the softwoods in demand on the markets of the world and yield the huge structural timbers, the finest of finish woods, shingles, and pulp and paper products which form so large a part of British Columbia's off-shore trade.

Vancouver Island and the Southern Mainland west of the Cascade Range is known as the Vancouver Forest District for administrative purposes. This region contains one hundred and twenty-five billion feet out of the total of one hundred and fifty-five billion for the entire coast.

Fifty-six billion feet are classed as accessible under present market conditions. The three species—Douglas fir, cedar and hemlock—each is credited with sixteen billion feet. Volume production is today centred on Vancouver Island where 71 per cent of the remaining mature timber of the Vancouver district is located.

ECONOMIC USES

The first recorded logging operation in the province dates back to 1778, when Captain Cook obtained spars for the Revolution and Discovery at Nootka Sound, Vancouver Island. About the same time Captain John Mears launched the first locally-constructed vessel, the Northwest America, at Nootka and sailed to China with a cargo of furs and deckload of spars. In 1847 the British Admiralty sent sample spars from Vancouver Island to England. The first sawmill, water power, was erected at Parson's Bridge, near Victoria, by the Hudson's Bay Company in the year 1846. The second mill was built in 1850 at Sooke, also water power. The first steam mill was operated at Albert Head in 1853 and eight years later mills were established at Port Alberni. By 1865 milling activity was well established on Burrard Inlet, on the Mainland, for the export trade. Up to the coming of the Canadian Pacific Railway water-borne export prevailed. In 1885 the cut was only seventy-five million board feet, but with construction of the railway and more so the completion of the Panama Canal in 1914, new markets opened up and the cut increased rapidly to four hundred and fifty million feet in 1905, one thousand and eighteen million feet in 1915, two thousand six hundred and eleven million feet in 1925 and reached the peak of three thousand three hundred and forty-six million feet in 1929. For the past decade (1929-1938) average annual production has been two thousand five hundred and thirty-seven million feet.

PULP AND PAPER

The pulp and paper industry attained commercial importance in 1912 and for the past ten years has maintained an average annual production of two hundred and sixty-three thousand five hundred tons of paper, largely newsprint, in addition to the volume of raw pulp exported.

The logging and milling industry first centred on Burrard Inlet and from there spread up the Mainland Coast and to Vancouver Island and as railroad expansion took place throughout the Interior. During the past fifty years logging methods have shown amazing development. Early day axe-falling and ox-team or single-drum steam donkey ground yarding to nearby tidal waters has given place to the modern power-chain falling and bucking saw, "high-lead" or tractor yarding and standard guage railroad or speeding eighteen-wheel motor truck and trailer bearing a carload of logs over broad, surfaced roads constructed with a "bull-dozer" into valleys far inland. New records of production are of almost daily occurrence, as, for instance, one thousand logs loaded on cars by a ten-man crew in one eight-hour shift or a fifteen-ton spruce log safely stowed in the hold of a log-carrying ship in thirty-five seconds, the ship being completely loaded with over one million board feet in sixteen hours.

MARKETING RESOURCES

It is characteristic of the development of all new countries to exploit those natural resources most readily available in building up foreign trade so essential to progress of civilized life. British Columbia is no exception in this respect and being so richly endowed with a plentiful supply of the best softwoods obtainable has striven to place her forest products in all markets of the world. Thus lumbering is the leading industry. Despite the handicap of distance from large consuming countries and competition from other producing regions closer to hand, British Columbia's timber products have by virtue of quality and persistent effort in market extension work on the part of the industry and the Government gained a permanent foothold in world markets. Efficiency of logging and milling practice together with climatic conditions giving ice-free ports throughout the year have in no small measure contributed to the success of the export trade in forest products. International trade agreements have also played an important part, particularly since 1932.

In addition to the great cut of large timber for lumber and pulp mills there is a considerable production of minor products for export, as, for example, the shipment in 1938 of over twelve million lineal feet of poles and piling mainly to United States markets.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

Under the provisions of the Forest Act of 1912 the Forest Service of the Province has built up an efficient forest protection organization, has conducted province-wide stock-taking surveys, classified and set aside to date eighteen million acres, of which about one-third are in the Coast region and the remainder in the Interior, for the perpetual growing of timber.

The present export lumber market has been built up largely on the merits of Douglas fir as the "all utility" wood, but active steps are being taken to demonstrate to foreign buyers the merits of other important species, such as cedar and hemlock, of which there is an abundant supply. Spruce is already well known, Sitka for its high value in airplane construction and the spruce of the Interior for general construction purposes.

The heavy demand for Douglas fir has resulted in an unbalanced cut and gives rise to serious problems in connection with satisfactory regeneration of this species. Chief of these is adequate protection of cut-over lands and necessary measures to insure new crops. The Forest Service in co-operation with the logging industry is devoting its attention to these matters with the object of instituting improved methods of logging, adequate slash disposal and pooling of equipment resources to combat outbreaks of fire.

The trend of the future is towards more complete utilization of smaller-sized trees and linking up the sawmill with the pulpmill, following the example of older countries. Already there is the selection of high-grade spruce for a specialized market from pulpmill log deliveries of this species. This trend is particularly applicable to the extensive stands of hemlock which are found throughout the Coast forests in association with Douglas fir and cedar in the south and with spruce and silver fir in the north. This species is already important for its pulping qualities and with recognition of its true value in the lumber export markets, added to its possibilities in the field of chemical utilization, there is every reason to believe the forest industries will find in it a mainstay of future supply.

RECREATIONAL USES

The foregoing deals chiefly with the forest from the commercial viewpoint. The growing demand for recreational use of forest lands brought about by the expansion of road systems and modern means of rapid transportation together with added leisure hours through reduced hours of work cannot be overlooked.

Visitor and citizen alike prefer to travel and camp where green forests offer restful shade along the borders of streams and lakes. This aspect of public use has not been neglected in the administration of the forest resources and every effort is made to preserve for the enjoyment of the recreationist suitable park areas in the natural state. During the past few Winter seasons steps have been taken to improve access to and beautify park areas and other scenic spots for public enjoyment on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, using for this purpose surplus labor unable to secure Winter employment. A limited amount of similar work has been undertaken during the Summer months in the Interior at various points in conjunction with the Youth Forestry Training Plan. During the 1937-38 season over four thousand men passed through the Winter camps, contributing two hundred and twenty-six thousand two hundred and two man-days of work and last year six hundred and eighty-nine young men were enrolled with the Youth Forestry Training Plan.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

As a tourist attraction British Columbia has much to offer, having been described as "The Playground for The World." It is a combination of many of the scenic countries with an appeal of its own. The mild Coast climate permits an all-year-round enjoyment of Summer sports yet during the Winter season within easy reach of population centres Winter sports may be had by reason of altitudinal differences. Thus golf or skiing may be chosen as desired. Whether artist, sportsman or mountaineer British Columbia can provide all that may be desired.

Forest use with respect to game and fish conservation, water-power and irrigation interests are also recognized in conjunction with commercial use and an effort made to harmonize them in the public interest where any conflict is apparent.

MAKING ROPE

Before 1792 rope was made entirely by hand. Then came machines made for twisting hand-spun yarns into rope strands, and, later, yarn-spinning mechanisms were developed. About the middle of the nineteenth century steam-driven machines were introduced for making not only all cordage an inch or more in circumference—which goes by the general name of rope—but also all smaller cordage, known as string, cord and twine.

Queen Elizabeth's review of her troops at Tilbury in 1588 will be one of the historical features of this year's Aldershot tattoo.

LAYING FIRST CABLE BIG JOB

Initial Under-Water Transmission Line Was Between Dover and Calais

In 1851 the first under-water cable was laid between Dover and Calais, and within the next few years several other lines were in operation between England and the Continent.

But the longest of these was only 120 miles. So when the American, Cyrus W. Field, proposed to lay a cable from Canada to Ireland, a distance of 2,000 miles, the project was regarded as utterly hair-brained. Eminent English scientists proved conclusively, on paper, that it was a mathematical impossibility to submerge a cable safely to such a depth, and that even if the cable could be submerged successfully, "no signals could be transmitted through so great a length."

AIDED VENTURE

Undaunted, Field went ahead with his plans. He enlisted the co-operation of Lord Kelvin and Sir Charles Bright and an English company was formed to provide the necessary funds.

Presently a cable was prepared that contained some [illegible] miles of copper and iron wire woven into strands—more than enough to reach to the moon. Two ships, the Niagara and the Agamemnon, were lent by the American and British governments, respectively, and the great enterprise was launched in 1857, the start being made from the coast of Ireland. About 400 miles out the cable snapped.

A second attempt was made the following year. The same two ships met in mid-ocean, each carrying a part of the cable. The two sections were spliced together, and the two ships steamed away toward opposite shores. Four times the cable parted, and the effort had to be abandoned.

More money was raised and a year later the ships again met in mid-ocean, again spliced on their way. This time success crowned the effort. On August 5, 1858, both ships had reached their destination with the 2,000 miles of cable still intact between them.

Queen Victoria and President Buchanan exchanged congratulatory cable messages, and the men who had persevered to achievement in the face of what had seemed insurmountable difficulties were publicly honored.

Three months later, messages over the cable grew feebler and finally ceased. The wires had been burned out by the use of too strong currents, and the whole gigantic task had to be started all over again.

SYDNEY HARBOR

Sydney Harbor with "deep water fingers stretching miles inland between wooded banks," is one of the deepest, safest and most beautiful in the world. It is edged by twenty-three miles of docks and wharves, where freighters and ocean-liners from every quarter of the globe are loaded with flour, wheat, frozen meat, wool, hides, coal, gold, silver, copper, lead and tin, as well as with a variety of manufactured articles, whose economic production is made possible by the city's location in the middle of an immense coal-bearing area.

The Tower of London from Tower Hill will be one of the designs used in the decorations of the new Mauretania. It is said that this subject was specially chosen in view of the Mauretania's future associations with the port of London.

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With the Coolerator you do not have to bother with covered dishes because it is an Air-Conditioned Refrigerator. This prevents rapid drying out of stored foods. Less mingling of odors. Foods stay fresh longer. Best of all the gleaming white Coolerator is beautiful in your kitchen and you save $100 on the purchase price.

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GOOD ROADS ENCOURAGE TRAVEL; AID INDUSTRY AND SETTLEMENT

British Columbia Highways Are Built to Carry High-Speed Traffic—Thousands of Tourists Travel the Island and Mainland Each Year—Good Roads Essential

By W. W. BELL

District Engineer of B.C. Department of Public Works for Vancouver Island

ONE of the most outstanding changes which has taken place in the social life of the people during the present century is the transition from horse-drawn to automobile transportation. The old winding country roads, no matter how charming they may have been, have yielded to the demand for highways built to carry modern high-speed traffic. So close is the relationship between transportation and human affairs that today a community which has neglected or abused its roads is seriously handicapped.

The present rural road system on Vancouver Island comprises some 2,150 miles, including rural and municipal roads. These roads are the result of the combined efforts of many generations of pioneers since the earliest days of settlement; year by year, roads have been extended and existing roads improved; from mere foot trails were evolved rough wagon roads winding in and out among the larger trees and stumps, and these in turn were gradually improved and gravelled to the standards necessary for ordinary horse-drawn traffic until the increasing number of automobiles made further improvements and surfacing necessary. These roads had their beginning some eighty-five years ago when a road to Sooke was laid out, about this time a rough road or trail was built by the sailors between Victoria and Esquimalt along what is now the Old Esquimalt Road.

EARLY ROAD ACT

In the year 1860 the Road Act was passed "to provide for the repair, improvement and regulation of roads in Vancouver Island and its dependencies"; each male person over the age of eighteen years, permanently resident, and every male or female person entitled to interest in any real estate within the district was required to perform six days labor each year upon the public highways, or to pay someone to take his place; extra days were required from persons owning more than 100 acres.

The Road Act of 1860 was annulled in the year 1869 and an ordinance passed establishing road districts and providing for the taxation of all residents males and non-resident property owners $2 a year. This provision is interesting in comparison with the present system whereby the cost of road maintenance and construction is largely offset by taxation on the motor vehicle and on gasoline they consume, thus more or less regulating the amount paid in accordance with the extent to which use is made of the highways.

By the year 1873, the construction of roads in Victoria and district had been well advanced; the West Saanich Road had reached a point fifteen and a half miles from Royal Oak, the East Saanich Road had been built for twelve miles and a road had been built as far as Goldstream via Colwood and Langford.

GOLDSTREAM LINK

Although the building of a connecting link between Goldstream and Cowichan was under consideration in 1876, and a contract let for part of the work the following year, this road, via Shawnigan Lake, was not finally completed until the year 1884, by which time roads had reached Alberni, Sproat Lake and Cowichan Lake. It must be remembered that in those days a forty-mile journey was a good day's journey by buggy.

Between the years 1908 and 1912 the Malahat Drive from Goldstream over the summit to Mill Bay was constructed at a cost of $297,249. As recently as the year 1925, it was a road which would now be considered as a narrow mountain road, and it had only a gravel surface. Since that time however, many miles of this road have been widened and improved and it is expected that this work will be completed within a few years.

It was not until the year 1920 that any paving was undertaken on roads outside the cities on this Island. Since that time many hundreds of miles of highways on the Island have been paved or hard-surfaced and there are on the Island today 400 miles of hard-surfaced road in the provincial highway system in addition to municipal roads and streets. In connection with these improvements it is of interest to note the following remarks contained in the report of the district engineer for Vancouver Island under date of November 24, 1919: "It was quite evident from the large number of motor vehicles that the old system of graveled roads are now out of date. Motors destroy the crust of gravel. The constant wear to graveled roads increases maintenance costs three to four times what they would be under former conditions with horse-drawn vehicles. The iron tire acts as a roller and compacts the gravel into a compacted mass; the rubber tire does the opposite."

SCENIC WONDERLAND

As in the past, so in the future the road extensions and improvements will undoubtedly be continued. On this Island we have scenic beauty, which compares favorably with any other place on the globe; we have to offer all that the tourist and fisherman can desire; we have stands of timber which cause the uninitiated to gaze in silent wonder; we have abundant water power; our mineral resources are promising; excellent agricultural lands are available, for instance on Saanich Peninsula and in the Cowichan and Comox districts, the climate is excellent; indeed on this Island nature has provided in abundance most of the things needed for human existence and enjoyment, but which we could not develop or make without roads.

Settlement and industry are now dependent on adequate roads for progress and prosperity. No matter how remote a settlement may be, roads figure prominently as one of the first necessities; as soon as a few miles of road or trail can be constructed, trucks, trailers and gasoline barrels will make their appearance. A case in point is the new mining town of Zeballos, far up on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, accessible only by water and air, two years ago almost unheard of by the general public, but today a thriving town where eighteen cars and trucks, operating on nine miles of roads, are a major factor in contributing to the progress of this community.

SYSTEM OF ROADS

Vancouver Island is served, by an excellent system of main, local and settlement roads. From Victoria one may drive to the north and cover the whole of the Saanich Peninsula; to the west, a point several miles beyond Jordan River via Sooke may be reached; or, taking the Island Highway, one may drive 185 miles to Menzies Bay, through the flourishing towns of Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River, with side trips to Cowichan Lake, Alberni, Port Alberni and Cumberland. Joining these main roads are many local or settlement roads, the whole comprising a network of highways adequate to the needs of settlement and industry and catering liberally to the tourist and sportsman.

Those who know their Island and who have recently made a trip from Victoria to Campbell River or to Alberni will recognize the very great improvements which are being made to these and other roads; to enumerate these would be tedious, but reference may be made to the new cut-off at Cousin's on the Malahat; the new diversion six miles in length near Cowichan Bay, the new work (three miles) on the South Wellington Road, the improvements at Buckley Bay and Fanny Bay, and the work on the Alberni Mountain Road, much of which has been entirely rebuilt, reaching the 19 per cent grade to a maximum of 8 per cent. These and many other improved sections, such as that between Langford and Goldstream, are a sample of the new standard of construction which has been adopted for main highways in the province, which standard will, under the present policy, progressively be applied to all sections of main road, as funds permit. This standard, it is believed, will meet the requirements of traffic in the province for very many years to come; the volume of traffic does not require the building of super-speedways in this province, nor can such be afforded.

Alignment, gradient and general safety are not the only factors to be considered when rebuilding our roads. Provision must also be made for accommodating the heavy loads occasioned, for instance, by logging trucks, for "truck logging" has become an important industry on Vancouver Island, and huge logs are now transported safely and quickly by road from the woods to rail or water.

As to the tourist industry, one has only to drive a few miles on any main road to realize how many families derive a livelihood by catering to the tourist; it is reported that, during the year 1938 44,160 automobiles were transported to Vancouver Island and that the estimated tourist expenditures were $3,312,000 by automobile tourist alone. Amongst the chief tourist attractions are the salmon fishing at Campbell River and elsewhere and the excellent fishing in our streams and lakes; the now famous "Forbidden Plateau" reached from Courtenay, where mountain climbing and Winter sports are enjoyed; warm sea bathing from splendid and safe beaches such as at Qualicum and Parksville or restful holidays by the shore or one of our beautiful lakes.

The majority of these resorts can only be reached by road or water, as, for instance, Campbell River, and the Saanich Peninsula, and for the tourist who comes without a car, there are modern buses giving daily service to all settled parts of the Island; a public freight service is also available.

Recognizing the needs of settlers on several of our smaller Islands adjacent to Vancouver Island, and the desire of tourists to spend a quiet holiday, excellent public automobile ferry services have been provided, under Government subsidy, to Salt Spring Island, Denman Island and Gabriola Island.

The fact that Vancouver Island and surrounding Islands are becoming increasingly popular as a holiday and tourist resort, as is evidenced by the steady increase in the number of automobiles which are transported to this Island, is sufficient to indicate the tremendous potentialities of this class of business. In the main, our tourists do not look for super-highways when they visit this Island. They are content to drive in a leisurely manner and to enjoy the scenery, much of which is so different to that which they are accustomed. It is recognized, however, that to attract and retain this traffic the older portions of our main highways must be improved to a standard equal to that of the newer portions.

Selected Scenes Along Highways of B.C.

Photo by B.C. Dept. of Public Works.

New Road Recently Completed at Buckley Bay on the Island Highway, Vancouver Island.

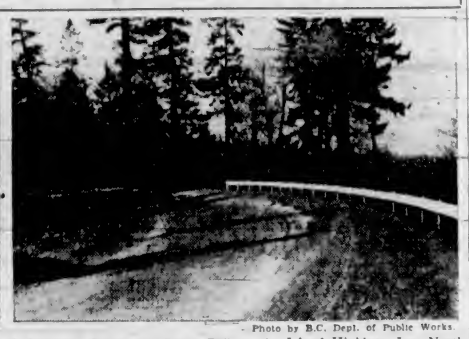


Photo by B.C. Dept. of Public Works.

A Standard Curve and Guard Rail on the Island Highway Just North of Fanny Bay.

Photo by B.C. Dept. of Public Works.

Showing a New Grade on the West Slope of Alberni Mountain on the Canadian Highway.

Had Fish Traders In Ancient Times

Trade in fish is of great antiquity. Ponds in which the ancient Romans kept rare foreign fish alive until they were ready for use have been found in northern Africa.

A brisk trade in highly prized lampreys and eels was carried on between Rome and distant parts of the empire, and fish are said to have been imported to Italy in those days from points as far distant as the Caspian Sea.

Tommy: Mother, if baby swallowed some tadpoles, would it kill him?

Mother: It might, dear.

Tommy: But it hasn't, mother.

PLATINUM NOT NEW DISCOVERY

Russians Used It 200 Years Ago to Make Their Coins

When platinum was first discovered, about 200 years ago, it was so cheap that the Russian Government used it for low-value coins, as we use nickel. Its amazing increase in price is due to its scarcity and to the peculiar qualities that make it indispensable in chemical and electrical apparatus.

Platinum is the only metal that successfully resists the attack of the acids in the mouth, and so it is used extensively in the manufacture of false teeth.

Platinum is extremely ductile. An ounce of the metal can be drawn out in a fine thread that would extend over a distance of hundreds of miles.

The alloy of platinum with iridium is one of the greatest wear-resistant substances known. On this account it is used for making national standards of weight and measure, and for the writing tips of fountain pens.

Platinum is found usually in small grains or flat scales, sometimes in nuggets. It is generally associated with gold and with one or more of five other rare metals—iridium, osmium, palladium, rhodium and ruthenium.

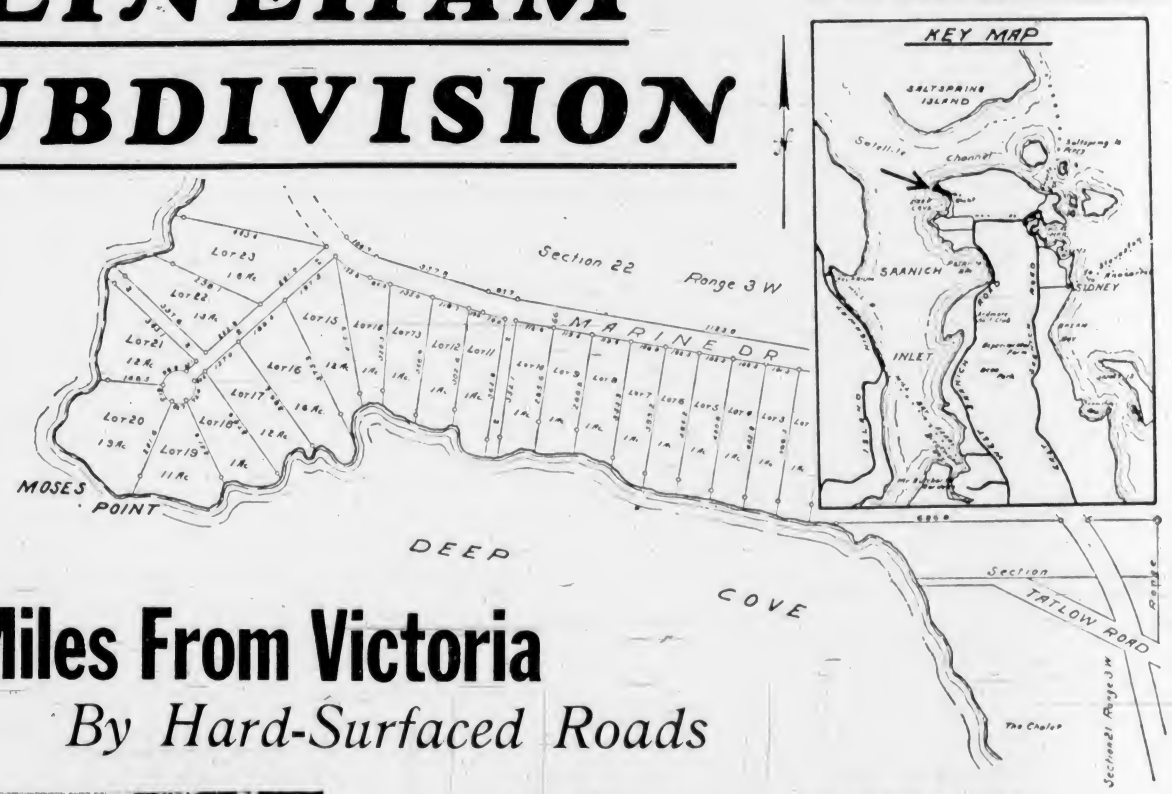
SOME DO, SOME DON'T

Customer—It's the old, old story, Mr. Jones. The woman always pays, you know.

Grocer—Well, if you had a look through my books you'd see that some of them don't, Mrs. Smith!

LINEHAM SUBDIVISION

NORTH SAANICH PENINSULA



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This beautiful property is subdivided into 23 one-acre lots, each with 100-foot or more frontage. Each subdivision has a beach, well shaded with Southern exposure, giving the maximum privacy. Right on the boundary of the famous Saanich Inlet and Cowichan Bay fishing grounds. Ideal for Summer camps or for permanent residence.

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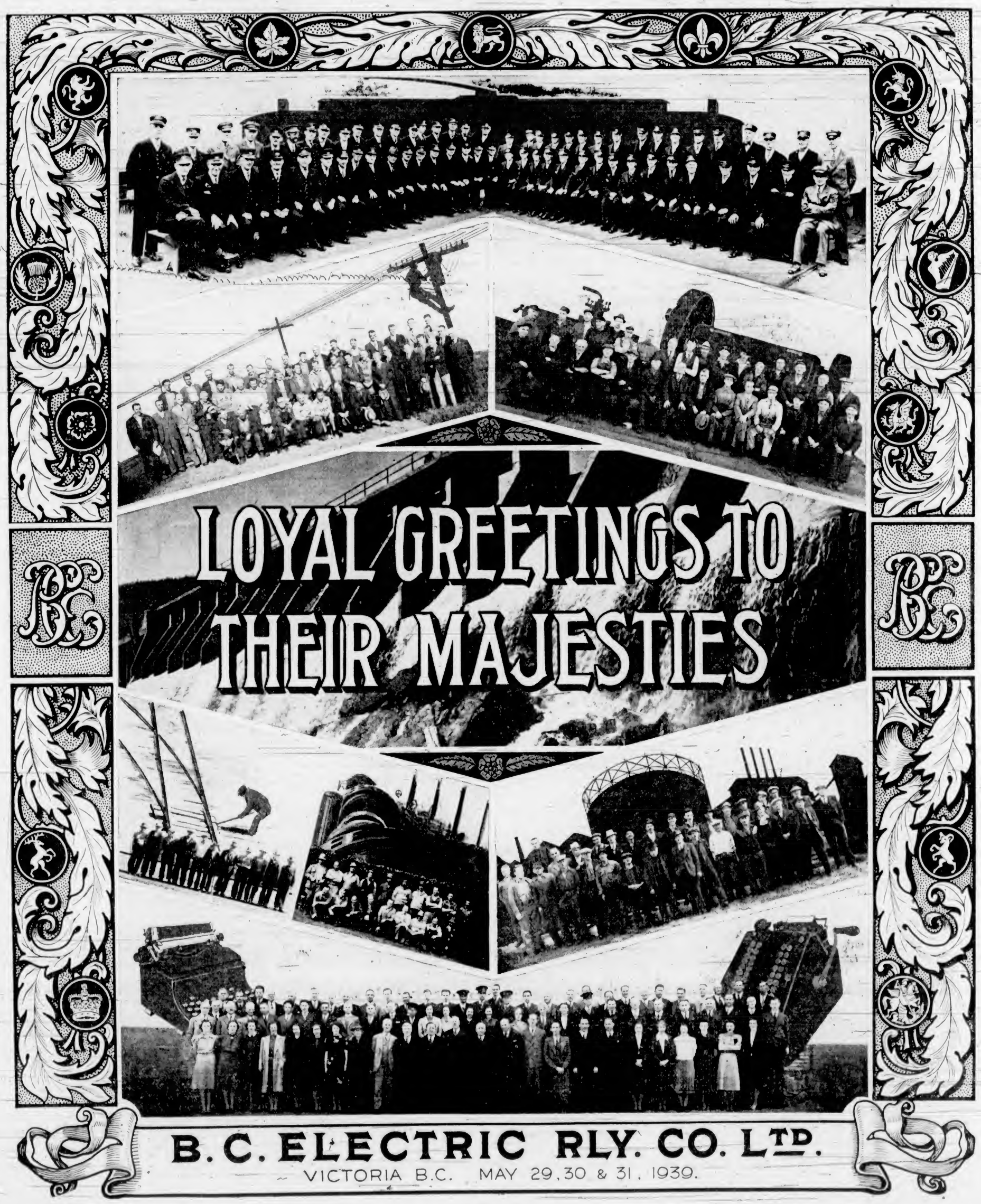
LOYAL GREETINGS TO
THEIR MAJESTIES
B.C. ELECTRIC RLY. CO. LTD.
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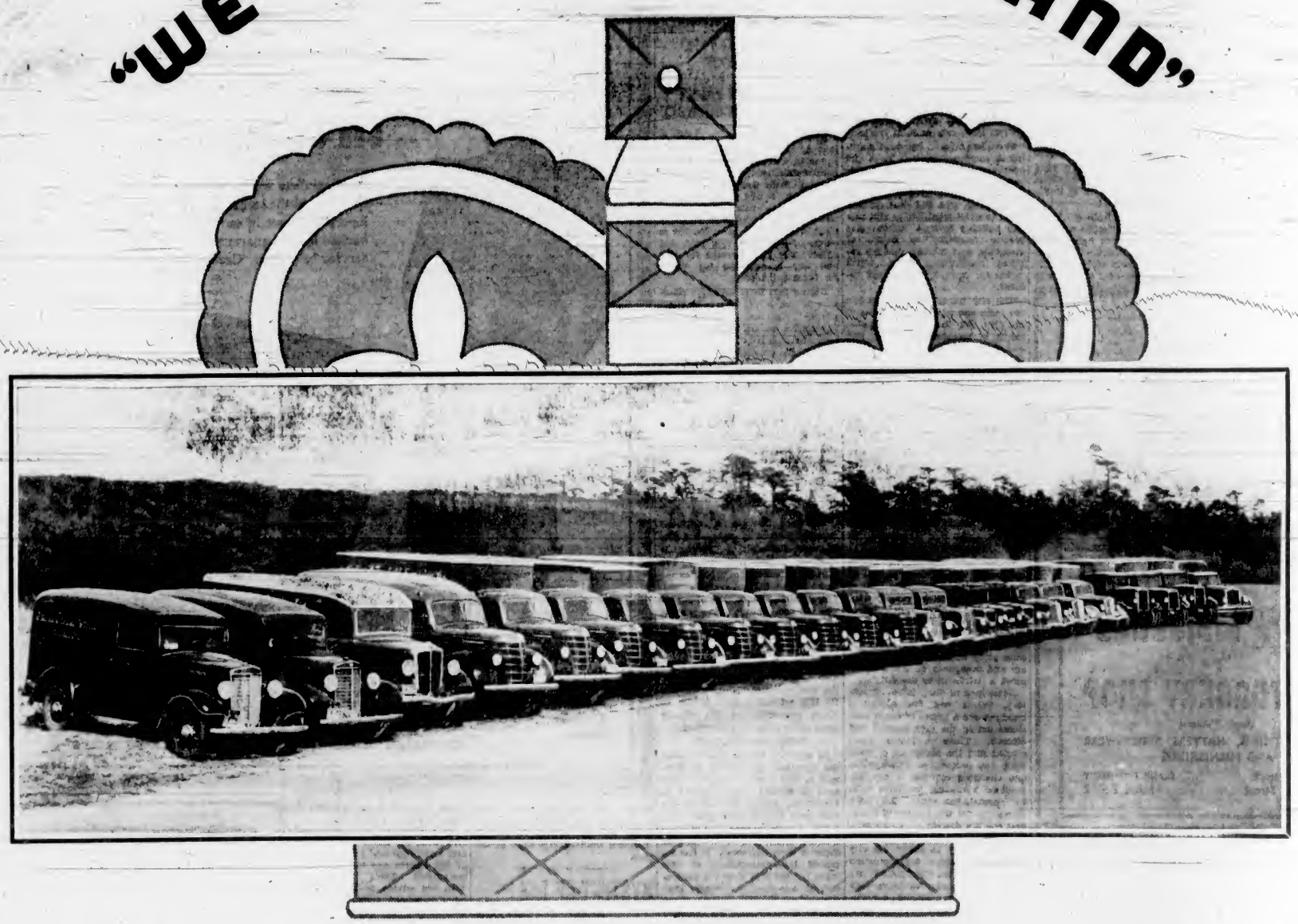
"WE COVER THE ISLAND"



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VICTORIA, B.C.

Physical Education Is Provided Through Recreation Centres

Work of Provincial Organizations Increasing Each Year As Youths Train to Get Fit and Stay Fit for Future

BY PAUL KAZOOLIN

IT was a great pity that the Bay Street Armoury could not accommodate more spectators on the night of April 28, for those who failed to gain admittance missed a sight never before seen on the Island.

In that militaristic setting a trained athletes at Aldershot. And capacity crowd witnessed an inspiring, yet, strangely enough there healthy presative unit of nearly 500 men and young adults were not there for any women, gathered from local and militant purpose at all; most of Up-Island public Recreation Centres, them in fact never having seen a in a gymnastic demonstration that title. Then why were they there? would have done justice to the best you might well ask. The answer may be given in a single phrase which they use for their motto, but actually it can stand more expansive explanation.

The motto referred to urges one and all to "get fit and stay fit" and was born out of the memorable pronouncement made by Hon. G. M. Weir on November 9, 1934, when the Minister said "We want to preserve our youth from the degenerating effects of enforced idleness and to build up a morale and character that rests on a good physical basis." Simultaneously with this statement Dr. Weir also announced the appointment of Ian Eisenhardt, then supervisor of Vancouver City playgrounds, as director of the new branch of recreational and physical education, whose duty it now becomes to organize a Province-wide project of free public Recreation Centres where people with too much leisure and not enough funds might find a regular form of healthful exercise and recreational activities which will improve their physique and keep their minds clean.

Within a fortnight of his appointment, the director inaugurated the Province's initial Provincial-Recreation Centre in Vancouver. A month later Victoria's first gym" Centre opened in the Memorial Hall, and another Island Centre was established at Nanaimo.

Thus, utilizing school, church and community halls nearly twenty Provincial Recreation Centres were set up during that first Winter season reaching 2,768 enrolees of both sexes over sixteen (i.e. out of school age). This was achieved on the provincial grant of only $10,000—inadequate when one considers the heavy expense connected with instructors, salaries, purchase and upkeep of equipment and, not the least of all, the rental of buildings and grounds.

DOUBLE ATTENDANCE

That the Centres' programme was happily formed was attested at once by the growing enthusiasm for the provincial-recreational plan on all sides and the numerical doubling of its adherents every year since.

Assuming that to succeed the [illegible] must appeal to all comers, no matter what their age, sex, social, political, religious or financial standing, the Centres offered such "suit-all" activities as would assure active participation of all their members. Accordingly highly competitive sports and formalized "physical jerks" were discarded in favor of enjoyable rhythmic gymnastics, group games, folk and social dancing, elementary tumbling, box vaulting and other apparatus activities designed to develop strength, flexibility and muscular co-ordination for the average young adult. That constituted the major part of the Winter's schedule. During the Summer months outdoor activities predominated on the Centres' schedule—which then comprised instruction in swimming and life-saving—tennis, cricket, track and field events and even archery.

Concurrently with the growing need for specially trained gymnastic teachers likely-looking leaders were invited to attend a special course in Vancouver [illegible] some of the Province's best physical recreation instructors. In this connection, Victoria will this Summer be the scene of a similar course for teachers which will carry credit toward the regular physical education certificate. This course will be conducted in addition to similar leaders' schools in Vancouver, in Edmonton, Alta., and Regina, Sask.

Nearly 30,000 British Columbia men and women joined the Centres during the past Winter season, terminated by the final display in the Armoury. To reach the thousands of provincial-recreationals on Vancouver Island alone, no less than five Centres were operated in Victoria and one each in Lake Hill, Esquimalt, Saanich, Duncan, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus, Duncan, Malahat and Alberni.

A YOUTH HOSTEL

Several associated activities grew out of the regular provincial-recreation programme of these notably being the formation of British Columbia's first youth hostel at Mount Douglas and the initial step in the Province of the Dominion's gymnastic championships, which [illegible] by provincial-recreation contestants. Largely through the Centres' efforts also, British Columbia will soon see its first national convention of the Canadian Physical Education Association when delegates from all parts of the country gather in Vancouver on June 19 for a four-day session.

Most significant of all, the Centres have brought about a conscious realization of the part of our people that physical education does not stop upon graduation from school any more than does the education of the mind and soul, and that physical fitness is as important for work as for play.

Out of these outside importance aspects and the resultant country-wide publicity have arisen Federal youth training appropriations for adult physical education in other Canadian provinces. Alberta is now starting its project last Fall and Northern Saskatchewan follows suit early this Spring. The Eastern provinces are admittedly most [illegible] to start some similar [illegible].

That then is [illegible] the programme [illegible] recreation display stood for last month. For a healthier and happier Canadian people. For a programme founded on a voluntary desire for the betterment and the keeping of a national fitness second to none.

EARLY USE OF COAL

Not many years before Columbus discovered America an Italian scholar, who later became Pope Pius II, was sent upon a diplomatic mission to England and Scotland. He observed that the people of these countries dug from the ground a sulphurous stone, which they used for fuel. This is one of the first authentic records of the use of coal although it had undoubtedly been used long before that time. It did not become an important national resource even in England until the middle of the eighteenth century when the beginning of the age of [illegible] gave coal a [illegible] as an industry.

BUILDING PERMITS INDICATE GAIN IN CONSTRUCTION HERE

Figures Show Substantial Increase Over Any Year Since 1931—Stores and Apartments Being Erected—Zoning Regulations Help Owners—City Department Co-operating

By THE CITY BUILDING INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT

BUILDING permits for new dwellings issued by the Victoria Building Inspector's Department since the beginning of the year have shown a very substantial increase over the first four months of any year since 1931. Residential and apartment buildings are definitely on the increase in keeping with the rental demand currently reported.

To meet this demand many of the large and substantially built private homes of former years are being remodeled, altered and modernized to form two family and apartment suites, and it is remarkable the transformations made in old buildings by new and effective arrangements and by modern lighting and plumbing installations, of the co-operation of Victoria architects, contractors, builders and owners with the Victoria building department and by-laws, which have been set up with due allowance for public safety consequent to the owners' requirements.

The city building by-law gives every consideration to public safety, health, fire hazards and sanitation, commensurate with the amount of investment funds required for a desired type of construction. Similarly new, altered or modernized mercantile and other business buildings have shown a decided increase in building permits as well as displaying and maintaining a modern and attractive business and shopping area, reflecting credit to the building owners, agents, business operators and merchants and acting as a show window for Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island, and to which business area citizens and visitors alike take pride in visiting.

There has been an improved showing of combined business block and apartment buildings erected in Victoria, which have a definite trend to modern adaption in planning and architecture, with full consideration given to investment outlay and new city building by-laws which give greater flexibility to choice of materials, and thereby showing reduced construction costs, which makes for favorable investment returns.

The city passed a zoning by-law ten years ago regulating the uses of property for the various requirements of residential, business and industrial occupancies and areas, as to location of any building on the property. Primary enforcement and setting out certain restrictions of the zoning by-law is in the hands of the building inspector, upon whom rests the responsibility of determining whether or not the proposed new building, or repaired or altered work on a building, conforms to the regulations for the district. Appeals may be taken from any decision to an appointive board of appeal, who have power under the British Columbia Town Planning Act to make certain variations.

BENEFITS IN ACT

Undoubtedly the zoning by-law has worked some hardships, but on the whole citizens generally realized certain benefits did accrue from the regulations. Is it not progress to know one need not worry that once having built a home in a residential district that no one could come along and erect a building the use and occupancy of which would prove a detriment to the district?

Demolition of dilapidated, unsanitary, unsafe and fire hazardous buildings are a source of much consideration to the City Council and officials. These buildings when erected met the standards of their time, but progressive deterioration and changing currents of city life rendered many old buildings unfit for normal use today. All these structures are the victims of forces that operate silently but continually in the direction of a change, which has a tendency to empty the city centres and increase the population of our boundaries. The council has been doing a good progressive work to carry out demolitions, particularly of such structures as come under the city's control. This action will keep down possibility of slum area development and no doubt stabilize the maintaining of sound and useful buildings in an area that otherwise might become undesirable.

BETTER LIGHTING

Victoria business men have shown a keen interest in displaying illuminated signs and building fronts of very attractive designs and displays that serve the dual purpose of attractive business-getters and general street illumination and in that regard Victoria has progressed far, as it is undoubtedly one of the best illuminated cities on the Coast. Judging by the splendid co-operation of the business men and the lighting contractors in their plans for this year Victoria will see continued advance made in keeping with the progress of electric lighting science.

Undoubtedly the National Housing Act has been a stimulus to the building progress shown in Victoria recently. It is our belief that a sound building programme can be founded only upon the confidence of the lenders and the borrowers in the wisdom of such an investment. The National Housing Act plan, in the protection it provides borrowers and lenders, tends to remove many speculative features and provides that assurance. These lending institutions are showing more interest in Victoria with a realization that we have locations possessing high resale value. A house depends on more than appearance, materials or the amount of money spent. The ultimate can be found in the certain sense in the satisfaction and pride in the home to be and the knowledge that one's best efforts have been applied. Architects, designers and builders assist in working out the owner's ideas of beauty and they also advise on the local requirements of the building department by-laws and about the stability, appearance, materials, comfort, low maintenance cost and housekeeping convenience and efficiency in arrangement so much in demand by prospective home owners. The development of a co-ordinated effort between the National Housing Act administrators, the lending institutions and the city will be the means of promoting continued confidence and reciprocating gain and building progress.

MUDCATS, MAYBE

STRATFORD — An early fish story: a Stratford resident reports catching two fish, one six inches long and the other eight, in a puddle by the railway tracks.

There are seventeen rivers on Vancouver Island of which number eight flow out by way of the East Coast and nine by way of the West Coast.

B.C. METAL PRODUCTION INCREASING

Total of $74,475,902 Taken From Mines in Year 1937

HOWEVER, 1938 VALUE NOT SO PRONOUNCED

In British Columbia between 45 and 50 per cent of the gross value of the mine production comes from the base metals, lead, zinc and copper. In 1937 there was a record mine production for the province, during which year a value of $74,475,902 was produced. The year witnessed records not only in quantity, but in value, of lead, zinc, lode gold, and silver. The high average for lead and zinc accentuated the values for these two metals.

During 1938 there was a considerable falling off of the base metal prices. The result is that even though the estimated production of lead and zinc is but little less than that of the previous year, and the estimated production of copper is greater, there has been a very great decrease in the value of the base metal production and consequently of the total mine production of the province. It is estimated that the value of the 1938 production of lead and zinc will be $13,000,000 less than that of the previous year. At the same time there has been almost a 40 per cent increase in copper production, with only a slight increase in total value.

The year 1938 saw a continued capacity production of lead and zinc by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, as well as full capacity production of copper by the Howe Sound Company (Britannia). The increased production of copper was the direct result of the reopening of the Granby Company's mine at Copper Mountain after a shut-down of a number of years.

The silver production of the province is almost entirely by-product to the production of the other metals. Its 1938 estimated value is less, in direct proportion to the slightly lower silver price that prevailed.

LODE PRODUCTION

In contrast to the other metals the estimated production of lode-gold in 1938 reached a new all-time high of 550,000 ounces, valued at $19,343,500, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year's advance. It may be that the final production figures will show a greater increase than estimated. It has repeated the performance of 1935 when for the first time the production of lode-gold was greater than that of any other metal. These figures reflect not only the increased production from former producers, but the addition of a new camp (Zeballos) to the province's gold producers, as well as the addition of new mills in some of the old mining camps.

The exceedingly dry year, with the consequent reduction in water supply, resulted in the falling off of placer gold production from the previous year.

Estimate of mine production for 1938 follows:

	Quantity 1937	Quantity 1938	Value 1937	Value 1938
Gold, lode, ounces	460,781	550,000	$16,[illegible]727	$19,343,500
Gold, placer, ounces	54,1[illegible]3	[illegible]0,000	1,[illegible]8,245	1,276,214
Silver, ounces	11,[illegible]	1[illegible],[illegible]000	5,07[illegible]	4,909,624
Copper, pounds	46,[illegible]14	62,000,000	6,[illegible]411	6,166,[illegible]
Lead, pounds	419,[illegible]371	4[illegible]0,000	21,416,[illegible]	1[illegible],888,700
Zinc, pounds	29[illegible],[illegible]2,278	[illegible]0,000	14,274,24[illegible]	8,96[illegible],000
[illegible]			$64,47[illegible],028	$[illegible]4,[illegible]47,998
Structural [illegible]	1,444,687	1,2[illegible],500	6,1[illegible],[illegible]20	[illegible]00
Miscellaneous			[illegible]	2,[illegible]
			7,[illegible]66,617	1,[illegible]
			$74,[illegible]96	$61,24[illegible],49[illegible]

METAL PRICES

	1937	1938
Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver	[illegible]9	[illegible]17
Copper	14.[illegible]	4[illegible]477
Lead	1[illegible]0.8	9.[illegible]71
Zinc	[illegible]110	3.744
[illegible]	4.902	3.078

Dividends for the year are estimated to be $12,286,[illegible]98 or a little less than $4,000,000 below the 1937 record.

Employment and the purchase of supplies will compare favorably with 1937 as the volume production was at about the same level.

FUTURE CLOUDED

The outlook for mining in 1939, in view of the complex and uncertain international situation is far from clear. The mine valuation is closely linked with world metal prices that are influenced by many factors. Metal prices as yet have given no indication either of a definite upward or downward trend from the averages of 1938. It appears, however, that the production of the base metals will continue at approximately the same rate as last year. By the same token the quantity of silver should be about the same, though its value may be less. On the other hand, with the continued advances being made by gold mining there is every expectation that the present year's production will be even greater than that of the past year.

In recent years there has been a growing realization of the importance of prospecting for the maintaining of the mining industry. A beginning has been made towards supplying the need for trained prospectors; at the same time there is a growing interest on the part of the operating companies toward perpetuating their calling.

The fact that gold production now is greater than any other one of the other metals demonstrates that the mining industry of British Columbia is not entirely dependent upon the base metal producers. Its prominence has attracted not only the inflow of Eastern capital into the province, but from the United States as well. The mining industry is in a very healthy condition, with a better balance between its various branches than at any time in the past.

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MYSTERY OF THE NOOTKA INDIANS

(Continued From 9)

all-powerful had had the kindness to visit these shores to provide her with the company whose absence she was lamenting. At these words, the recluse redoubled her tears which, causing a stoppage of the nostrils, she flung the loathsome humor from them on to the sand at her feet. Qua-utz then ordered her to gather up that which she had thrown, when she to her astonishment found the little palpitating body of a man who had just formed.

She picked him up by order of Qua-utz and placed him in a shell proportionate to his size, being told to continue to keep him in larger shells in conformity with his growth. Qua-utz then re-embarked making the animals participants in his liberality, as from that moment the deer grew antlers over their foreheads, the dogs began to regale themselves wagging their tails and the birds took to the air and enjoyed for the first time the use of the wings they had just received.

LIKE OLD RHYME

That story reminds me of the nursery rhyme which perhaps is older than we thought which tells of girls being made of sugar and spice and all things nice and little boys of snakes and snails and puppy-dog's tails. No wonder that when the Nootka marry the man joins the wife's clan and is merged into the wife's totem or family tree.

As is always the case with primitive races, the tribal laws and general knowledge and religious beliefs of the Nootka are inextricably intermingled. Their history begins with the advent of two supermen who descended from heaven and transformed the semi-human beings of the ancient world into men and animals. They are called Kawekastecsep or Transformers and are said to have taught mankind to worship God in the Heavens. Under this supreme God the whole universe takes on deistic form.

They prayed to the sun and moon for health, the moon especially being asked for food and good luck in fishing. Both luminaries were thought at times to take on human shape. The rainbow also was originally a man and still retained much of men's power which it could use when occasion arose.

The world itself was believed to be a round disc supported by a pole. Eclipses of the sun and moon are produced by the door of Heaven opening and shutting. The Door of Heaven occurs again and again in the national legends and tales, threatening to swallow up any person who tries to pay a visit to their supreme deity Qua-utz.

When discovered by the white man in the eighteenth century, they were the dominant nation on the North Pacific Coast.

Today, under the careful guidance of the Dominion Government they are trying to adapt themselves to our alien customs and civilization. But very few of them can resist for long the lure of their native bays and beaches. Some urge too strong to be resisted works in their blood and they go back to the beaches where their fathers before them lived since the day when they first came out of the mysterious west to live on Vancouver Island.

STOP-WATCH FISHING

COLLINGWOOD — William Emmerson and George Gill caught 400 perch in Collingwood harbor in early Spring fishing at the rate of more than one a minute.

WINDSOR — International amity is such that Canadians have refused American soil. Detroit dredgers were believed to be dumping mud near the Canadian shore, and Windsor council objected.

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FUR TRADE OF B.C. DATES BACK TO ITS EARLIEST HISTORY

In the Year 1805 the Northwest Company Operated Posts at Stewart and McLeod Lakes—The Pacific Fur Company Was in Business in 1810

By F. R. BUTLER
Member B.C. Game Commission

IN dealing with the subject of fur farming, one must necessarily dwell to some extent on the fur trade in general. It no doubt would be advisable, therefore, to point out that fur trading in British Columbia dates back one hundred and thirty-four years, for in 1805 the North-West Company operated trading posts at Stewart and McLeod Lakes. The Pacific Fur Company on June 23, 1810, commenced operation of a trading post at Fort Astoria, and according to available records traded, at that time, in fur along the Columbia River into British Columbia.

We, in this province, should consider our fur trade and fur-farming industry as one of considerable importance, as this industry has a conservatively estimated annual value of approximately one million dollars. Anything that can be undertaken, therefore, towards protecting and conserving our fur-bearing animals, whether being farmed or trapped, should be accomplished without any unnecessary delay.

INFORMATION WANTED

Trappers, traders, fur farmers and all others interested in our fur trade should not hesitate to come forward and supply any information they can, which, in their opinion, will improve conditions in the province. The Game Commission is most anxious that all fur, whether farmed or trapped, be taken in a proper and legal manner.

In 1917, according to the report of the provincial game warden, at that time, there were twenty licensed fur farms in operation in the province, all of these farmers being engaged in the raising of foxes. Gradually, from year to year, interest increased in the farming of other fur-bearing animals until, at the end of the year 1938, there were 625 licensed fur farmers in the province.

1937 STATISTICS

On examination of the 1937 annual report of the Game Commission, one can obtain the following statistical information, which shows the number and kind of fur-bearing animals that were being farmed during the year mentioned.

Foxes—Reared, 7,683; died, 545; killed for pelts, 3,950; live animals sold, 91. Total farm foxes on hand as at December 31, 1937, 3,097.

Marten—Reared, 17; killed for pelts, 20; live animals sold, 14; total marten on farms as at December 31, 1937, 60.

Mink—Reared, 9,578; killed for pelts, 6,915; live animals sold, 1,155; total mink on farms as at December 31, 1937, 6,804.

FARMING OF MARTEN

Surprise, no doubt, will be experienced at the small number of marten raised, but it no doubt will be suffice to say that these animals are difficult to keep and breed in captivity, and have not been farmed in any large numbers elsewhere. It has only been in the past few years that any reasonable success has been attained in the farming of marten.

Beaver, fisher, muskrats and racoon are also being farmed in the province, but it is impossible to give figures as to the number of beaver and muskrats raised, as these animals are being farmed in the wild state. In 1937, sixteen fisher were reared and forty-eight were on hand at various farms at the end of the year. Fisher are also very difficult to raise in captivity.

Nutria, an imported animal, commonly referred to as the beaver from South America, are being farmed to some extent in the province and the number of farmers interested seems to be increasing each year.

During the past few years, reports would appear to indicate that mink farming in British Columbia has been a profitable venture, and consequently latest returns show that a large number of these animals were raised and pelted. In view of these favorable conditions it is anticipated that there will be a further increase in the number of mink farms from year to year.

One of the main obstacles to be surmounted by a fur farmer is that of keeping his farm animals in clean and sanitary enclosures, and to eliminate disease.

DISEASE PREVENTION

The Game Commission, although not blessed with any great financial return from fur farmers, has done its utmost in gathering together useful information on fur farming, prevention of diseases, etc., and in general, doing everything possible to assist, improve and co-operate with the fur-farming industry. Complaints have been received and speedily acted upon in regard to the theft of farmed animals, and some success has resulted in the investigation conducted in this connection by the Game Department. To offset any possibility of escapement of animals from a fur farm or the theft of such animals, the matter of recording or registering brands or marks of the various fur farmers is under consideration.

Fur farming, like any other industry or business, should not be commenced until the prospective fur farmer has gathered together and obtained all available information that will assure him of at least entering into the business with sufficient first hand knowledge to overcome any difficulty, whether of a minor or major nature.

Any person interested can obtain from the Game Commission information as to the regulations in effect in respect to fur farming and will be advised as to where suitable and correct literature can be obtained on the farming of any or all fur-bearing animals.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WATER RESOURCES

Continued from Page 7

erable scepticism whether the new method of developing power on a large scale was reliable enough to be depended upon to provide the electrical requirements of a large city. However, the fears subsided and this plant, while not as up to date as those of more recent construction, can still function to the extent of about 2,300 horsepower.

The climate of the eastern slope of Vancouver Island attracts visitors from all over the continent. That of the western slope is not so appealing, but from the standpoint of the power engineer is much more effective. The water-bearing winds from the Pacific striking the steeply rising west slopes drop a large percentage of their moisture in the form of rain. At Henderson Lake the average rainfall amounts to more than 300 inches per annum and is ten times as great as Victoria, which is only 100 miles distant to the southeast. Part of this heavy precipitation drifts across the divide into the headwaters of some of the rivers on the eastern slope. Campbell River and the Nimpkish River are cases in point. Unfortunately the rainfall is not evenly distributed throughout the year and the streams have a wide seasonal variation of flow. This complicates the problem of the power engineer. No stream is of much value for power purposes unless it has high up in its course some large lake or meadow where the surplus wet-season run-off can be held over for use during the drier months. Some of the beautiful, rushing torrents that are so spectacular a feature of our mountain sides are useful only as scenery.

JORDAN RIVER PLANT

Because of the heavy precipitation and its relatively high mountains, Vancouver Island has exceptional water-power possibilities, only a small part of which has as yet been developed. The major developed project is that of the Vancouver Island Power Company on Jordan River. High up on the river an Ambursen-type dam 120 feet high holds back the floods over an area of 400 acres. From the dam a flume five and one-half miles long carries the water to a forebay perched 1,150 feet above the sea. From this forebay large pipes nearly two miles long carry the water down the hill to a number of turbines, which are capable of developing a total of 36,000 horsepower.

The electricity generated is transmitted to Victoria from whence it is distributed throughout the city, the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, and continuing on up the Island to Duncan, Ladysmith and Nanaimo, while serving the cement works at Bamberton en route. The Goldstream plant previously mentioned has, since the Jordan River plant was developed, been operated as an auxiliary supply and in addition the steam plant at Brentwood of 6,000 horsepower has assisted in maintaining a dependable supply of electrical energy for the requirements of the population resident at the southerly end of the Island.

Next in order of size is the development of the Wellington Collieries Co. Ltd., on the Puntledge River. Water stored in Comox Lake is carried in flume and canal to a pipe eight feet in diameter and over a mile long. This in turn supplies smaller pipelines, which carry the water a further mile and three-quarters to turbines operating under a 350-foot head and developing 12,000 horsepower. The electricity generated is supplied to Comox, Courtenay, Cumberland, Royston and the surrounding mines and agricultural communities.

NANAIMO PROJECTS

The Nanaimo Power Company has two small plants, one of 300 h.p. on Coal Creek and one of 450 h.p. on Millstone River. Smaller developments down to half-horsepower units which light a few lamps about workshop and home help to supply the present needs of the Island population.

For many years to come any demand which may arise on the Island can be supplied by an appropriate development within easy transmission distance. Campbell River, with a possible 150,000 h.p. has been under active consideration for many years and may at any time be the foundation of a major industry. Nimpkish River, capable of 75,000 h.p., is held under licence, and only awaits the necessary revival of the pulp and paper market. Marble River flowing into Quatsino Sound; Kokish and Nanaimo Rivers flowing into the Gulf of Georgia; Stamp, Sproat, Nahmint and Cass Rivers in the Alberni Canal district, and Kennedy and Nitinat Rivers on the West Coast are other important power streams.

Estimates of potential water power cannot be exact. They may be based on the continuous power available with or without regulation, on the power available over a reasonable proportion of the year, or justifiable turbine installation, which in turn depends on the nature of the use to which the power is to be put and on the availability of stand-by power from other sources. But it is safe to say that the streams of Vancouver Island will, as the demand arises, justify an installation of 300,000 h.p.

While the foregoing refers particularly to the water powers on Vancouver Island, these are only a small fraction of those which exist in the whole of the province.

TOTAL DEVELOPMENT

To date about 720,000 h.p. has been developed, of which close to 550,000 h.p. is installed in central electric stations from whence the energy is sold to customers, while 106,000 h.p. is used in pulp and paper mills and the balance in other industries such as mines, sawmills, etc.

In reference to the undeveloped powers, the resources of the province as indicated in the Dominion Government publications are estimated at 1,930,000 h.p. minimum and 5,100,000 h.p. for six months. The full opportunities are, however, not reflected in the above-mentioned figures, as these are, in most cases based on the unregulated flow of streams and rivers and take no account of numerous natural opportunities of storage, concentration of flow of several streams and so forth, which would undoubtedly make possible the development of power very considerably in excess of the sum of the powers available on the individual streams. The Water Rights Branch of the Provincial Government estimates that the possibilities exist for developments totaling between six to eight million horsepower.

The wide variations of topography and climate consequent upon the existing of three mountain ranges in the province produce power opportunities ranging from the low and medium to heads exceeding 2,000 feet. The principal high head sites are to be found in the coastal region and Vancouver Island, where considerable elevations and high precipitation (exceeding 200 inches per annum) are conditions favorable thereto. The largest low to medium head sites are to be found on the larger rivers—Fraser, Columbia, Kootenay, Pend d'Oreille, Nass, Bulkley and others.

GOVERNMENT AIDS

As a part of the activities for several years past, the Provincial Government has made reconnaissance and preliminary investigations of the power reaches of a number of streams, and it is intended to extend this line of work as funds accrue from the rentals which are charged for the use of the water powers. These studies are preliminary only and seek to present several possible development layouts of which each site is capable, and to furnish to investors or engineers sufficient data to permit forming a judgment as to whether the stream in question would be suitable for their prospective use.

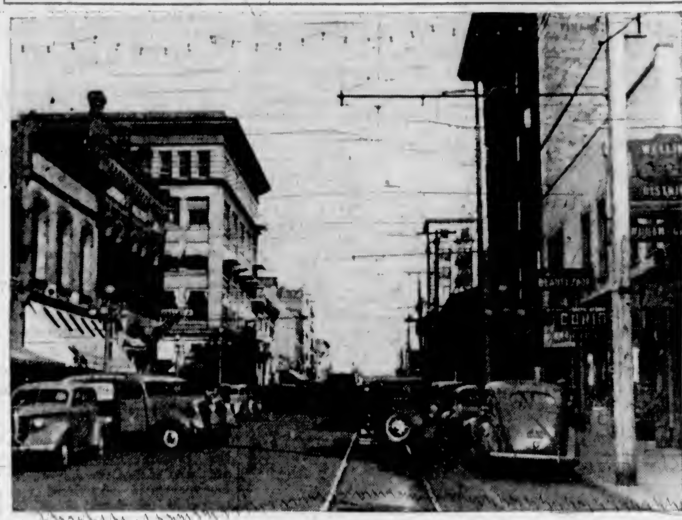
The Dominion Water Power Branch, as a part of its work, is carrying on gauging on a great number of streams and publishing the data in the form of a report annually.

Attention should be called to the large potential water powers which the studies have indicated are possible by utilizing the waters of the Fraser River. The larger of these:

Lillooet [illegible] on the m[illegible] Fraser River	37[illegible] h.p.
M[illegible] on the [illegible] Fraser River	[illegible] h.p.
[illegible] Fraser River	[illegible] h.p.
[illegible] Rivers to Bute Inlet	[illegible] h.p.
E[illegible] Lake [illegible] K[illegible] River [illegible]	[illegible] h.p.
T[illegible] Lake to [illegible] River [illegible]	[illegible] h.p.
Bridge River	[illegible] h.p.
Q[illegible] River	[illegible] h.p.

The Skeena River, the Nass River and other larger streams with their tributaries also present a number of possible power sites.

A Crowded Part of a Business Area



A section of Fort Street in British Columbia's Capital City. Fort Street begins at the industrial waterfront, passes through the business section and on to the Junction, where it joins with Pandora Avenue and breaks again into two streets, one going to Oak Bay and the other to the Uplands. The section shown above is one of the busiest in the city's downtown business section.

There was a record number of ships in the port of London docks at the end of December; 152 ships, flying no less than eighteen different national flags, were discharging from or loading for over 100 different ports. The ships ranged from Strathallan, 23,700 tons, down to Buoyant, 300 tons.

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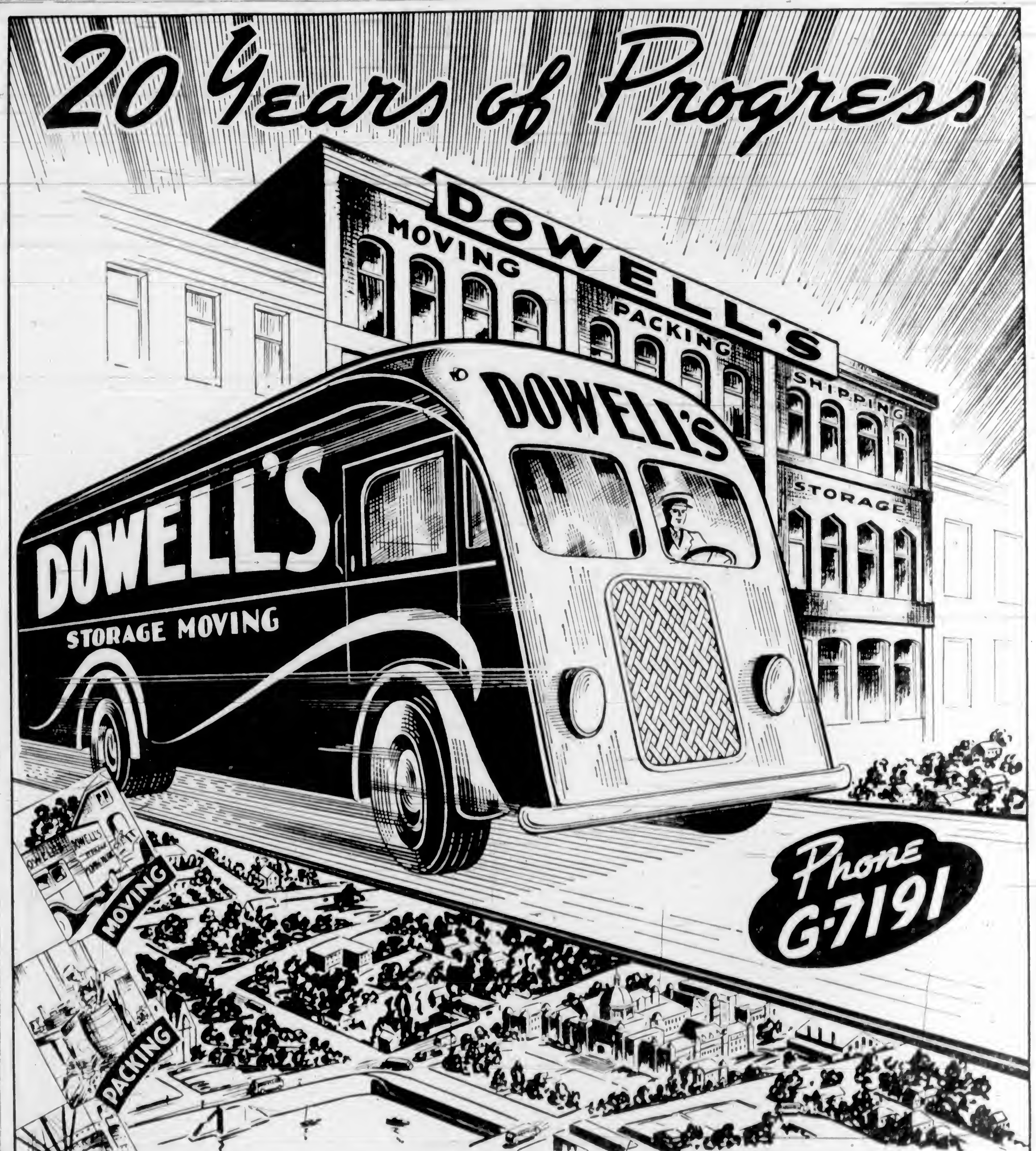

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DOWELL'S

Big Mining Companies Looking to Vancouver Island's Ore Bodies

Continued From Page 4

tram. Tonnage estimates, by the consulting engineers mentioned, indicate ore reserves for at least two years milling at the present capacity while considerable speculative interest is attached to possibilities for production from ore at greater depth in the known ore shoot area, from ore-bodies which may occur in the Goldfield vein northeast and southwest of the present workings, and from possible ore-bodies in other veins on the property.

Britannia Mining and Smelting Company—This company have a crew of ten men, under Cecil Roper, prospecting their property at the head of Spud Creek adjoining the Spud Valley property to the southeast.

Zeballos Gold Peak Mines, Ltd.—This property, adjoining the Spud Valley ground to the northwest, is inactive while awaiting settlement of pending litigation.

The only presently active properties on Gold Valley Creek are those of the Central Zeballos Gold Mines, Ltd., and Rey Oro Gold Mines, Ltd.

Central Zeballos Gold Mines, Ltd.—This property has been described in reports of this department and notably in the report by C. C. Starr, consulting engineer, as published in The Miner of April, 1939. Through an agreement made, in March of this year, with the Reno Gold Mines, Ltd., the latter company undertakes to develop the property in consideration for a 40 per cent interest. If warranted by the results of development in progress, Reno Gold Mines, Ltd., undertakes to install a mill and put the mine into production. The vein has been opened on two levels 175 feet vertically apart. Prior to the change in management, two ore shoots, aggregating 240 feet in length, had been partially developed. The larger of the two, about 200 feet long on the No. 1 level, was opened by a raise, 185 feet long on the 73-degree slope of the vein, connecting the two levels. A third ore shoot is now being exposed by drifting at the eastern end of the No. 2 level, the length of the ore in this new section being eighty feet at the time of writing. Through the deal with the Reno Company the property is assured of financing for comprehensive development.

Rey Oro Gold Mines, Ltd.—Work has been largely concentrated on the No. 4 vein in which several short, narrow, high-grade ore shoots have been stoped to provide ore for the Sunfeldt mill. This has been operated intermittently on a basis of about six tons per day. Negotiations for additional financing were recently in progress. The property requires adequate development to assure a continuous supply of ore.

Man-o-War Mines, Ltd. — This company's Rimy group on Gold Valley Creek is inactive, pending improvement of transportation conditions. The vein has been opened on two levels, all work having been done by hand. The limited amount of development done has disclosed a narrow ore shoot about 180 feet long on the upper level and 100 feet long on the lower level.

King Midas — Development work is being resumed at this property situated on the Zeballos River, opposite Nomash Creek, a start having been made recently with a small crew. The property has been described in Dominion and Provincial reports.

Golden Horn—Work has been resumed at this property, situated on Nomash Creek, to be financed by the Homeward Mines Syndicate, organized by R. C. McCorkell and associates. The limited amount of former work, including a drift adit, had disclosed short, narrow lengths of high-grade ore. Drifting on the vein is being continued.

Monitor—This prospect, on Nomash Creek, was recently being investigated by B. W. W. McDougall, consulting engineer, with a view to resumption of work by C. Wolfe, D. T. Lutes and associates.

West Zeballos Gold Mines, Ltd.—This company's Maquinna prospect is northwest of and across the river from the Privateer property. Development is proceeding under R. L. Clothier. The vein has been opened by drifting on two levels, eighty-five feet vertically apart, the upper or prospect drift being eighty-five feet in length. On the lower level a drift, over 500 feet in length, has been run on the vein from an eighty-five-foot crosscut. The vein, averaging about fourteen inches in width, is well defined, mineralization so far being restricted to oxidized streaks, with occasional light iron sulphide disseminations in the quartz or silicified rock gangue. Power for machine drills is supplied by a 320 cubic foot capacity Holman compressor driven by an International engine.

Tagore Mines, Ltd.—Work has been resumed at this property on the western side of the river, Robert Campbell being in charge. A new camp was being built and a compressor had recently been installed. After building a wingdam, the shaft adjoining the river was being dewatered.

Zeballos Properties, Ltd.—At this prospect, west of Tagore, six men are engaged in exploratory work, under A. A. Eccles. A pack trail was built and camp established since work started in January, 1939.

Numerous other small activities are being conducted in the Zeballos camp.

DEEP INLET

Man-o-War Mines, Ltd.—A small crew is engaged in stripping and prospecting on this company's Deep Inlet property following the discovery of good showings of gold ore. Of six undeveloped quartz vein occurrences, specimens show visible gold in three cases, continuity of mineralization remaining to be established. Fractured, silicified and mineralized dykes are also being investigated.

SANDSPIT CREEK

Prospectig conducted in this area since May, 1938, has resulted in three development activities being planned These are: The Vivian-Zeballos prospect, staked by Carl Wickstrom, where small showings, high-grade in places, have been exposed by trenching; the Zeballos-Patricia and Warrior - Mohawk staked by Tony Beck and N. A. McDowell. In the case of these two prospects numerous fissures and sheared fractures, accompanied by silicification and light iron sulphide mineralization, have been exposed by a limited amount of superficial exploration, including a small amount of underground work in the case of the Zeballos-Patricia.

TLUPANA ARM

Oh Boy.—Operated by a Victoria syndicate this property is situated on the western side of Tlupana Arm about four miles northerly from its junction with Muchalat Arm. Stripping along the steep hillside adjoining tide-water exposed a length of 60 feet of ore contained within a wide shear-zone in greenstone, the strike of the zone being southwesterly with steep, approximately vertical, dip. Drifting under the surface showing from just above high-water mark has exposed a 26-foot length of ore, from 7 to 30 inches in width, which also extends back from the portal to the water's edge. From this drift a crosscut has been driven 24 feet north-westerly which cuts a 12-inch quartz vein. This is being drifted on to get under a showing of ore on the surface. Both vein-like occurrences are contained within the wide shear-zone. Over six tons of ore, extracted from this development, has been shipped to the Tacoma smelter. The total amount of underground work done by the syndicate was about 106 feet to the end of April, this work being done by hand. Provision of compressor equipment, to expedite development, is under consideration. Comfortable living quarters for the small crew are established on a float adjoining the workings.

HERBERT ARM

At the Big Boy property of the Herbert Arm Gold Mines, Ltd., ore is being sorted for shipment, three small lots having been shipped in the last few months. The Tyee prospect is being explored by O. T. Bibb with a small crew.

BEDWELL RIVER

Considerable activity is in evidence in this area. About 350 claims have been staked since August, 1938, comprising about thirty locations for various interests. Old Crown-granted properties are also being investigated. There are about fifty-two men in the area, including the crew of fifteen men, developing the Muskateer prospect under the management of Pioneer Gold Mines of British Columbia Small groups of men are working at the following properties: Avon (formerly Castle), Prosper, Noble B, Belvedere, Joker, McKay Holdings, Corsair and Empress and Monarch.

Well-known mining companies have been actively investigating prospects. In this connection Anglo-Huronian and Conwest Exploration are associated with Pioneer in the development and exploration being conducted at the Shamrock, Muskateer and Joker groups. The gold ore occurrences are found along both margins of the batholith which is locally up to seven miles wide As in the Zeballos area, the batholith intrudes rocks of the Vancouver group. Good showings are exposed in prospect workings in several locations as at the Avon, Prosper and You properties. On the Muskateer drifting, by hand, has exposed an aggregate length of 330 feet of narrow high-grade ore gold being visible in numerous specimens

At the Corsair and Empress high-grade specimens have been brought in from prospecting and stripping being done by Bird, well-known pioneer prospector of the Zeballos camp, and three associates. It is evident that production to some extent will be made from the area while it has the "earmarks" of an exceptionally interesting camp at an early stage of exploration. The various properties are reached by branch trails, of a "sketchy" nature in some cases, extending from the main trail following the river and valley. The lower seven miles of the present "main trail" was originally a wagon road constructed by the Ptarmigan Mines, Ltd., for their copper prospect, in 1913-1914 This old road can now only be used as a pack trail owing to long disuse and collapse of several bridges including two long spans over the river.

KENNEDY LAKE AREA

Two sections of road are being constructed to connect mining properties tribbutary to the Upper Kennedy River with Ucluelet. Several properties will be benefited by the transportation improvements, including the Kennedy Lake Gold Mines, Ltd., where gold quartz veins are being developed; the Rose-Marie and Leora groups, where resumption of work is planned, and new discoveries made by Ivar Aston, representing G. E. R. Woods' interests. Prospecting is being actively conducted in the surrounding area. Conditions at the individual properties, except in the case of the new discoveries mentioned, have been described in reports of this department and in Geological Survey reports.

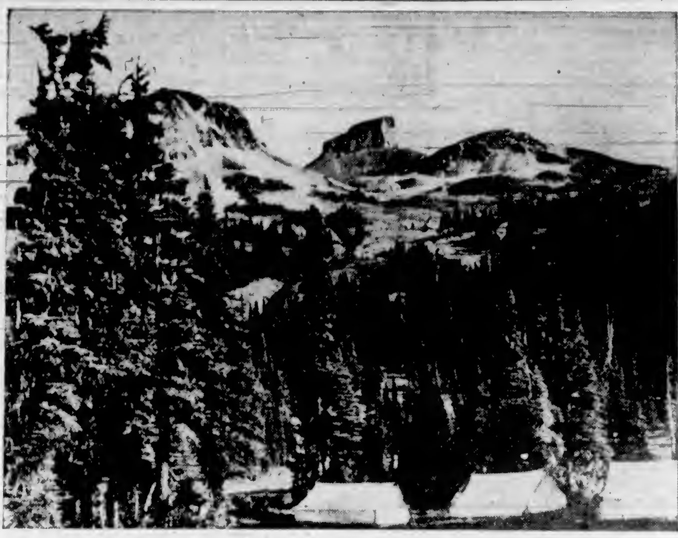
ALBERNI CANAL AREA

Havilah Gold Mines, Ltd.—Since D. S. Tait and associates took over the operation of this property in the Summer of 1938, a considerable amount of development work has been done on the Gillespie vein in which ore shoots are being developed by successive adit levels. The property has not been examined by the writer since November, 1938. Small shipments of sorted ore have been made at intervals, but the company's policy is now to develop reserves with a view to a milling operation.

There are other interesting prospects in the Alberni Canal area and at other points along the West Coast, for which, however, space is not available in these notes.

Summarizing the writer's impressions from examinations conducted at various points and from reliable data, it is evident that an important aggregate gold production is assured from the West Coast through contributions, large and small, derived from numerous points. The interest being displayed in the mineral potentialities of Vancouver Island by large mining companies, who are represented in numerous cases by scouting engineers in the field, is an important factor in assuring adequate financing for discoveries of merit.

Great Mountains Soar Above the Trees



"The Tusk," Shown at the Top Centre of the Picture, Was the Name Given to the Peculiar Rock Formation on Top of This Mountain in Garibaldi Park on the Mainland of British Columbia. The Park Is a Favorite Spot for Campers, and Some Tents Are Shown in the Lower Part of the Illustration.

Animals of Many Kinds Once Inhabited Lower Sections of This Island

Wolves Not Uncommon Near Victoria in Early Days—Elk Gone

By ROBERT CONNELL

SOUTHEASTERN Vancouver Island possesses a number of wild animals, including certain carnivorous ones. One of these has been driven far back by settlement, while the others are comparatively harmless. The grey wolf, Canis occidentalis, sixty or seventy years ago was still found in the immediate vicinity of Victoria and its howls might be heard at night where Mount Tolmie village now lies peacefully in its valley. Today it is confined to the remote mountains and northern end of the Island. Its disappearance elsewhere was probably connected with the elk, Cervus canadensis, representative on this continent of the red deer or stag of Europe. In the sixties of last century this magnificent animal commonly came down to the coast in Winter and its fine antlers are still occasionally found in Indian shell-mounds. But the guns of settlers and sportsmen drove it back permanently into the high mountains of the Island's interior, and with it went its enemy the wolf.

THE BLACK-TAIL

But all the guns that have been fired in the past eighty years or more have not sufficed to drive away the black-tailed deer, a pretty, graceful creature often met with by the rambler in the neighboring hills. Still it roams along the very fringe of civilization and at night, sometimes even in the day, comes down to the lowlands to take its toll of garden and crop. In the absence of the wolf its chief enemy is the cougar or, as it used to be commonly called here, thirty years ago, the panther, elsewhere known as the mountain-lion, catamount, or puma. As this last designation shows, this member of the great cat family is simply the puma of South America, which under various names is found over a great part of North America also. The cougar, Felis concolor, is a decidedly large cat, seven feet or more in length, its head rather small in proportion to its size. An intrepid hunter of its prey, it is nevertheless very easily hunted in its turn with the assistance of dogs as it takes promptly to a tree. I have known a man "tree" one quite accidently through jumping over a rail fence with his dog almost on top of the wild animal. The cougar immediately ascended a small fir and remained there stretched out on a branch until a gun was brought and he was dispatched without trouble. Their natural prey is of course deer but they levy a large toll on sheep, and even young cattle are not immune from their sudden and fatal attack. Bounties are paid on them and in most districts up the Island professional cougar-hunters with trained dogs are promptly on the trail when one is reported.

THE BLACK BEAR

The black bear is still common in the forest, especially in districts where there is an abundance of wild fruit, for these large animals like ourselves are fond of a mixed diet. Although not averse by any means to raiding a piggery, Ursus americanus is not looked upon by our farmers with the same aversion as is the cougar. During the season between hibernations he can find in the wild country a plentiful supply of food such as succulent swamp roots in the Spring and fruits later on. The black bear's berry-picking is crude from our point of view and a woodland blueberry patch through which he has passed looks as if it had experienced a violent hailstorm. Travelers in the woods need fear him no more than the cougar and may lie down at night in the open with complete indifference.

You may tramp a forest a long time before seeing a raccoon. His range is not so great as that of the cougar, for he goes no further south than Central America, but that does not make him any easier to find. If you camp by the seashore you will often discover the tracks of Procyon lotor on the sand of a morning and you may have articles surreptitiously removed from your tent during your sleep. For he is a night traveler and during our wakeful hours is up a tree resting in happy concealment. The coon, as he is familiarly called, is as promiscuous in his diet as the bear. He eats flesh whether of shell-animal, fish, bird, mammal, or insect, and all kinds of eggs, from which there is a natural transition to chickenhouses at night, and there he takes not only eggs but birds. In fact, the only contact of with many with the coon is by this fatal slaughter. Like the cougar, he takes to trees when hunted by dogs and so becomes an easy prey, frequently he finds himself in the cruel clutches of a steel trap.

THE FUR BEAVER

We have an active little fur-bearer in the mink, though he, too, is probably not as common as he used to be. Poultrymen are not sorry, for he can work sad havoc in a henhouse. I first saw one here on an old snake-fence near Goldstream many long years ago. Since then my only glimpses of Mustela vison have been along the seashore where I have seen him stealing his way among the rocks or under the shady shelter of a bank. He is safest near the sea. I wonder what the native thinks of the caged mink whose scent he picks up and who is daintily fed while he must forage for what Providence provides.

MANY LOW-COST HOME-BUILDING

National Housing Act loans for April totaling $1,403,379, or 69% above approvals in the corresponding month last year, are reported by Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance This brings to $32,032,273 the total Dominion and National Housing Act loans approved to April 30, 1939. Number of family housing units financed was 438 as against 235 in April, 1938, an increase of 86%. To end of April a total of 1,391 houses had been arranged for under the plan with total loans of $4,455,273.

A steadily expanding number of the loans approved are being utilized to finance the construction of low-cost homes. Of the 438 housing units financed in April, 138 or approximately 32% were financed by loans of $2,500 or less, and 347 or approximately 80% were financed by loans of $3,500 or less. The average loan for the month was $3,204 per unit.

When the housing legislation was extended last year to give greater encouragement to those families in the lower and moderate income groups to own new homes, provision was made to raise from 80% to 90% the maximum loan available on houses with a lending value of $2,500 or less.

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MAKES RAPID PROGRESS SINCE ESTABLISHMENT IN 1920

A ROYAL BLUE STREAMLINER—ONE OF FORTY THREE VEHICLES OPERATING IN AND FROM VICTORIA

Blue Line Transit Company Placed This Bus on Demonstration Last Year to Show Victorians the Class of Equipment to Be Used Should They Secure the Bus Franchise

Blue Line Plays Important Role in Island Transportation

Blue Line Transit Company buses serve Oak Bay Municipality and the Haultain district. In 1928, 300,000 passengers were carried. The present figure is 2,000,000 a year. This represents 27% of the total travel done in the four municipalities (Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich). We also operate the exclusive bus service in the City of Nanaimo and surrounding districts. This service commenced February 4, 1939, and is proving popular with Nanaimo residents.

When bus service was introduced in 1929, Oak Bay's building permits increased $246,300 over 1928. Despite depression there was an increase in the last ten years of nearly $1,400,000 over the previous decade. Oak Bay marches on with Blue Line Transit transportation!

We are negotiating for the transportation franchise of Victoria City, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, and are prepared to erect the largest bus depot in British Columbia, occupying a whole city block.

With one exception, Blue Line bus bodies have been built in Victoria, seventy five per cent of them in our own shops. Construction payrolls for local men would be continued to the fullest practical extent should we secure the franchise.

We operate Safety Cabs, Blue Line Transit Company, Blue Line U Drive, conduct charter trips to all parts of Vancouver Island and are contractors to His Majesty's Canadian Navy.

The Blue Line Transit Company is wholely Canadian in capital and management. Its policy is progressive. It gives efficient service and helps to build up the area in which it operates. Safety, comfort, reliability and courtesy are its watchwords. It marches on, and where it goes progress follows.

The Veterans' Sightseeing & Transportation Co., Ltd.
(Owners and Operators of The Blue Line Transit Co.)

H. L. SANGSTER, PRESIDENT

HEAD OFFICE: YATES AND VANCOUVER STREETS - TELEPHONE GARDEN 1155

Continuous Expansion Is Keynote of Development Of Resources of Province

Newest Governmental Department Charged With Authority to Conserve, Develop and Market—Co-operation With Exporters and Producers Necessary for Success

By HON. W. J. ASSELSTINE
Minister of Mines, British Columbia

EXPLOITATION of the natural resources of the Province forms the backbone of the Provincial economy. Conservation and orderly development of these resources has long been a matter of interest to the Provincial Government, and old, well-established Government Departments have been occupied with the administration of resources since Confederation. Wise husbandry of the provincial resources, however, demands the economic development of domestic industry on the one hand, and access to important world markets for the surplus British Columbia products on the other. With the creation of the Department of Trade and Industry, direct recognition has been granted in the civil administration of this Province to problems of trade and industrial expansion.

Prior to the creation of the Department of Trade and Industry these special problems were treated in part by three former governmental bodies: The Department of Industry, the Research Department of the Economic Council and the Provincial Bureau of Information. These three bodies were consolidated under the Honorable W. J. Asselstine to form the Department of Trade and Industry, and are now respectively known as the Bureau of Industrial and Trade Extension, the Bureau of Economics and Statistics and the Government Travel Bureau.

WIDE ACTIVITY

The Department has been given a wide field of activity. Briefly its functions are to encourage industry, to extend foreign trade, to investigate matters of economic importance to the Province, to collect and publish statistical information and to foster and develop tourist travel. Under the direction of the minister, with the assistance of a deputy minister, immediate responsibility for these various duties has been assigned the directors of the three bureaus.

The Bureau of Industrial and Trade Extension does not duplicate in any way the work already being done by the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce or by local organizations. Thoroughly conversant with the work and facilities of these other agencies the bureau is concerned with increasing co-operation at the producing end, stimulating increased use of existing facilities, and promoting constant effort to secure a larger volume of export and domestic trade.

This involves the closest co-operation with all producers and exporters in British Columbia. It means the co-operation of the lumber, mining, agricultural and other basic industrial interests of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, harbor authorities, boards of trade, foreign consulates, shipping companies and banks. It includes a practical scheme of co-operation under which contact is maintained with every office of the Federal Trade Commissioner Service overseas, and the office of the Acting Agent-General of the Province in London. It necessitates the closest co-ordination with the market and other programmes that lie within the scope of other Provincial departments at Victoria, and with the Federal departments at Ottawa or their representative offices in British Columbia.

MARKETING ANGLES

In the matter of new industries the bureau undertakes frank survey from production and marketing angles, and the development of possibilities for establishment or extension. The objective, where constructive assistance can be given to any industry, is contact in the earlier stages of establishment, with help in preliminary survey of market possibilities and later in the practical matter of sources of supply for raw material and factory equipment. This is extended in later development to market surveys at home and overseas, when the stage of actual production is achieved.

The Bureau of Economics and Statistics constitutes what might be termed the Department's Economic Intelligence Division and combines the functions of compiling and collecting statistics of interest to the Provincial Government with economic research.

Working in close co-operation with other Provincial and Federal departments, the bureau compiles for governmental use current information ranging from cost of living indices to foreign trade statistics. Primarily intended to serve as a co-ordinating centre for Provincial statistics and to conduct special investigations, the bureau maintains a small, modern mechanical plant which serves all Provincial departments and utilities, a small group of trained research assistants.

INFORMATION GIVEN

Most of the statistical information compiled in the bureau is available to the public on request, subject to the usual safeguards protecting individual operators, but in the case of research projects only reports dealing with subjects of general interest are published as a rule. The most widely-known publication of this bureau is its annual report on the foreign and inter-provincial trade of the Province.

Recently the bureau entered into a series of agreements with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics designed to ensure the widest use of Federal statistical force, and to provide the Provincial authorities with complete data without unnecessary duplication of effort. Monthly foreign trade statistics have become available in the bureau since the beginning of the year as a result of a special agreement concluded with the Customs Compilation Section of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics last Fall.

Research projects under way in the bureau at the present time include an economic survey of the area adjacent to the Canadian National Railways line from Prince Rupert to Yellowhead, and a study of prospects for the establishment of a sugar beet industry in the Province. The bureau is also engaged in assisting officials of the Provincial Department of Labor to conduct a special occupational survey of British Columbia. Other projects of interest to particular Government departments have been undertaken from time to time.

Most of the economic investigations and surveys required by the Provincial Government depend upon an adequate statistical foundation, and knowing this, the Government has approached the problem carefully. It has provided for the complete co-ordination of all Provincial statistics through the Bureau of Economics and Statistics, and it has provided that this bureau should co-operate with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa. In addition to its function as a co-ordinating body the bureau is empowered to study, investigate, report and advise upon questions relating to the economic condition, or to any economic problem, of the Province. So that the Government has provided itself with an instrument by which it may be kept accurately informed on these questions.

The British Columbia Government Travel Bureau is an integral part of the Department of Trade and Industry. Its function is to increase the volume of tourists visiting the Province, and to encourage and assist the development of our incomparable attractions, so that our guests will return to their homes with none but the most favorable impressions. "The development of tourist travel is done in great measure by advertisement."

"This Year, See All the Pacific Northwest." The March 11 issue of The Saturday Evening Post carried this message in an attractive double-page full color display advertisement. The British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, in co-operation with the Oregon State Highway Commission and the Washington State Progress Commission opened its 1939 advertising campaign with this outstanding appeal. Although less than one month has elapsed since publication, upwards of 5,000 direct inquiries from interested parties all over the United States of America have been received by the bureau, as a result.

VALUE OF INQUIRIES

An unprecedented volume of inquiries has been taxing the facilities of the bureau to the utmost since the opening day of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition. British Columbia's splendid exhibit (which is described in detail elsewhere in these pages) has completely "sold" thousands of people the idea of making this Province the locale of their next vacation trip.

The bureau's 1939 advertising schedule is the most comprehensive ever planned by the Provincial Government. Fifty newspapers in the western and north central states; fifteen nationally-circulated magazines, and five motor-travel magazines, circulating principally in the Pacific Coast and western states, will carry British Columbia's warm invitation to more than 65,000,000 subscribers. A total of fifty-one highway poster boards will flash colorful, intriguing appeals to the highly motorized and travel-minded citizens of the Pacific Coast states.

The tremendous benefits which accrue from an extensive tourist industry are well recognized as playing a leading part in the economic progress of any community or territory. British Columbia is particularly favored in its abundance of everything that inspires vacation travel—scenery, climate, recreation, in magnificent variety and all reasonably accessible. Application of sound merchandising principles to these splendid natural resources is the current programme of the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, and evidence of its success is seen in the increases reported for 1938 over previous years, when every other Province found its tourist travel volume falling off.

COUNCIL FORMED

To bring about greater co-ordination of the various districts throughout British Columbia with the central Provincial body, the British Columbia Tourist Council was formed in January of this year. Its purpose is to encourage the formation of regional tourist bureaus specifically intended to publicize their own individual tourist attractions. The movement is already under way and promises to become a most useful phase of the Provincial plan. By searching out and cataloguing their numerous attractions, more reliable information will be available for assisting distribution through the Government Travel Bureau.

The Vancouver Tourist Association and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau have carried on excellently for many years in co-operation with the central Provincial office, and the British Columbia Tourist Council is a worthwhile expansion of a time-proven method.

Special provision has been made this year to more effectively promote inter-community travel. There is no doubt that if our own citizens were fully aware of the wonder and beauty which exists throughout the length and breadth of British Columbia, their wholehearted enthusiasm would be reflected in their contact with those from other lands and thus substantially increase the interest in our Province.

Among the many and varied services dispensed by the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau is the publication of attractively illustrated booklets, descriptive literature and informative maps. These, together with the advertising material supplied by municipalities and private enterprise, are distributed in a systematic manner.

Thousands of letters are received each year requesting specific information relative to recreational, educational, historical and commercial attributes of British Columbia. Every letter receives individual attention either from the travel bureau or by redirection. A growing list of satisfied tourists, settlers and investors is in itself proof of the conscientious manner in which these inquiries are followed up.

When Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth visit British Columbia, they will find out population augmented by hundreds of thousands of visitors. This history-making event will focus all eyes on British Columbia and effectually advance the usual tourist season by several weeks, giving impetus to the travel trend that might well make 1939 the greatest tourist year in the history of our Province.

Waiting for Engineers

Waddington Canyon on the Homathko River, British Columbia. It is a potential power dam site on the coast tributary to Bute Inlet. The canyon is exceptionally narrow, as may be seen in the above illustration.

Dynamite Safest Of Explosives in Industrial Work

Nitro-glycerine was discovered in 1846 by the Italian scientist, Ascanio Sobrero. It proved too difficult and too dangerous for practical blasting purposes until Alfred Nobel, of Sweden, began his experiments in 1862.

Nobel's brother was blown to pieces during the tests and Nobel was forced to move his laboratory to a barge anchored in the middle of a lake. Then a ship loaded with nitro-glycerine blew up off Colon, Panama, and most of the nations of the world forbade their vessels to carry it.

But the Swedish chemist refused to abandon his labors, and in 1866 he was rewarded by the invention of dynamite, the commonest and safest of the high explosives.

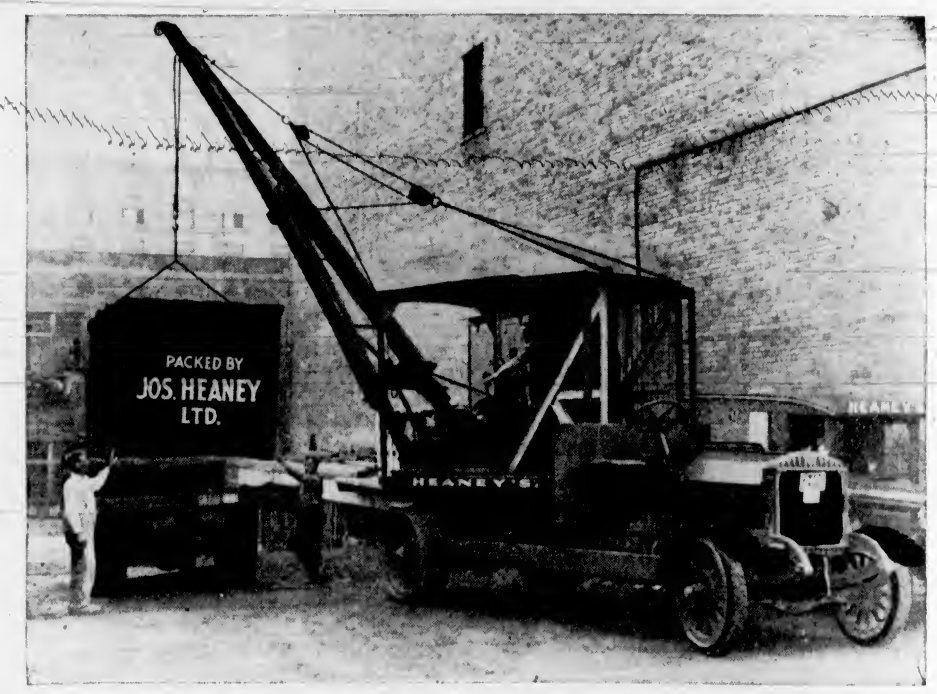
CITY OF LONDON

The resident population of the "City of London" is less than 14,000. In addition, London comprises twenty-eight metropolitan "burroughs," each administering its own affairs. The London County Council takes care of most matters concerning London as a whole. It consists of chairman, twenty aldermen and 124 councillors. The "City" is governed by a Lord Mayor, twenty-five aldermen and 226 common councillors.

Loyal greetings to our beloved Sovereigns

KING'S SHOE STORE
710 YATES STREET
Next to Poodle Dog Cafe

The Oldest Established Cartage Company in Victoria



Above is shown our derrick truck with five-ton lifting capacity, the only one of its kind on Vancouver Island, used in the hoisting of lift-vans, heavy machinery, etc., and construction work of all kinds.

IF IT IS TO BE MOVED . . .

PHONE G 1194

We Have the equipment

We have every kind of truck, from the rugged tractor units, for the moving of machinery; the huge padded vans, specially designed for handling furniture; to the light delivery cars and motorcycles, for small packages and baggage.

HOUSEHOLD MOVING

We are specialists in the handling of household effects, using special covers to protect your furniture from breakage or damage. Every man is a trained expert in his work, ready to relieve you of responsibility and worry.

5 FLOORS OF HEATED STORAGE

Goods stored here are protected from dust and damp, with special precautions taken against moth damage. Private rooms if desired.

- MOVING
- PACKING
- STORAGE
- SHIPPING

Lift Van Service to Vancouver.

HEAVY HAULING

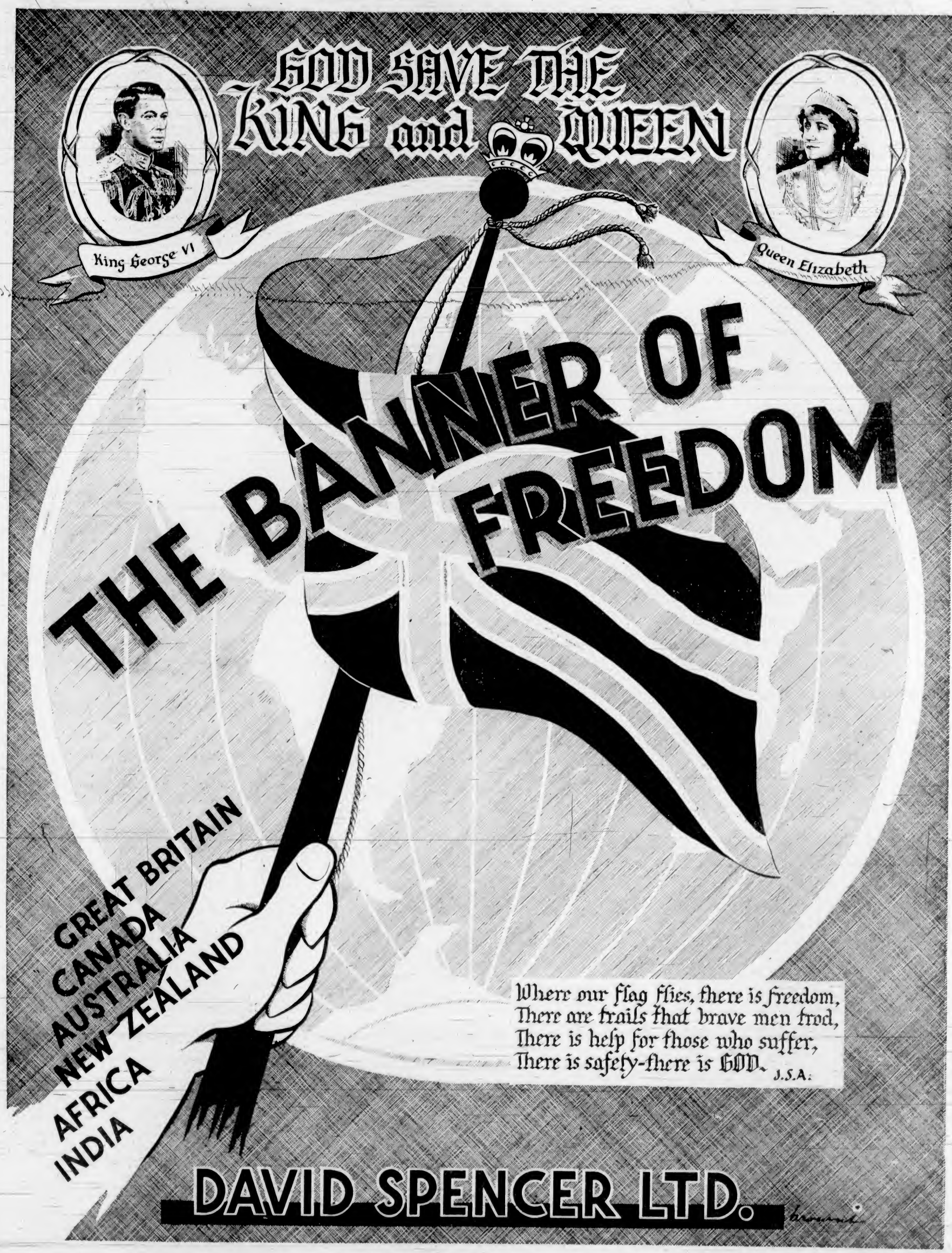
We are equipped to handle all classes of heavy hauling, safe moving, machinery, boilers, boats, etc.

521 BASTION STREET

HEANEY'S

OPPOSITE COURT-HOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1890


GOD SAVE THE KING and QUEEN
King George VI
Queen Elizabeth
THE BANNER OF FREEDOM
GREAT BRITAIN
CANADA
AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND
AFRICA
INDIA
Where our flag flies, there is freedom,
There are trails that brave men tread,
There is help for those who suffer,
There is safety-there is GOD.
J.S.A.
DAVID SPENCER LTD.

Souvenir Edition

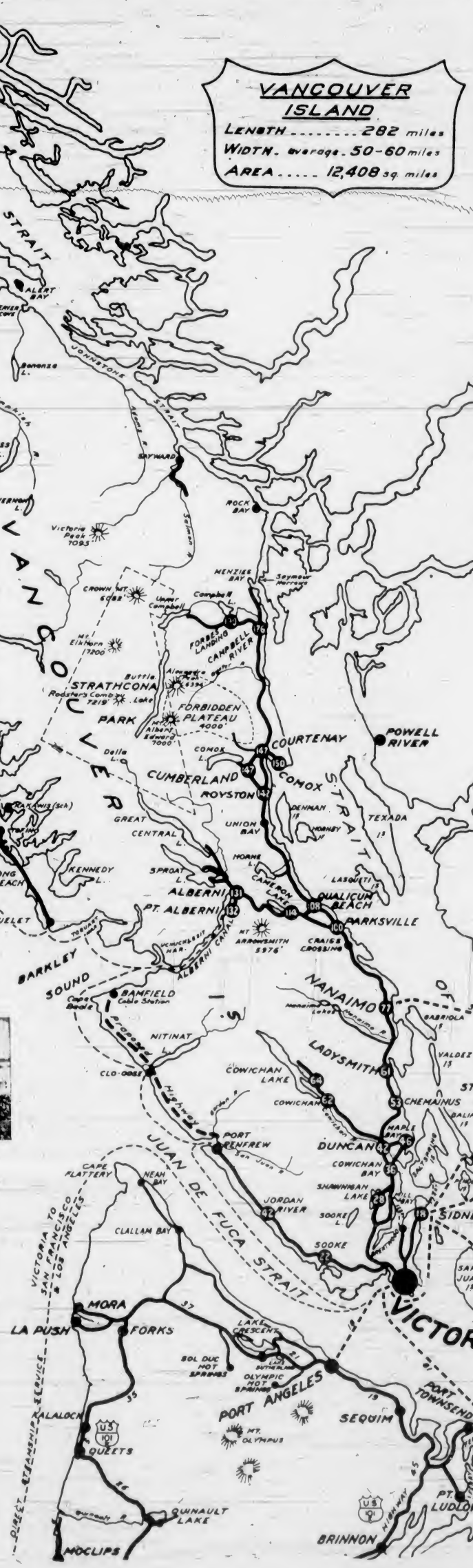
The Daily Colonist.

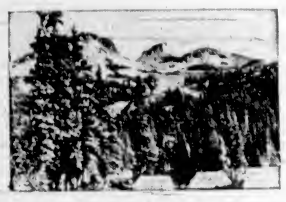
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Second Section

NO. 141—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939

LET'S TRAVEL THE ISLAND!





HARDY MEN TRUDGED YELLOW TRAILS TO CARIBOO PLACERS

Early History of Famous Gold Rush Days Gives Graphic Picture of Spectacular Dash Through British Columbia to Seek Fortunes in The Newly-Discovered Fields

(Taken Mainly, From Judge Howay's History of British Columbia)

ALTHOUGH gold was discovered on the Queen Charlotte Islands in 1851, authorities generally give 1856 as the starting date of the gold mining history of British Columbia. Writing in his diary of that year, Governor Douglas says, "Gold was first found on Thompson River by an Indian a quarter of a mile below Nicomen. He is since dead. The Indian was taking a drink out of the river; having no vessel he was quaffing from the stream when he perceived a shining pebble which he picked up, and it proved to be gold. The whole tribe forthwith began to collect the glittering metal." There is also extant a letter from John Work to Edward Ermatinger, dated 6th August, 1856, in which it is stated, "Gold has been discovered at Colville and even some found at Thompson's River and at Fort Hope, about 80 miles above Langley." In October, 1856, Governor Douglas reported that 220 ounces of gold had been brought to Fort Victoria from the Colville mines.

With the news of these gold discoveries, Americans began to enter the country in 1857. In December of that year Governor Douglas reported: "The reputed wealth of the Couteau Mines (the name then given to the land through which the Thompson River and its tributaries flow) is causing much excitement amongst the population of the United States territories of Washington and Oregon, and I have no doubt that a great number of people will be attracted thither in Spring."

In 1858 the great Fraser River rush started in earnest. Governor Douglas reported on May 8 that "not less than 1,000 whites are already at work and on the way to the gold districts." A week later he increased his estimate, stating that "1,500 white miners, at the smallest computation, had reached the diggings."

The gold found below Yale was in thin, bright scales or minute particles, requiring for its advantageous working the use of quicksilver, while higher up, near Lillooet, for example, it was found in pieces frequently ranging from twenty-four grains to half an ounce in weight. Ascending the river, finding the gold thus larger and coarser as they proceeded, the opinion began to prevail that there existed a richer country beyond. Near Lillooet from $10 to $30 per day, per man, was being obtained. At Mormon Bar, one rocker yielded in eight days, $830; a second rocker yielded in twelve days, $800; a third rocker yielded in five days, $248.

HIVE OF ACTIVITY

During July and August, despite the height of the water, some 7,500 ounces of gold were officially exported. This, of course, gives no accurate idea of the amount actually taken out. With the recession of the waters in September, the Fraser became a hive of activity. Miners were now scattered all along the river from Fort Langley to Pavilion Creek, the northerly boundary of the Couteau country, a distance of about 200 miles. Although the size of a claim was but twenty-five feet square, the bars below the canyon were overcrowded. Alfred Waddington counted 800 rockers at work between Hope and Yale.

In November, Douglas reported that there were over 10,000 persons engaged in mining, of whom one-half were between Murderers' Bar and Yale. This did not, by any means, indicate that the bars in that locality were the richest, but that access to the diggings above the canyons was difficult, the supply of food so precarious and its price so high, that all but the most resolute and adventurous were deterred from advancing into the upper reaches of the river. Still, the great desire was to reach the richer lands beyond the canyons, for no one doubted the theory that higher up the river, farther into the interior, richer diggings would be found.

The low stage of the Fraser River, early in 1859, afforded the miners an opportunity to ascend. In April, the governor reported that up to March 24, 300 boats, averaging five men, had left Yale for the Upper Fraser, and that an even greater number were making their way overland. The opening of the trail by way of Harrison, Lillooet, Anderson and Seton Lakes, had given access, late in 1858, to the Fraser at Lillooet, above the formidable canyons.

The season of 1858 saw most of the bars on the Lower Fraser deserted for the dry diggings or bench diggings—that is, the flats on the banks of the river above the highest level. This kind of mining required capital, or at any rate, co-operation in bringing water upon the claims, where often eight feet or ten feet of barren ground had to be washed away before the gold-bearing stratum could be reached.

The individual adventurer, therefore, whose capital was but his pick, shovel and rocker, seized the opportunity to ascend the river in search of paying bars where, close to this natural sluiceway, no other capital was required, and where, moreover, the gold lay within a few inches of the surface.

The centre of the mining in 1858 was between Hope and Yale, but in 1859 it was above Lillooet. In May, 1859, Lieutenant Palmer reported that at French Bar rockers were averaging $4 to $8 per day, per man, and sluices, $8 to $16; at Upper Mormon Bar, rockers, $4 to $12; sluices, $16 to $25; at Day's Bar, rockers, $8 to $12; at Haskell's Bar, rockers, $6 to $12; sluices, $16 to $20; at Big Bar, rockers, $5 to $6.

QUESNEL REACHED

By the month of May the Quesnel had been reached. Good fortune came to those who left the Fraser at this point and ascended the Quesnel. Late in 1859, after prospecting its bars, which proved far richer than those of the main river, Cariboo Lake was found. In cumbersome rafts men made their way along its shores. Rich strikes, in some cases $200 per day per man, were reported. Gold in large quantities was also found on the Horsefly River, which flows into Quesnel Lake from the southward. There a party of five men, in one week with two rockers, took out 101 ounces.

In the territory around Quesnel and Cariboo Lakes the California miners found an indication which gladdened their hearts—the "Blue Lead," as it was called, which, in California, was the gold-bearing stratum. While it is a question, much debated, whether the real California blue lead existed in British Columbia, the miners believed it and acted on that assumption. Shafts were sunk to a depth of twenty-five feet to reach the bedrock, with its covering of blue clay, the alleged "Blue Lead." The results were satisfactory, though the season was too far advanced for any comprehensive attempts. Between Alexandria, Fort George and Quesnel Lake, in 1859, about 1,000 men were mining on the various bars.

The glowing reports from the Quesnel country had their effect. Mr. Sanders, the gold commissioner at Yale, reported on April 14, 1860, that he feared the rush into that far-away region would depopulate Yale district. As Mr. Sanders predicted, the year 1860 saw a great increase in the number of miners on the upper reaches of the Fraser, and especially along the Quesnel. Ferguson's Bar, or Rich Bar, some fifty-three miles above Alexandria, yielded an immense return—as high as $60 per day per man.

Keithley Creek, which flows into Cariboo Lake, the source of the north branch of the Quesnel River, was discovered in 1860 by "Doc" Keithley, George Weaver and some companions. It was the first of the real Cariboo creeks, and soon became famous, though nothing like as rich as its more famous neighbors. The creek itself, as well as its tributary, Snowshoe, had been discovered early in 1860, but the absence of gold-bearing stratum on the surface had delayed its exploitation.

Late in the Fall of 1860, John Rose and his partner, McDonald, with "Doc" Keithley and George Weaver, set out from Keithley Creek in search of new diggings. Ascending the creek for about five miles, they took a course northeastward up a ravine. Reaching Snowshoe Creek, a branch of Keithley, they followed it to its source, some six or seven miles farther, near the summit of the watershed dividing the streams flowing into Cariboo Lake from flowing eastward, northward and westward into Bear, Willow and Cottonwood Rivers. Thence the whole surrounding country lay unrolled before them. It was the white man's first view of the Cariboo.

ANTLER CREEK

Traversing this summit in the same general direction, the party came upon another creek, at a distance of about twenty miles from Keithley. Here was the richest deposit yet found in British Columbia—considerable quantities of gold being found on the bare rock. One pan produced $25, a second $75. The fortunate prospectors, however, had their ardour somewhat cooled the next morning by awakening to find a foot of snow on the ground. The discoverers tried to keep their find secret, but an incautious word on a return to Keithley Creek for provisions gave the secret away, and in midwinter, on snowshoes, over four to five feet of snow, miners set out from Keithley to stake the vacant ground on Antler Creek, as it was called.

When the midwinter rush was made upon Antler Creek, a party, amongst whom were Edward Stout, Michael Burns, "Fidele" or Vital, and William Dietz (commonly called "Dutch Bill"), started in search of other fields. Crossing the ridge which culminates in Bald Mountain, they kept to the northward and descended upon a creek which forms the head waters of Willow River. This was Williams Creek, the richest, the most celebrated of all the Cariboo creeks. "Dutch Bill," its discoverer, after whom it was named, found gold at the canyon, a spot about half way between Richfield and Barkerville, as afterwards located.

Returning, the party spread the news of their find, and pellmell went the mad rush to Williams Creek. No roads, no trails, of course, existed in the Cariboo country at the time, so each party took the course judged best. Thus, in making from Quesnel River and Keithley Creek to Williams, the miners came upon Lightning Creek, which empties into Swift River, and Lowhee Creek, flowing into Jack-of-Clubs Lake.

All these creeks proved to be gold-bearing, and the news of their richness trickling down to the Fraser, the Thompson and the Rock Creek diggings, these latter were finally abandoned to the Chinese and the big rush to the Cariboo was on. And so, during the Spring and Summer of 1861, the hills of Cariboo swarmed with miners, many of whom had left good diggings in the lower country.

WILLIAMS CREEK

Williams Creek for a time gave comparatively poor results. During the early Summer of 1861 mining was confined to the portion south of the canyon. There the pay dirt, the bed of the old creek, lay close to the surface, usually within eight feet or twelve feet. At that depth a hard blue was met which was supposed to be the bed-rock, and upon it good pay was found. But later in that year Abbott, of the Jourdan and Abbott claim, while his partner was away for provisions, decided to go through this clay and ascertain what lay below. Piercing it he found a stratum of gold-bearing gravel so rich that when his partner returned after a lapse of forty-eight hours, he produced fifty ounces as the result of his explorations. A mad rush followed.

Governor Douglas reported that the least Abbott and Jourdan took out, with three men, was 120 ounces per day. Judge Begbie reported in September, 1861, that the Abbott and Jourdan claim, and the Steele claim, were producing thirty pounds to forty pounds of gold per day and that Steele had informed him that they had taken out in one day 370 ounces. The greatest day's yield of the Steele claim in 1861 was 409 ounces.

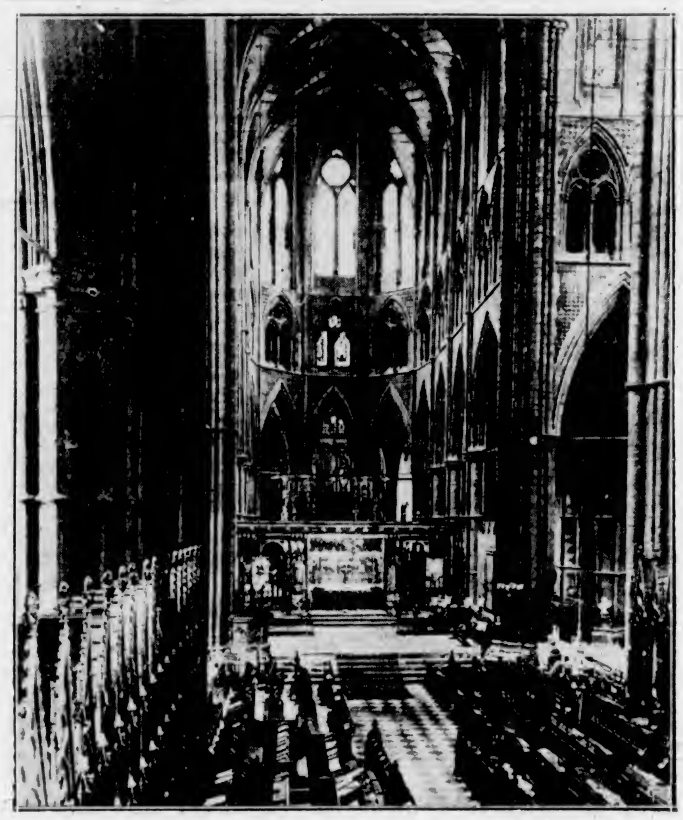
On Lowhee Creek, Willoughby, the discoverer, with from four to seven men, between July 27 and September 8, 1861, took out 3,037 ounces worth about $50,000 from a strip 400 feet along the creek by twelve feet wide and usually but three. A Mr. Patterson and his brother brought back $10,000 as a result of five weeks' mining on Lowhee. Their best day's return was seventy-three ounces, worth about $1,200.

On Lightning Creek, Mr. Ball, assistant gold commissioner, reported on October 1, 1861, that one Ned Campbell had taken out 900 ounces the first day, 500 ounces the second day, and 300 ounces the third day. The returns from Antler Creek, while respectable, were much below these figures. The ordinary yield was from $20 to $50 per day for each man employed. On Keithley Creek in 1861 several companies were making from $50 to $100 per day to the man in the bed of the creek, and somewhat better in the bench diggings.

STARTED RIGHT IN

DARTMOUTH, Eng. — Appropriately the launching of the non-magnetic ship, Research, took place in an electric storm here. The Research will study magnetic problems in the Indian Ocean.

Interior View of Westminster Abbey



Hallowed for Centuries, the Abbey Has Been the Scene of Solemn Ceremonies of the Coronations of Kings and Queens.

EARLY HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE

Continued From Page 6

turally, it has the credit of commemorating a century and a half as a centre in which the farmers of this Province are very much interested.

These agricultural attempts, although of historical interest, were not of great importance commercially. It remained for the Hudson's Bay Company in 1843 to establish at Victoria the farming operations which produced exportable supplies of products that found a ready market from Sitka to San Francisco. Much of the produce from the Victoria farm was shipped to the Russians in Alaska to be applied in reducing the annual indebtedness of the fur-trading company which, by agreement with the Russians, carried on its fur-buying pursuits within that foreign territory.

Within two years after the establishment of Fort Victoria at Fort Camosun the company had several hundred acres under cultivation producing wheat, peas, potatoes and other crops, and maintaining sizeable flocks of sheep, hogs and poultry, as well as large herds of dairy cattle.

BREAKING NEW LAND

To break the new land on the "Fort Farm" wooden ploughs and harrows were made. The mould boards of the ploughs and the teeth of the harrows were of oak. Old ropes from the coasting vessels were used as traces by which the ox teams drew ploughs, harrows and other implements through the fertile fields. It was not until after the first, heavy, rough breaking had been done that the wooden ploughs hewn out with the adze that James Douglas was able to secure for farmer Roderick Finlayson iron ploughshares brought from Britain via Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River and thence to Victoria.

The early farmer used the adze extensively in the manufacture of his farm implements and equipment. Even the sledges and carts used on the trails were the handiwork of the pioneer settler, whose adze or axe was a most valuable tool. There was no large number of implements lying around farmyards in those days of hand-fabricated appliances, and those who recall the early days on Vancouver Island express the opinion that in those bygone days the hand-made plough, harrow, sledge and wooden ox yoke were given more care and protection than the intricate reaping machines and motor vehicles receive today in the average rural community.

Commercial farming on Vancouver Island began at Fort Victoria and extended through the Saanich, Cowichan and Comox areas. A few colonists came out from the British Isles and along with former employees of the fur company established farms in many parts of the Island. The company's servants farmed in the vicinity of Victoria, where James Douglas, John Tod, Roderick Finlayson, John Work, Dr. William Fraser Tolmie and the company's chaplain, Rev. Robert Staines, purchased properties that within three generations have passed from virgin forest through fields and farms and into residential subdivisions.

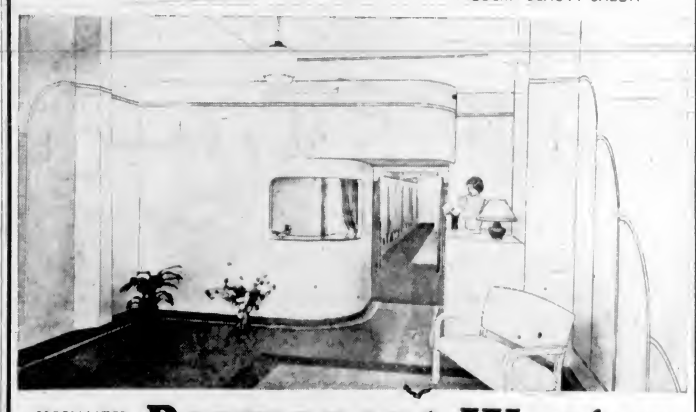
FARM SETTLEMENTS

Outside of the environs of the trading post the Puget Sound Agricultural Company developed four extensive farms, with a view to providing additional agricultural commodities to supply the Alaskan market. One of these farms was "Viewfield," where Donald Macaulay held sway and where Macaulay golf course perpetuates the name of the original farm superintendent. "Oaklands" was the adjoining farm of approximately 600 acres, which was under the direction of Thomas Skinner. The "Gorge Vale Golf Course" and the "Esquimalt Naval Cemetery" now occupy fields that once produced wheat, peas, and potatoes for the sustenance of hungry Russians at Sitka. The landmark "Craigflower" farmhouse, built and occupied by Kenneth MacKenzie more than eighty years ago, still stands and nearby its present owner has developed one of Vancouver Island's most attractive and comfortable auto camps.

Farther out from the trading post there was developed the "Colwood" farm, occupied by Edward E. Langford and his family in Colonial days. An important part of the Colwood farm, which was once famous for its dairy butter and its mutton is now the Colwood Golf Course. Still farther from the trading centre there were the farms of the Metchosin settlers, while out at Sooke the "Highland" farm of Capt. W. C. Grant began to flourish and passed into other hands nine decades ago.

It was at Muncach Ard, the farm of Capt. Grant, that the seeds of broom (cytisus) was sown by the proprietor about 1849. The golden-yellow acres of broom now blooming over miles of unused land on Vancouver Island and the adjacent Mainland remind us of the hardy Highlander who sought to transplant something of his Scottish homeland to this region.

AN INVITATION TO BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MOST MODERN BEAUTY SALON



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Ontario's forests, lakes and streams offer many delights. Quebec has its Laurentians and resorts with a rich background inherited from the early French settlers. The Maritimes boast delightful summer colonies such as St. Andrews-by-the-Sea and Digby.

From coast to coast, Canadian Pacific provides unsurpassed facilities for modern travel—trains equipped with air-conditioning and other recent developments for ease and luxury—spacious steamships on the Great Lakes—charming hotels, delightful holiday resorts and summer lodges at strategic points from Victoria to Halifax.

Descriptive booklets and full information from J. Maclaflane, General Agent, 1102 Government Street

Standard of City Parks Is Highest on Coast; Acre for Every Hundred of Citizens

Department of Civic Administration Has Charge of Vast Area of Playgrounds, to Which Might Be Added Many Beaches and Picnic Places Within Easy Reach

By W. HERBERT WARREN,
City Parks Superintendent

ONE acre of park for each hundred citizens is the objective of most cities. Victoria, with her twenty-five parks, playgrounds and greens inside the city and vast natural parks at Mt. Douglas, Thetis Lake, Elk Lake and Goldstream, has one acre for each thirteen citizens. Add to this the many attractive beaches and beautiful picnic areas surrounding Victoria and it makes one realize that we are wonderfully blessed with public areas to be enjoyed by young and old alike.

Beacon Hill has been utilized as a park and recreational area ever since the early 1840's—almost from the beginning of Victoria's history. Cricket has been played there continuously for over ninety years. Horse racing and the Queen Victoria's birthday celebrations were the chief interests at Beacon Hill Park in the early days. It wasn't until 1889, when the city authorized $25,000 for its development, that its ornamental area took shape. That same year 600 trees and shrubs were given to the city by public-spirited citizens and planted in Beacon Hill Park. The trees make the backbone of the present ornamentation around Goodacre Lake.

NATURAL BEAUTY

Beacon Hill Park and the seafront is noted for its natural beauty, and it is the intention of the Parks Department to always preserve it in that condition and discourage any encroachment which may be out of harmony with it. Many people regret the reduction in the area of broom on Beacon Hill. Broom is a relatively short-lived shrub, and when it becomes old it gets tall, straggly and unsightly, constituting a serious fire menace. For this reason areas of it are periodically removed, but it regenerates itself within two or three years. There is no danger of it being eradicated, for cases are known where it germinated after lying in the ground for eighty years.

A fine flagpole, 157 feet high, stands on Beacon Hill, replacing the tall pole which stood there many years ago. The new pole was erected in 1938, the gift of Kapoor Singh and Mayo Singh.

Of particular interest at this time are the Royal swans, to be seen at Elk Lake and in Beacon Hill Park, presented to Victoria in 1933 from His Majesty's Swannery, Cookham-on-Thames, Berkshire, England.

Citizens who play in city parks must feel proud of the progress which has been made in the past decade—Macdonald Park, with its five-acre playing area and grandstand, and Hollywood Park, a much-appreciated community park, with football field and tennis courts. Both are new, and were sponsored by public-spirited citizens. Playing fields have been reconditioned and improved at Central Park, Victoria West Park and Beacon Hill Park. Athletic Park is so improved it would be unrecognizable to the patrons of sport ten years ago. There is no doubt that play areas are being utilized more than ever before. As new improvements are made to playing fields the public are not slow to take full advantage of them.

As Victoria grows, there are one or two areas which might be set aside or developed for community parks; but, on the whole, this city is well provided with playing fields.

THE BOULEVARDS

If there is one feature which attracts the eye of the visitor to Victoria, it is the tree-lined boulevards on residential streets. These were established for the most part during the boom days prior to the Great War, and represent a fine progressive step in civic beautification which has seldom been duplicated in other cities even today.

Boulevard construction expenditures were borne jointly by the city and the property owners, and costs were spread over the first ten years. Upkeep is done by the city, costing the property owners 1c per square foot, water being supplied free.

In many cases trees planted on the boulevards, like horse chestnut, elm, locust, plane and linden, in time proved to be unsatisfactory, chiefly because of their size. To anyone conversant with conditions it is evident that the type of tree on most of the boulevards would have to be changed; but any suggestion for their removal provoked sharp criticism from the public for many years, and it has not been until recently that a definite start has been made in their replacement.

FLOWERING PLANTS

Hawthorn or may trees, birch, mountain ash, purple-leafed flowering plum are amongst the loveliest trees now growing on the boulevards. Already additional streets have been planted with these types, and it is intended to spare no expense in obtaining and propagating the finest flowering trees in existence for use on the boulevards. With this object in mind, the City Parks Department has literally scoured the world for material. Advice has been sought from the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, Arnold Arboretum in Boston, nurserymen, park superintendents and authorities on trees and shrubs everywhere.

At present this city has a collection of thirty-five of the best flowering cherries obtainable, many of them unknown in Canada and U.S.A. These are being tested for use. At least a dozen varieties have already proved to be suitable and are being propagated. The city is indebted to its Japanese citizens for a gift of 1,000 Japanese flowering cherries in 1938.

Almost as many types of flowering crab apples are also under trial. Ten types of hawthorns, eight kinds of mountain ash, magnolias and certain small types of horse chestnut are being tested.

Amongst the purple flowering plums three varieties have been selected, all superior to the common form.

On account of our mild climate, there is no city in Canada so suitable for growing flowering trees, and Japanese flowering cherries in particular, as Victoria.

Some years will elapse before this work is completed, but when finished, Victoria's sixty-six miles of boulevards will present a spectacle in Springtime which will draw visitors from all parts of the globe, comparable, if not surpassing, the cherry-lined parks and streets of Tokio and Washington, D.C.

Through Giant Timbers

—Photo by B.C. Travel Bureau.

A Forest Highway on Vancouver Island Where Great Fir Trees Line the Route. This Is One of the Few Remaining Stands of Heavy Timber Through Which a Roadway Passes.

Lord Ritchie, of Dundee, writes in "Syren and Shipping": "For the year ended March 31, 1910, the authority's revenue from all sources amounted to nearly £2,736,000, whereas for the year ended March 31, 1938, the corresponding figure was £6,211,330, so that even if correction is made for the relative values of the £1 sterling, the advance, in rough terms, represents 33 per cent over the 1910 figures. This, however, is by no means the whole of the story, for in spite of various changes in rates consequent upon the post-war years, it can fairly be claimed that the relative level of rates today is lower than it was in 1910."

Trolley buses will replace trams on all routes north of the Thames this year. These will include services to the London docks, West India and Millwall docks and the Royal docks.

SURVEY MINES FOR WAR NEED

Canada Sends Results of Metal Supply Study to War Office

OTTAWA.—The Canadian and British Governments are in possession of accurate information regarding Canada's potential base metal production in event of war.

The information, it is understood, is the result of a recent survey of all natural resources carried out primarily for commercial and peace-time purposes. At the request, it is believed, of the Department of National Defence, the Mines and Resources Department included a war-time estimate in their calculations, and the results are now in the defence department files. They have also been transmitted to the War Office in London.

The use to which this information would be put if war broke out is something which Government officials decline to discuss. It is understood, however, that the machinery for pushing production on the one side and completely controlling exports on the other is provided for in a comprehensive plan.

The natural resources survey is complementary to an industrial survey which has been carried on by the defence department and which is now virtually complete.

Canada is now in possession of information on sources of supply which would allow a complete industrial mobilization within a few hours. This mobilization would include food and clothing manufacturers, plants available for munition and armament production, all steel producers and fabricators, shipyards, mines and forest industries. Within twenty-four hours, it is reported, plans could be launched for doubling the number of aircraft manufacturing plants now in operation.

The War Measures Act, under which a government can assume virtually any powers it thinks fit, is lying ready on the statute book. It needs only the sanction of the Governor-in-Council to put it into force and to pass the regulations turning Canada from an easy-going democracy into a war machine.

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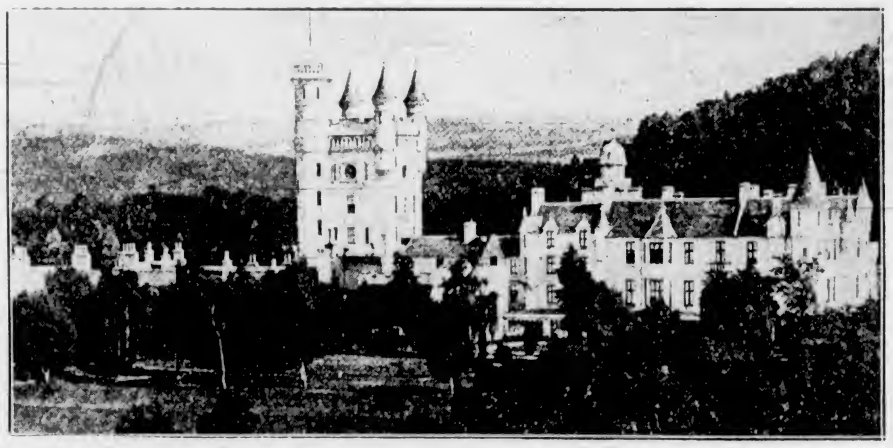

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Correspondence Study in British Columbia

Prepared by Mr. J. W. Gibson, Officer in Charge of the High Correspondence School

Just twenty years ago the British Columbia Elementary Correspondence School was opened in the Provincial Department of Education. The children of a few isolated farmers and lighthouse keepers comprised the first group, and before the year was out, no less than 122 children had been enrolled and were receiving regular instruction through the mails. Lessons were prepared and sent out with textbooks and supplies to those who applied and who were living out of reach of schools. This was the first public or state-supported correspondence school in Canada and, barring Australia, the first in the British Empire. The enrollment of pupils as well as the courses offered have steadily increased until the old-time dread of pioneering parents and their children's education might have to be sacrificed is now a thing of the past. For the last school year 1,187 persons have received instruction in all of the subjects of the first eight grades of the public school system. No fees are charged and a staff of very capable lady teachers are handling the work with ease and efficiency. Many of the "little folk" who first began their schooling by mail twenty years ago and later now grown to manhood and womanhood hold responsible positions and are proud to acknowledge their membership in the school of His Majesty's mailmen.

GOOD RESPONSE

Ten years later, in the Summer of 1929, a system of secondary education by the correspondence method was inaugurated and the response was immediate. Of the first year's enrollment which reached a surprising total of 597, some had passed through the elementary correspondence school and knew how to proceed "on their own steam" so to speak. Indeed, in the ten-year interval since high school correspondence instruction began a few boys and girls have completed all of the high school grades without having entered a classroom, and those who have entered our institutions of higher learning have not failed to give a good account of themselves. At the present time practically all high school subjects in the five high school grades, including senior matriculation, are offered and the enrollment has increased year by year. For the last school year the enrollment was 2,285, and for the present year the two correspondence schools will enroll over 4,000 students.

HOME STUDY METHOD

The correspondence or home study method of instruction has opened up new opportunities for young people and adults out of school. There is no age limit and upwards of a thousand of the students registered are eighteen years of age or over. Most of the adults enrolled are chiefly concerned with vocational courses. There are many cases where boys and girls are unable to attend the regular schools because of physical disability, and the number enrolled from hospitals and sanitoria is steadily increasing. Young men out of employment are encouraged to improve themselves through these courses, and not a few have been able to secure employment as a result of increased efficiency through correspondence studies. During the last few years the Government Correspondence School has developed a system of co-operation with the high and superior schools of the province, whereby any student attending these schools may carry by correspondence such courses as are not conveniently available in the school. This is proving advantageous to many of the smaller schools where numerous optional subjects cannot be provided. Many teachers and others wishing to improve their academic standing have taken advantage of the more advanced courses leading to senior matriculation, which is the equivalent of first year university standing. Through this system of instruction many adults, including parents, have been enabled to retrieve their earlier losses in education, and for them new avenues of interest and sometimes new occupations have been brought within their reach. Through its extensive and versatile system of public correspondence instruction British Columbia has made a definite advance towards the equalization of educational opportunity for her citizens.

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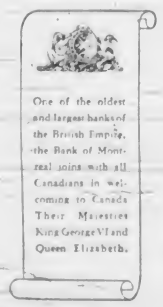
HAS GROWN WITH THE EMPIRE . . .

GEORGE III was on the throne and Britishers everywhere were still feeling the sense of relief that came with the victory of Waterloo, when Canada welcomed its first bank—the Bank of Montreal—which opened its doors for business in Montreal on November 3rd, 1817. Today, the Bank has more than 500 branch offices from coast to coast, and its resources amount to more than $850,000,000.

The value of the Bank to the Canadian people is, however, not to be measured merely by the size of its capital or assets, but by the security it has given to those who have trusted it, the facilities it has furnished for the production and distribution of commodities, and by its contribution to the general development of Canada.



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Describes Scenes as Canadian Destroyers Meet Royal Flotilla

Officers and Ratings of H.M.C.S. Skeena and Saugenay First Canadians to See King And Queen on Visit to Canada

Following is a letter written by an officer on H.M.C.S. Skeena to his mother at Duncan describing the scene when Skeena and her sister destroyer Saguenay met the Empress of Australia her convoy, H.M.S. Glasgow and Southampton as the King and Queen entered Canadian waters.

I HASTEN to write to you tonight because it is indeed a great day in my life. We are the first Canadians to see the King on his visit to Canada and we are the first Canadian ships ever to escort a ruling monarch of the British throne on his first visit to Canada as such.

While the memory of all the details is fresh in my mind I want to try to give you impression of how and what we all feel here, the events leading up to this great climax, and some of our own experiences which, in themselves, have not been without their own excitements.

PROCEED TO SEA

Last Thursday, May 11, at six in the evening, with the sun just setting and a cold crisp nip in the air, we slipped from our jetty in Halifax dockyard and proceeded to sea. Once outside the harbor precincts we turned northeast up the coast of Nova Scotia towards a rendezvous with the Empress of Australia and her consorts, H.M.S. Glasgow and Southampton. This rendezvous was in a position half way between Cape Race and Cape Ray close to the south coast of Newfoundland.

As we slid out of harbor, Skeena leading and Saquenay exactly two hundred yards astern, I remember looking down from the bridge, aft, along the slim grey hulls of these most probably the two best-looking destroyers ever built, and noticing the shiny new paint and the highly burnished brass work. A slight white wake churned up by our screws was melting into the blue greyness astern only to become once again a tumbling mass of white foam as Saquenay's sharp stem and flare gently tossed it aside as if to make room for an all-important ruler of the sea.

Such was the scene as night fell and the lighthouses, so well placed up and down this Nova Scotian coast, commenced winking and blinking at us. Some were just rising over the horizon ahead, others on our beam and the others astern, as if discarded, falling gently over the horizon. All through the night these beacons carried out their duties until the cold, soft, light grey dawn began to thrust itself up over the eastern horizon as if timidly requesting permission to make itself felt, and later as the sky became brighter, demanding their right to perform their alloted task. With the light of day the little winking lights faded and were seen no more, but instead rose the dark grey land of northern Nova Scotia. And so on into the forenoon.

BRIGHT AND CLEAR

The sun was bright and the weather clear, but this was not the case with the great white liner and her two grey escorts. A damp fog as thick as a blanket over your head at night and great cold threatening icebergs were drifting aimlessly as if they would bar the approach of our King and Queen, nor would they heed the booming demand of the liner's deep-toned whistle nor reply to the banshee shriek of the cruiser's sirens.

As time went on it became increasingly evident that a rendezvous would not be affected as had been previously arranged, for far ahead of us on the horizon appeared a thin brown line which glittered here and there as if some sliver of imperfectly painted glass had been placed around the edge of the world—pack ice. As we approached, the first slim, sliver got larger and soon became a sheet of brown and silver pack ice stretched across the sea as far as the eye could see.

The wind was blowing off the ice and it became bitterly cold.

When we had reached a distance of half a mile or so we ordered Saquenay to stop while we gently moved forward to see if we could not somehow find a path through. As we got closer little pieces of the pack drifted by as if they had been placed there as outposts to warn the main body of the approach of any hostile intruder into its vastness. Occassionally a dull "wumf" was heard as our stem bit into one of the outposts and smashed it into a thousand shimmering pieces.

THROUGH THE ICE FLOE

We gently pushed our nose into the floe as if to test its mettle and found it lacking. We signalled Saquenay to follow, and as true leader should we threaded our way through the patches of clear water. Occasionally the ship would strike a piece of ice weighing anywhere up to thirty tons and she would shudder from stem to stern, more as if from cold than from a sudden contact with a lump of solidness. For hours we picked and threaded our treacherous way through the floes which scraped along the sides as if making an attempt to get some sort of a grip on our smooth steel plates.

By afternoon we were out of that pack, but the Empress was still being challenged and held at bay by the large Atlantic bergs. It seemed as if Newfoundland was throwing out her sentinels to bar the approach of the King and Queen to Canada.

By nightfall we were south of Cape Ray and once again in among floe ice, but the Empress was still halted by the giants of the Atlantic, who were conceived by her and eventually destroyed by the hand that made them—some 700-800 miles to the eastward.

At early dawn we again thrust our nose into the ice and in a very short while we were in clear water proceeding no ambling—for our speed was only eight knots, towards Gaspe.

IN GASPE HARBOR

At early dawn the following morning these two sleek ships quietly slid into Gaspe harbor, and with an alarming startled rattle of cable, anchored in the quiet waters of the North West Arm. Sunday was indeed a quiet day—in the morning, in the beautiful soft sunlight, we had a short church service conducted on deck, and afterwards—after lunch—the whole ship was softly wrapped in sleep.

Later in the evening a buzz of excitement seemed rapidly to permeate the ship, originating in the wireless room in a series of staccato dots and dashes—"The fog has lifted, am proceeding at eighteen and one-half knots."

Early Monday morning, this morning, we scuttled out of the quiet sheltered waters of Gaspe and impatiently glided through the calm almost glassy waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence back towards Cape Ray. The day was perfect—visibility a maximum—and as the late afternoon approached we saw the fawn and white cliffs of Cape Ray come rapidly sliding up over the horizon fifty-four miles away. Once again the elements made a feeble but last attempt, to delay us, in the form of an unfavorable tide which set us back, but the roar of the engine room fans up the funnels and the ever increasing vibration of the ship as we increased to twenty-four knots, completely routed and defeated this jealous stream.

ROYAL YACHT SIGHTED

As we approached the rendezvous, all eyes peered towards the horizon and soon a large smudge of smoke, like an Indian signal fire, gradually protruded itself above the horizon, followed by two masts then three buff funnels and finally the white hull of the Empress of Australia itself.

We crept slowly, reverently, towards her, and as we came abreast the white of the ship rang with cheers from men manning the ship's sides—simultaneously from the jack staff fluttered the blue Canadian Jack signifying that we were one of the King's Canadian ships.

As we rapidly dropped astern a signal whipped out from the Southamptons' flag locker—"take up cruising disposition number four"—immediately the telegraphs clanged, the wheel came over, the boiler room fans roared, as we spun on our heels, Skeena to starboard, Saquenay to port, both ships heeling right over under rudder and great white bow waves mounting, climbing up the sharp stems only to fall away in a clean cut symmetrical lines as we went on to twenty-four knots and again passed the Empress of Australia to take our station, one of Canada's ship on each bow, leading them through Canada's waters.

Tonight the King and Queen are in our keeping.

KING AND QUEEN SEEN

On the flying bridge of the white Empress stood two lone figures, a gentleman and his lady, watching their first welcome to Canada, and what they saw they found to be good, for from the white ship eminated:

"Skeena, Saquenay, from H.M. the King, 'It is a great pleasure to me on entering Canadian waters to be greeted by my Canadian navy. I thank you for the welcome you have given me and congratulate you warmly on the fine appearance of your ships.—George R.I.'"

Immediately from the Skeena went the signal:

"Officers and ships companies of Skeena and Saquenay thank His Majesty for his gracious signal. We pleasure than in welcoming both Your Majesties to Canadian waters."

So tonight we rapidly speed the King and Queen towards the thousands of Canadian people who are waiting to see them.

Fishing Boats Anchored at Brentwood

Early Morning in Brentwood Bay Finds Scores of Privately-Owned Craft Ready to Put Out for a Day's Fishing.

WAS INSPIRED BY ODD DREAM

Designer of Airships and Hydroplanes Had Some Interesting Adventures

LONDON (BUP).—Dr. Francis A. Barton, the man who designed England's first big airship and the world's first hydroplane and carried England's first air mail, has died at the age of seventy-eight.

A dream in which he visualized himself stroking a Cambridge eight in the air against Oxford, using great collapsible sweeps instead of oars, inspired him to make his first model aircraft, an elongated balloon with a boat suspended beneath it.

He gradually developed the design in size and detail, and in 1903 obtained a contract from the War Office to build the "Barton airship," which was the first great airship in England.

In 1902 Dr. Barton made a journey across the Channel in a balloon, a voyage in which he created two records — he had crossed the Channel on his first balloon journey and was the first man in England to carry mails by air. The ascent from Beckenham recreation ground was part of the coronation festivities of King Edward VII.

His plan was to take up a number of postcards with portraits of the King and Queen and drop them from the balloon. But the balloon landed about three miles off Hemmes d'Oze, nine miles from Calais. The last bag of letters he and a companion threw out as they were leaving the English coast was not found till four months afterwards.

In September, 1902, a gun was fired at Dr. Barton's balloon by someone who did not know what it was. The balloon was hit, so Dr. Barton had to heave the ballast overboard. He was carried north for miles and eventually landed on the lonely Yorkshire moors.

When he demonstrated a hydroplane to the War Office they were very impressed, but "nothing happened," the Russian Government accepted it and ordered fifty hydroplanes, but the order never went through—war broke out.

Dr. Barton was the first doctor in England to own a motor car. He was also a musician and composed several waltzes and songs. In later life he owned a private hotel on the Italian Riviera.

"Figuratively speaking" was the title of an address by Mr. T. Haworth, F.S.A.A., chief accountant, port of London authority, to the Incorporated Accountants' District Society of Liverpool.

BLUSHING UNSEEN

JOHANNESBURG—An art masterpiece, believed one of the works of Ulrich Apt, has been found by Edward Roworth of the South Africa National Gallery. The canvass is delapitated and marked "valueless."

ONE MAN'S MEAT

COGAN, Wales—The frogs of Cogan are a nuisance to residents, but universities and botanists are offering to buy as many as 2,000 at fourpence each for research work.

Famous Jewel Is to Be Sold

LONDON (BUP).—The famous "felix gem," which is known to be more than 2,000 years old, has been sent to Sotheby's for sale.

It is a large dark sard, a stone much esteemed by ancient engravers. On its face it bears the name, in Greek letters of its original owner, Calpurnius Severus, and a scene representing Diomed and Odysseus carrying off the Palladium from Troy.

The stone has been in the Malborough collection for many years. It was formerly owned by the Earl of Arundel, a seventeenth century collector.

ZIPPER MILITIA

MELBOURNE—The Australian militia is right up to date. Latest suggestions for uniform change included "zipper" fasteners on puttees. A sprig of wattle (Australian flower) is suggested for the hat.

SCOTS LIVING LONGER

Scotland's death rate and infant mortality rate in 1938 were the lowest on record. The figures were 12.6 per 1,000 and 70 per 1,000 respectively.

The universities boat race will be contested over the usual course on Saturday, April 1; 11 a.m. is the time provisionally arranged for the start of the race.

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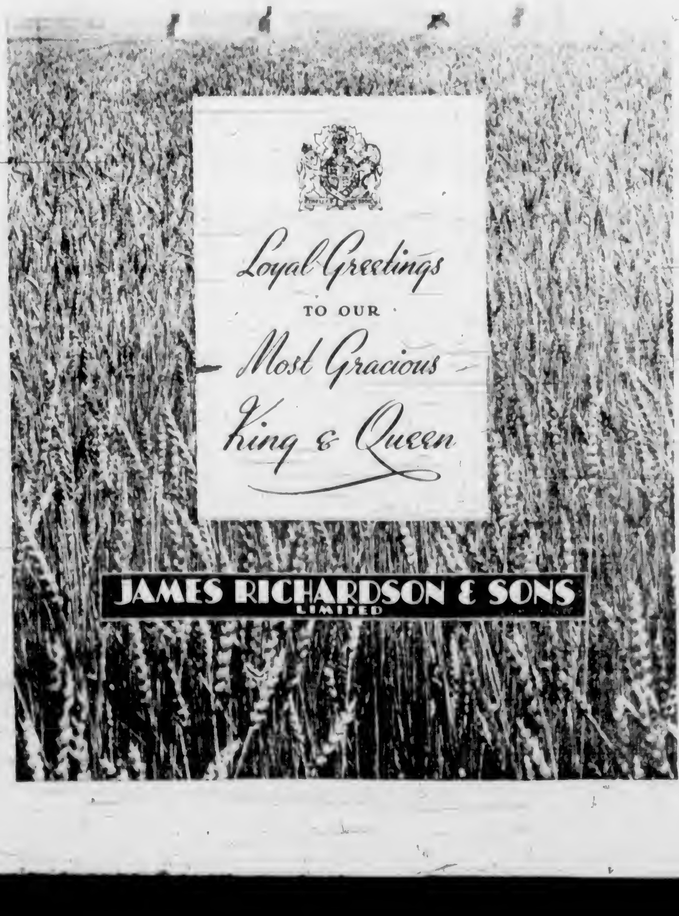

WELCOME

TO OUR KING AND QUEEN

VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LIMITED

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TRANSPORTATION DEMANDS OF ISLAND WELL TAKEN CARE OF SINCE DAY OF WINDJAMMERS

Facilities for Travel and Freight Carrying Always Well Ahead of Needs—New Lines Operated in Peak Years—Main Exports Now Are in Forest Products

By FRANK M. KELLEY

OF late years Victoria has apparently been content to take what the gods give her and let it go at that. Maybe she is altogether right about this, and probably as a result of the reputation she has acquired for being a different Canadian community and an idyllic spot to dwell in as well as providing tourists an opportunity to rave, it may be more worth-while than striving a bit strenuously to successfully compete with more ambitious cities nearby.

It is all our own affair, anyway. If we happen to be content with the seasonal returns disbursed by sightseers from year to year. The southern end of Vancouver Island is admittedly a favored section and the stranger becomes quickly enamored of its manifold charms. Situated on an island, the visitor must be transported here on some sort of water craft, which is good for its approaches, no matter from what direction the vessel comes, are among the world's finest.

This was long ago appreciated by the organizers of our first ferry fleets, as well as probably had something to do with the choice of Victoria as a fur depot. One can imagine how strongly its park-like appearance must have appealed to Douglas and the crew of his ship when they sought a key-situation for a depot north of the 49th parallel. These approaches by water continue to enthuse even our own citizens, who return from occasional jaunts elsewhere as well as prepares the first-time tourist to look for a city in keeping with its sea environment when he finds himself ashore.

Long before the time when traffic would seem to warrant it, the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company placed fine vessels in services operated between Victoria, Puget Sound and Mainland of British Columbia ports; while not to be outdone Seattle shipping interests sought a share of the business with a fine type of passenger vessel. These ships undoubtedly helped to build up Victoria, providing, as they did, the best of accommodation as well as fast transit between terminals. The policy of that pioneer Victoria company was continued when it passed into the control of what the advertisements tell us is the "world's greatest travel system."

AHEAD OF DEMANDS

Always well ahead of travel demands, the Canadian Pacific improved the fleet it purchased, gradually placing ferry vessels in the service which for the run they serve are probably not equalled anywhere else in the world and continue to be a source of favorable comment on the part of travelers transported aboard them. This desire on the part of the Canadian Pacific to provide the very best possible for its patrons is not confined to the inter-city services it can point to with pride. It also applies to the trans-Pacific connections the company make with Victoria.

Not content with ships already well ahead of any other concern in the trans-Pacific trade and of a type and size able to take care of regular traffic during the lifetime of the ships, the company had the Ss. Empress of Japan constructed to order, and in placing this splendid marine creation in its North Pacific service provides the traveler with as elaborate accommodations as he can find on any vessel anywhere.

This same company is exerting every effort to secure new tonnage for the Canadian-Australasian Line. Fine enough for the trade in the years they were constructed, the vessels now running between British Columbia and South Sea ports can not meet the competition of more modern ships at present operating across the Pacific from other terminals, and no doubt will be supplanted when the present rush of warcraft construction permits the building of merchant vessels at a warranted cost per ton.

EARLY VESSELS

Since her earliest days, Victoria has trafficked by water with the Mother Country. These ships, making the Cape Horn trip, were mostly wind-driven; but following the opening of the Panama Canal ocean craft, mainly of the tramp class, began to arrive frequently. Now, with the development of the north coast steamer services through the canal having grown, too, both freight and passenger opportunities are provided on a number of lines, while fast-growing freight services between Eastern Canada, West Indies, ports in South America and both coasts of Africa are well established.

Exports from Victoria at the present time consist largely of forest products. Rough and manufactured lumber has been moving over local piers in a steady volume for some time and gives every promise of continuing to bring freighters here for an indefinite period. The cargo ships take the commodity to ports on every sea, British Columbia's best customer for lumber products being Great Britain.

Situated on an island, Victoria owes everything of its growth to ships and the men who go down to the sea in them. Its life-line depends upon water-borne commerce, no matter whether the needs come from the Mainland of America or from overseas. It could not exist very long without the ships, little or large, which make it a regular port of call with their passengers and freights. It has been dependent upon water-borne sustenance since that day, almost one hundred years since, when James Douglas, of the Hudson's Bay Company, following the readjustment of boundaries between Canada and the United States, came north of the 49th parallel of latitude and selected the landlocked harbor of what is now Victoria for the establishment of the fur-trading company's headquarters on the Pacific Coast of North America.

Officers of the "Company of Gentlemen Adventurers Trading Into Hudson's Bay," were, you may readily appreciate, only interested in the gainful occupation of trading with the natives, exchanging barter goods for peltries of all kinds taken tributary to the coast, but principally skins of the sea otter. It is not at all likely they envisioned, although they must get the credit for considerable of its expansion, the rising of a beautiful city around the site chosen for a trading post and fur depot.

PERFECT HARBOR

For the purposes of the Hudson's Bay Company, the harbor of Camosun was almost perfect, being ideally situated in the centre of a wide marine area, about which numbers of Indian villages were set; there was a considerable community of Songhees across the water of the harbor, while it was on the canoe route of voyagers from the west and east coasts of Vancouver Island and even as far away as the Queen Charlottes, from which Haida canoes often arrived, occasionally during the course of a marauding expedition but more frequently for disposal of furs and the opportunity of visiting the most pretentious establishment of white men north of the Columbia River.

Nor were the officials of the company content to sit down and wait for the Indians to come to Camosun or Fort Victoria, as it was shortly christened. They realized, having gained their several experiences in the hard school, that business had to be gone after if they wanted all the native custom. That was the beginning of Victoria's growth, the traffic pioneered through coast waterways by the Hudson's Bay Company. Trading craft were sent out, notably the Ss. Beaver, which had brought the founders of the fort from Vancouver on the Columbia, to Camosun, to every coast village and prospered in skins and kind accordingly.

Camosun was selected as the Northwest Coast trading depot of the fur-trading company in 1842, and from that time dates the port's marine history. Although in an era of wind-driven ships, it was the steam-propelled Beaver which first dropped anchor off the promontory on which the bastioned and palisaded fort of the company was to be erected.

PACKETS 'ROUND HORN

With the establishment of the fort, and main depot, it was necessary to freight supplies and trade goods from the British Isles to the new centre and packets began to round Cape Horn on their long passages to Fort Victoria. The first packet to arrive from England came in 1845; and then, because of an agreement entered into between the British Government and the company in 1849, the latter was obliged to bring within a specified time resident colonists. So ships of the company began to arrive with Victoria's first citizens and land them on the southern shores of Vancouver Island without any major sea disaster to discourage the emigration.

Although it was never on the programme of the Hudson's Bay Company to make Victoria any more than a fur depot, the fact that it was the only place north of the 49th parallel of latitude where the argonauts of the late fifties could obtain even meagre supplies, outfits and transportation as they pressed on to reach the upper waters of the Fraser River. Gold-hungry men began to land and pitch their tents about the fort, and the law of demand and supply necessitated the freighting of food stuffs from California and the erection of housings to accommodate the twenty and more thousand men who were attracted here by the lure of gold.

Who can venture to state what Victoria's present would have been if the cry of "gold in Cariboo" had not been answered by those pioneers? Their comings and goings definitely meant the gradual growth of the town, and when the gold fever had subsided there remained a community which had to bestir itself if it was to survive. As it is with our citizens today, it was so with the early-comers—they felt Victoria was a preferred place in which to live. So they bestirred themselves and began to take stock of natural resources which might be developed successfully.

THE GOLD RUSH DAYS

The rush to the Cariboo and the influx of residents to Victoria were undoubtedly responsible for the passing of the power hitherto wielded by the fur traders. The coast of British Columbia became the trading ground of numerous independent traders and the possibilities of the fisheries began to be observed. At various points stations were selected and saleries, oil refineries and canning plants were built. These necessitated the transportation of supplies and gradually a fleet of steam and sailing craft plied up and down the coast. Taking out supplies, the cargo boats brought back holds full of oil, canned salmon and salted fish. All this coastal business was then centred in Victoria and warehouses along the waterfront were usually crammed with goods and her merchants became decidedly prosperous.

Victoria became the home of the pelagic sealing fleet, her traders having visualized the value of the fur seal and its comparatively easy capture as it passed the entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca every Spring on its way to Bering Sea. At one time seventy vessels sailed out of Victoria on the annual quest and their owners and crews contributed vast sums to the growing stability of the port. Still expanding through the growth of its import and export traffic, the great migration of the frenzied mob of gold-seekers on the greatest rush of all to the Klondike added another red letter page to Victoria's colorful maritime history. Getting its share of the business resulting from the fabulous stories of "buckets of gold" being mined from the frozen earth of the Yukon, hundreds of gold-seekers outfitted here. Wharf, Yates, Johnson and Store Streets were hardly passable during the excitement, with goods piled in front of business premises, while ship after ship embarked the north-migrating hordes and their equipment at local docks.

All these incidents helped build Victoria, and every man Jack came and went by water over local wharves. Situated on an island, if by any chance it should lose its shipping contacts, the city would soon revert to village status. Served by splendid ferry craft and landing accommodations for its inter-city traffic, Victoria should continue to elicit only the warmest commendations from the traveling public for the up-to-date arrangements made for their comfort afloat and ashore.

In the United States, they sell a whisk called the Lady. They also sell one called the Huss. The Hussy outsells the Lady five-to-one.

Victoria Harbor and Some Ships of '98

In Contrast to the Well-Equipped Ferry Steamers and Ocean Liners of Today, Above Are Pictured a Group of Vessels That Were Modern, or Nearly So, in 1898. They Are: Queen City, Princess Louise, Islander, R. P. Rithet and Yosemite. The Old Hudson's Bay Warehouse Is Shown in the Centre of the Illustration.

MILLING FIRMS' EARNINGS RISE

Production and Exports Are Reported Ahead of Last Year

MONTREAL.—Earnings of Canadian milling companies are running substantially ahead of last year.

In the first eight months of the current fiscal year ending August 31 next, export demand, production and earnings have been higher than 1938.

Production of flour in Canada in the seven months ended March 31 totaled more than 9.4 million barrels, an increase of 1.2 million barrels.

Exports totaled 360,752 barrels in March, compared with 301,735 barrels in 1938. In the 1937-38 year flour exports declined.

An adverse factor affecting operations of the milling industry last year was the premium on high-grade Canadian wheat. This has been entirely absent in the current year.

MEAN!

Joggins: How do you get on with the boss, old man?

Juggins: He's about the meanest man I know.

Joggins: How's that?

Juggins: He's had the legs sawn off the wheelbarrow so that I can't sit down and rest.

STAGE ALL SET

Sandy happened upon a fellow-Scot lying in the road after a motor crash. "Did nae one see ye?" he asked. "No." "Well, I'm insured, too. Wu'd ye mind if I lay doon beside ye?"

MOUNTAIN LAKE IS VOLCANIC ORIGIN

Mount Oakley, slightly less in height than Mount Arrowsmith, offers the same attractions to those interested in mountain climbing. Between the two peaks lies a lake of volcanic origin at a considerably lower elevation. Mount Arrowsmith is named after Aaron Arrowsmith, noted English artographer. John Arrowsmith was one of the founders of the Royal Geographic Society. The mountain was named in 1853 by Captain W. R. Richards, of the hydrographical survey. The growth toward the summit varies from heavy fir, cedar and hemlock to scrub timber, while near the top there is nothing in parts but moss and heather.

A dietician has recently compiled a table rating the offensive power of foods which caused distress in 500 human guinea-pigs. The four big offenders are raw onions, milk and cream, raw apples and cooked cabbage, each of which caused trouble in more than one-fourth of the cases tested. Chocolate, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, and egg produced reactions in 13 to 18 per cent of cases. Least distressful are peas, potatoes, fish and chicken; and maple sugar holds an almost perfect record—almost no one is food-sensitive to it.

"Drink Your Way to Health"

SEATH'S MINERAL HEALTH WATER

Nothing Added—Nothing Taken Away

OUR DAIRY MILK has added food value as our herds drink this mineral water exclusively.

Scientific analysis of this natural mineral water proves it to be high in alkaline reaction . . . recommended to counteract acidity in the system. Letters on file from Victoria users proves the beneficial action in cases of rheumatism, backaches, stomach ailments and allied troubles. It is odorless, colorless and has no injurious effect regardless of the amount consumed.

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME DAILY 10c PER QUART

PHONE ORDERS FOR MILK OR WATER TO

J. SEATH - - KEATING

Keating 52X McHugh Farm Keating 52X

Welcome TO THEIR MAJESTIES

WE TAKE PRIDE IN EXTENDING LOYAL GREETINGS TO OUR BELOVED SOVEREIGNS

Owl Drug Co., Ltd.

W. H. BLAND, Manager

701 FORT STREET G 2112

American Can Company Limited

Tin Containers of All Descriptions

Vancouver British Columbia

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES

Watson's

1117 DOUGLAS STREET

IVORY ALTAR SET
Chien Lung (1736 to 1795)
Height, 10½ Inches, Without Stands

Yung Cheng Famille Rose Vase (1723-1735)
Kang Hsi Famille Verte Plate (1662-1722)
Chien Lung 100 Antique Vase (1736-1795)
Group of Ivory Immortals

WANTED

Early Oriental Specimens
Ivories - Bronzes - Porcelains and Paintings

THE ANTIQUARY

PHONE E 0842

1214 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY OF B.C. DEVELOPED FROM STOCK HERE IN 1845; NOW BIG PRODUCER

Descendants of Early Cattle May Still Be Found On the Islands

DAIRY BREEDS SHOW BIGGEST INCREASES

By A. KNIGHT, V.S.
Chief Veterinary Inspector

DOMESTIC livestock were introduced into British Columbia from Oregon by the Hudson's Bay Company about the year 1845. The stock brought in at that time were chiefly dairy cattle and sheep.

Descendants of the dairy cattle may still be found in the Gulf Islands and in the older settled districts of Vancouver Island. These cattle are distinguished by conforming to certain type and characteristics, showing considerable Jersey blood. They were good producers, but different in type to the stock now found on our dairy farms.

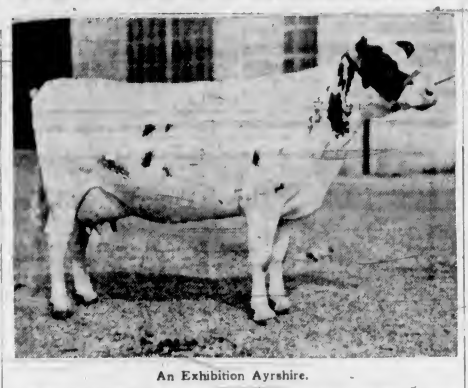
Sheep were also introduced about the same time. Although not showing any definite breed type they were of rugged constitution and adapted to the environment and type of country found on Vancouver Island. From this time on there has been a steady growth in numbers and improvement in quality, although for a considerable time there was little incentive towards the improvement of the cattle or sheep, owing to the fact that dairying or stockraising was of minor importance at that time, the cattle being used to supply milk to meet the local demand.

Beef cattle and considerable numbers of sheep were introduced into the Interior of British Columbia during what is termed the "Cariboo days" or around 1859. Owing to the rush of miners to the goldfields there was a good market for beef and mutton. Also the Interior offered unlimited scope for grazing on the open ranges. The beef industry from this date has shown a steady growth in spite of many vicissitudes. By comparison the following figures will show the growth of the livestock industry during the past twenty-one years.

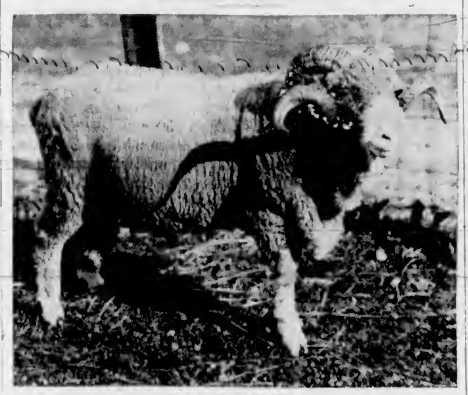
In 1917 we had 240,343 head of cattle.

In 1938 we had 324,800 head of cattle made up as follows:

Dairy cattle (including cows and heifers)	164,500
Beef cattle (including cows, steers and calves)	152,100
Bulls	8,200
1917, horses	55,124
1938, horses	67,100
1917, sheep	43,858
1938, sheep	180,200
1917, swine	37,688
1938, swine	47,900



An Exhibition Ayrshire.



A Fine Type of Pedigreed Sheep

MOTOR TRANSPORT

The advent of motor transportation has had the effect of curtailing the breeding of horses. Where formerly some hundreds of horses were used for road work throughout Vancouver Island and more especially the Cariboo area, the motor car and truck have largely supplanted the use of horses, although at the present time there is a fair market for horses carrying considerable weight. These are used for heavy work in short hauls.

The two classes of livestock that have shown the greatest increase in numbers are dairy cattle and sheep. Vancouver Island is particularly suited to the keeping of sheep in small numbers and as a side issue to the other farming operations, the sheep utilizing the cheaper and rougher pastures; also the lambs are raised and marketed early in the Summer with the price at its maximum. The stabilizing of prices for mutton and wool have been favorable to the sheepmen. The largest increase in the sheep population has occurred in the Interior where lands for grazing purposes are cheaper and there is more open grazing. The Coast area and Vancouver Island are well adapted for the production of sheep. Our home consumption calls for considerable importation of mutton from other provinces. By utilizing and seeding down some of the better class logged-off land, considerable areas would be available for the production of sheep which could be raised to advantage owing to the fact that lambs born in the latter part of January or early February can be marketed from the latter part of May to the first of July to advantage.

DAIRY CATTLE

The largest increase comes through our dairy cattle. This is probably accounted for by the curtailment of horse breeding, and therefore the farmers have had to find means to dispose of their crops on the farm and they naturally turn to the dairy cow. The chief centres of the dairy industry are in the Lower Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island and the Okanagan, while Central B.C. is steadily developing this phase of agriculture, and also settlers in the Cariboo district are giving consideration to the raising of dairy cattle and the production of dairy products.

The Provincial Government has endeavored to assist the livestock industry by passing necessary legislation for the protection and improvement of stock. The policy of supplying bulls to individual members of farmers' institutes at cost price has been an incentive for the stockbreeder to purchase a better class of bulls, rams and boars, the Government paying transportation on such animals when ordered through the specified channels.

The "Animals Act" was passed in 1911 to prevent stallions, bulls and swine running at large, and also governing the class of bulls to be run on the open range.

The "Brand Act" was passed in 1914 and amended in 1917. This called for a compulsory marking or branding of animals running on the range, also the compulsory registering of brands by stock owners.

In 1927 the "Sheep Protection Act" was passed which provides for the compulsory licencing and tagging of dogs in organized and unorganized districts and the payment of compensation to the owners of sheep, goats and poultry for losses caused through the depredations of dogs.

The B.C. Wool Growers' Association was formed to promote the sheep industry and also assist in the collection and marketing of wool which is paid for on a graded basis.

The Stockbreeders' and Dairymen's Associations were organized some years ago to further the interests of the beef and cattle industry.

ORGANIZED CLUBS

The Boys' and Girls' Calf, Sheep, Swine and Poultry Clubs were organized many years ago until today they have assumed quite large proportions. The boys and girls have shown a keen interest in club work and keen competition is shown by the children in the proper care of their animals under the direction of the Boys' and Girls' Club supervisor.

A development of recent years has been the breeding of milch goats. Starting as a wartime economy measure in 1917, when the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association was organized, the industry has gone steadily ahead and there are now over thirteen thousand milch goats in the province. Through the importation of high class milking stock from other countries the milking qualities of this class of stock have been greatly improved, good goats giving anywhere from three to five and even six quarts a day as compared with three or four pints twenty years ago. This work has been greatly aided by the passage of the Goat Breeders' Protection Act which allows only registered and licenced purebred males to be used for public service. In many parts of British Columbia, the goat is the most suitable dairy animal, the abundance of our natural vegetation supplying feed which no other animal can use so economically.

Our dairy owners are in a better position at the present time than they have been for some years in the past. This is due to the organized and co-operative efforts of the farmers in the systematic marketing of their products, and also due to the increased prices for beef and dairy cattle.

Grain Growing on Vancouver Island

A Familiar Harvest Scene on the Lower Part of This Island. The Illustration Shows the Cutting of Oats on Stelly's Crossroad in Saanich, Not Many Miles From Victoria City.

SPECIAL WATERS TO BE PROVIDED

Canadian Beverage Company to Have Charge of Supply on the Royal Train

Travelers who have experienced the discomfort caused by differences in drinking water, even when it was pure, will appreciate the precautions that have been taken in behalf of Their Majesties on their trip through Canada and the United States.

From the time the King and Queen arrived in Quebec and until they depart from Halifax a month later, every drop of water used for their cooking and drinking will be supplied by plants of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Limited, along their route. Even at official functions, such as those planned at Ottawa and Washington, only the special water from the beverage plants will be served to Their Majesties.

The purpose of this is not only to prevent all possibility of contaminated water from reaching the Royal couple, but also to insure that the water will be of uniform alkalinity throughout the trip. The mineral content of water varies widely in different parts of the country, and it is this variation that often causes travelers to experience discomfort or even illness.

PROCESSED WATER

In acting to prevent this, health officials were faced with the identical problem that had been solved long before by the beverage company—that of maintaining purity and uniformity in all parts of the country despite variations in the water available. In supplying water for Their Majesties, therefore, Canada Dry is simply delivering to them the same water that it uses in making beverages, water processed to insure uniform purity and alkalinity, under supervision of the company's staff chemists.

After water has had its sediment removed by settling, hastened by chemical action, has been filtered under pressure and has been irradiated by powerful ultra-violet lamps, it will be drawn off in sterilized gallon bottles and rushed by express to Their Majesties' train. Sixty gallons a day, it is estimated, will be needed, and this water will come from plants in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, as well as in the United States when the Royal couple travel there.

WANTS TO KEEP MEN EMPLOYED

Mayo Singh, Head of Lumber Company, Operates Big Island Mill

STATES EMPLOYMENT IS NEED OF COUNTRY

Located a short distance off the Cowichan Lake Road and only eight miles from Duncan is the second largest sawmill operation on Vancouver Island. It is the plant of the Mayo Bros.' Timber Company near the mill settlement of Mayo.

The sawmill is but a part of the vast operations now being operated by Mayo Singh, head of the company. The mill itself is valued at close to $200,000, and woods operations would add another $75,000 to the whole undertaking, making a total of capital invested $275,000, and improvements and additions still being carried on.

COMPLETE SHOPS

The company operates its own shop where repairs of its heavy locomotives may be made. Practically every piece of equipment required in the operations may be handled in the machine shop. The company runs a complete railway line to its timber camps at "Hill 60," which is used to transport logs to the mill to be made into timber and lumber for export overseas and for domestic consumption.

Mayo Singh, in an interview at the mill recently, said he would continue to operate the mill so long as it would give employment to men. He has between 250 and 300 men now in employment. "I could have retired a few years ago, but there were men in need of work, and those men had worked for me for many years, so I started to build this mill. So long as a man has enough money for himself and his family he should use what is left to give work to others who need it. That may seem strange to some people, but not to me."

"Mr. Mayo" as he is known to his employees and business associates once worked as a track laborer on the Canadian Pacific Railway shortly after he landed in Canada from his native India.

At least 40,000 elephants must die every year—including those dying a natural death and those slain by hunters—to supply the 1,000 tons of ivory imported from Asia and Africa annually by London and Antwerp alone, the world's chief ivory markets.

Forward! With the Progress of VANCOUVER ISLAND

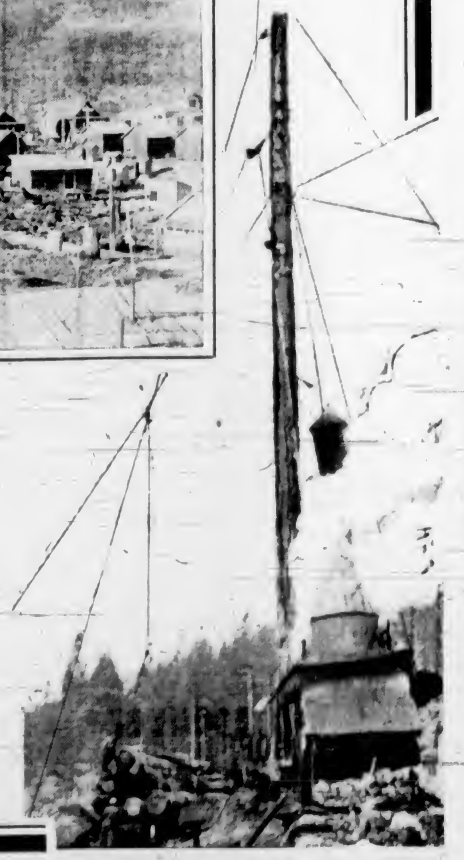
We are proud to be linked with the development of the district we serve. The wealth of the Island lies in her natural resources and in this the lumberman plays his part, bringing her forest products to the markets of the world.

Manufacturers of Finest Quality Fir, Cedar, Hemlock and Pine—Rough and Dressed Lumber

MAYO BROTHERS TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED

PALDI, B.C.

TELEPHONE, LONG DISTANCE, VIA DUNCAN



FIRE-FIGHTING FORCE WELL EQUIPPED WITH MEN AND APPARATUS

Victoria Department Under Direction of City Council Committee—Prevention of Fire Is One of Main Tasks of the Unit—Modern Alarm System Is Valuable Aid

UNDER the direct supervision of His Worship Mayor Andrew McGavin and members of the City Council, the Board of Fire Wardens composed of Alderman Archie Wills, chairman, Alderman William L. Morgan and Alderman William H. Davies administer the affairs of the Victoria Fire Department. To those bodies Chief Alexander Munroe is directly responsible for the efficient and effective operation of both equipment and personnel at all times.

Chief Munroe in turn has two deputy chiefs, J. A. Raymond and R. Taylor, to assist him in this work. Under any and all standards, the city of Victoria has a well-equipped department, but good equipment alone does not constitute a good department—fire departments of today are judged not only on the materialistic grounds of "effectiveness" in subduing, controlling and extinguishing blazes, but also on their ability to prevent them occurrence. This by removing conditions conducive to fire, by having first-hand information where lie the most potential hazards and having definite plans set and means ready to deal with them should an outbreak of fire occur.

The alarm system, the "eyes and ears" of the department, is controlled and operated from an office above the city police station. Here messages are received and apparatus dispatched according to the location and nature of the alarm; 128 street alarm boxes are placed at strategic points throughout the city for the transmission of alarms. When an alarm is transmitted by way of a box, a tape (for some unestablished reason called a joker tape) issues from a machine of the same name. This tape is indented with punch marks giving the number of the box. Apparatus responds forthwith according to the location of the alarm. In addition, a number of the buildings in the city are equipped with automatic systems, which, on being tripped by the increased temperature of their location, send their message of warning direct to the alarm office. Accuracy and speed are doubly ensured by the entire alarm system being tested and kept constantly under surveillance twenty-four hours of every day, in the year. Ronald G. Winter is the superintendent of the fire alarm system, and the regular operators are Eustace Taylor, Fred Oliver and Hugh Lynn. During 1938, 527 alarms of all kinds were received and transmitted through the alarm office.

DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

The total strength of the department is seventy-seven officers and men, who operate under the two-platoon system very satisfactorily. Very often the question arises, "What does a fireman do between fires?" Records show clearly that only a very small portion of a fireman's time is actually spent fighting fires—blazes occurring often or taking a long time to extinguish are generally very costly, so a great deal of a fireman's time is spent in learning how to extinguish them promptly, effectively and with the minimum of damage. One must also bear in mind that there are no janitors maintained at fire stations—all work of that nature is done by the men, and absolute cleanliness is the order of the day—firemen in the city have just completed their Spring cleaning, in the doing of which they are as particular as housewives. Aside from cleaning the windows, washing the paint, scrubbing the floors about the stations, etc., they must also keep the mobile apparatus scrupulously clean, tires, running-board, and even underneath the fenders or mudguards are kept spotless, and, of course, all metal parts highly polished. Much of a fireman's time is spent in memorizing his district, street names, house numbers, box locations, hydrant locations, and if you notice you will often see a member or group of members walking around some district absorbing information which might prove most valuable in the event of fire. When an alarm of fire is received, each man responding knows where he is going, the shortest way there, where he will find the nearest hydrant—all most necessary when one considers time as the all-important element. Hours spent in reviewing apparatus equipment familiarize him with the location of its every part, and he knows instantly where to lay his hand on anything, from a simple wrench to a gas mask—he is expected as well to anticipate the use of any equipment and have it ready without definite orders to do so. Gone are the days when the firemen dashed towards the building swinging their axes to batter down door or window, then flood the place out. Nowadays the use of water, which can do as much damage as fire, even more in some places, is reduced to a minimum. Small lines are used, and in many cases small pump cans holding only a few gallons of water but used expertly in the correct place while the fire is in a more or less incipient stage effectively extinguish it. Door openers are used to effect entrance, and the use of axes is authorized only where less damaging means fail. In addition, all the apparatus carries rubber tarpaulins, and where water is used these are placed where they will reduce the damage caused by its use to the lowest minimum. An additional feature of the many things carried to a fire are the rolls of roofing paper on the machines. Should, as a result of a roof fire, you find your roof with a hole in it, notice that firemen have placed a protective coat of roofing paper over the opening before leaving the scene of the fire in case rain should enter. Conservation of property is secondary only to effective extinguishing of the blaze, and this is one of the most important phases of a fireman's instruction.

Under the direction of their officers, men are taught the speediest and most effective methods of doing all those things so necessary for the prompt control of the blaze. Drills are held in the early hours of the morning, often before Mr. John Citizen is even up, the various companies conducting their own routine under supervision. Tending towards making all movements and modus operandi uniform, larger drills with men from the various companies present are held at headquarters station nearly every day. In addition, lectures are held on the various technical phases of fire-fighting, and the men are examined in their knowledge of the city. Should you hear a fireman mention "mental torture," he is referring to the questions on the district.

MODERN APPARATUS

Ten separate pieces of apparatus constitute the mobile equipment of the department. Topping the list is the Bickle-Seagrave [illegible]-five-foot ladder acquired in 1938 to fill a long-felt want in this division from a life-saving as well as a fire-fighting viewpoint. While to date this ladder has not been used for saving life, it has been used for fighting fire and leaves nothing to be desired in this respect. Victorians in general as well as the officers and members of the department have every reason to be proud of this equipment. Many fire chiefs, members of other departments and the general run of visitors to the city visit headquarters [illegible] tion especially to see this piece of apparatus, and to say the least their remarks are most complimentary.

Four pumps of 1,000 gallons per minute capacity constitute the water-throwing battery. These are periodically tested under actual working conditions, are twice daily inspected and give a real account of themselves where used.

Two ladder trucks and two combination hose and chemical wagons constitute the balance of the equipment of the department. It is a point well worthy of note that during the conflagration at the Puget Sound mill recently it was possible forthwith to set up an almost complete secondary department with the men off duty called in helping those on duty to man the apparatus. In charge of Deputy Chief Taylor, several alarms in different parts of the city were responded to and the entire city was at all times well protected; this notwithstanding the fact that there was ample equipment at the large mill conflagration to effectively handle it.

All apparatus is subjected daily to most rigorous and detailed inspection, all tending to obviate any possibility of failure when needed. W. Matthews, better known as "Gus" [illegible] the department mechanic and largely responsible for the care of the mobile apparatus.

WATER SUPPLY

Nearly a thousand hydrants are placed around the city. Kept painted and clean, these are easily spotted, and to insure their proper performance are periodically inspected.

You will notice throughout all fire department work the amount of inspections made of apparatus and equipment to insure its proper and efficient operation. Inspection where actual test is impossible is the axiom of the department, and 100 per cent effectiveness its objective.

There is another point as regards inspection work, one of which the public in general is more aware, that is the inspection of business premises and places of public assembly by the fire department. Last year over 12,400 premises were subjected to inspection, in the course of which 265 potential or existing fire hazards were either removed or otherwise obviated.

City's Administration Building

Victoria's City Hall, Situated in the Heart of the Business Section of the City, Houses the Various Departments of Civic Government.

ROYAL CARS LARGEST YET

Automobiles Used for Tours Specially Designed—Dwarf All Others

OSHAWA—Two beautiful maroon automobiles, surpassing in size, beauty and magnificence anything previously produced in the Canadian automotive industry, are now being used for the King and Queen during their Canadian tour in May and June.

Selected for the honor of providing two of the four official cars which will be used by the Royal party, General Motors of Canada assigned its most skilled designers and craftsmen to the task of creating vehicles suitable for the momentous occasion—the first visit of the King and Queen to Canadian soil.

Already familiar with the motoring tastes and preferences of the Royal Family through having built six cars for its members in the past three years, General Motors of Canada incorporated into the two machines the ultimate in luxury and safety for the Royal passengers, combined with a high degree of visibility enabling the occupants to be readily seen by the loyal citizens of Canada before whom they will pass.

To everyone connected with the work the task of producing the Royal cars is a source of pride. From R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada, down to the humblest of the craftsmen engaged in assembling the cars by painstaking hand labor, the job is prized and regarded as an opportunity of expressing the deep devotion which they and all their fellow Canadians feel for their King and Queen.

A factor in this double honor to General Motors of Canada by the Government was the fact that General Motors of Canada was able to offer an undertaking that 75 per cent of the cars content in labor and materials would be Canadian as compared to the 55 per cent which was stipulated by the Government in considering plans for the vehicles.

The impressiveness and roominess of the vehicles is best visualized by considering the tremendous wheelbase of 155 inches. This is longer than the biggest stock car ever built in Canada, and means that the total over-all length will be more than twenty feet from bumper to bumper. Details and specifications of the two Oshawa-built vehicles are identical, with the exception of upholstery color.

A McLaughlin-Buick Limited motor provides the power. Radical changes in chassis dimensions, weight distribution and body style result in two finished vehicles which defy comparison in any respect with the most luxurious automobiles ever built.

HAND-MADE BODIES

The beautiful hand-made bodies—finished in a special shade of Royal maroon which had to be perfectly matched in color with the Royal cars regularly used in Britain—are of the convertible sedan type, with the glass sides extended much further toward the rear, so as to afford an unobstructed view of the occupants. The collapsible tops are of beige superfine duck. The upholstery—maroon in one car and beige in the other—is broadcloth in the rear compartment and leather in the front, with matching lap-robes and carpets. When the tops are lowered, the occupants will be exposed to an unobstructed view from all sides, protected only by the circle of shatterproof glass which can be lowered into the body slots.

Ample head-room in the rear compartment is provided for the plumed headdress which His Majesty frequently wears on formal occasions. Reversed auxiliary seats facing the rear seat occupants are provided for the use of supporting dignitaries or other members of the Royal entourage. Exposed hardware is finished in gleaming chrome.

LUMBER TRADE SHOWING GAIN

Exports at 119,259,899 Board Feet for April Continue Steady Increase

British Columbia's lumber exports continued active in April, with 119,259,899 board feet shipped in the water-borne trade that month, compared with 90,521,143 board feet in the corresponding month of last year. The overseas trade to British destinations led all loadings.

During April the United Kingdom absorbed 77,250,000 board feet of the outbound movements; Australia, 11,800,000; New Zealand, 1,945,000; Eastern Canada, 6,350,000.

In addition China took 5,500,000 board feet; the Atlantic coast, 5,600,000, with small shipments going to many other destinations. The figures are exclusive of rail-haul and domestic sales within the province.

A feature of the month was the continued heavy export of lumber to the United Kingdom market, which absorbed 20,000,000 in excess of the April imports of last year. Australia also increased buying, and a marked gain was shown in the Eastern Canadian market for the period.

KANGAROOS TURN FACE

CANBERRA—Australia is to have a more distinctive coinage, and new designs have been approved. The only change in the halfpenny is to have the kangaroo face right instead of left.

IN AUSTRALIA IT'S GALAHS

OAKLEIGH, Australia — Pestered by galahs, raucous Australian birds, an Oakleigh resident applied to the city council for permission to frighten them away with a gun.

GOOD PROSPECTS

Smith: "So you're setting your boy up in the bakery business?"

Jones: "Yes; he's so keen on dough and such a swell loafer that I'm sure he'll rise in the business."

IN DAYS OF OLD

BRAMPTON, Ont. — Stories of wolves in Southern Ontario are nothing new to Mrs. Bethia Baldock, now ninety, who remembers when bears and wolves were a constant danger about Brampton.

HELLO, SARGENT!

LONDON—The voice of the British sergeant is recognizable after 28 years, 24 of them of blindness, Capt. E. A. Pauley discovered, when he met his old ex-sergeant-major at an army reunion.

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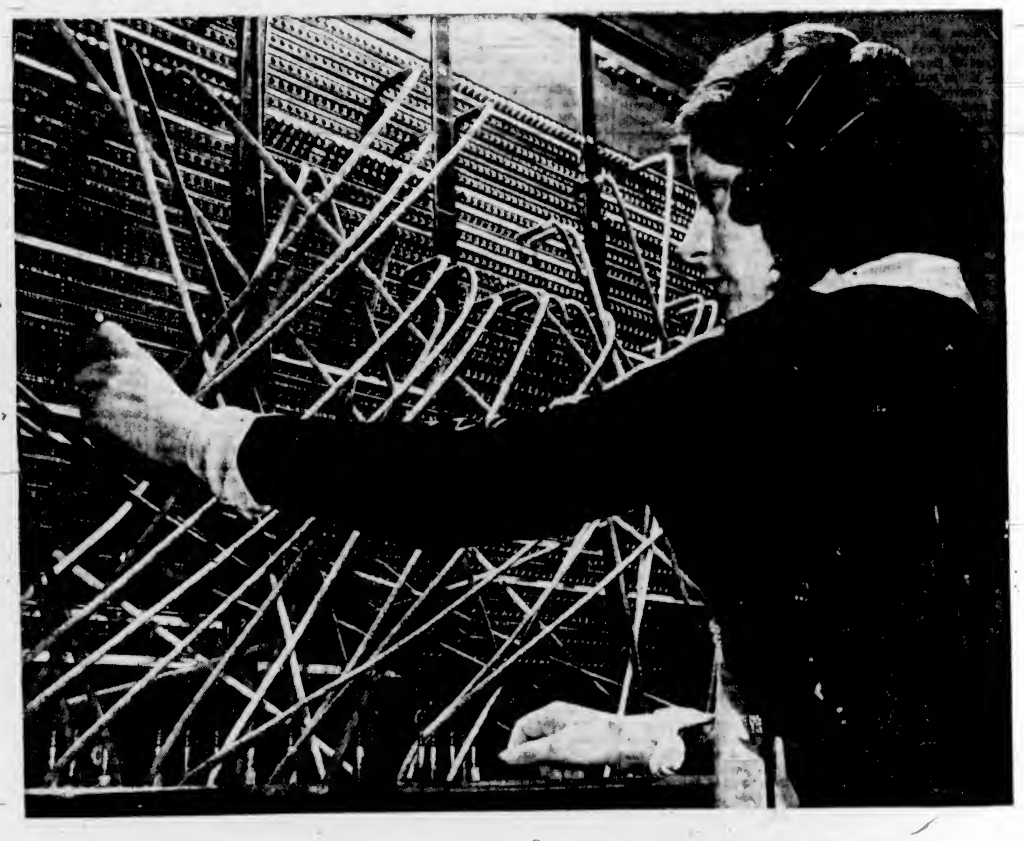

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Cumberland	.45	Nelson	1.15	Vancouver	.45
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Kamloops	.90	Port Alberni	.40	Winnipeg	2.25

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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

REVIEW OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS SHOWS BRITISH COLUMBIA IS WELL GOVERNED

Deputy Minister of Provincial Department Gives Comprehensive Report on Matters Affecting Civic Government—New Westminster First City Incorporated—Victoria Second

Village Commissions Doing Good Work in Smaller Areas

(By F. H. BRIDGMAN, Deputy Minister Municipal Affairs)

THE first Municipal Act was passed by the Legislature in 1872, although the cities of New Westminster and Victoria were incorporated prior to that date. New Westminster was the first city to be incorporated, in 1860, followed by Victoria in 1862.

After the "Municipal Act" came into force and up to 1890 municipalities became incorporated in the following order:

In 1873—The districts of Chilliwack, Langley and North Cowichan.

In 1874—The districts of Maple Ridge and the city of Nanaimo.

In 1879—The districts of Delta, Richmond and Surrey.

In 1891—The districts of North Vancouver and Coquitlam.

In 1892—The districts of Burnaby, Matsqui, Mission, Spallumcheen, Sumas and the city of Vernon.

In 1893—The cities of Kamloops and Kaslo.

In 1894—The district of Kent.

In 1897—The cities of Cumberland, Grand Forks, Greenwood, Nelson and Rossland.

In 1898—Revelstoke.

To save space, municipalities incorporated from 1900 to the present time are not shown in detail, the last incorporation being that of the village of Chapman Camp in February, 1937.

VANCOUVER GOVERNMENT

The City of Vancouver was incorporated in 1886 by a special act of the Legislature and is not governed by the provisions of the "Municipal Act," although the provisions of their Special Charter are almost identical with those of the general act. In 1928, under the provisions of the "Greater Vancouver Act," the districts of South Vancouver and Point Grey, incorporated respectively in 1892 and 1907, became part of the City of Vancouver, the act coming into force on the first day of January, 1929.

There are three classifications of municipalities in the province, namely, cities, districts and villages. The first two are governed by the "Municipal Act," the villages by the provisions of the "Village Municipalities' Act," which was passed by the Legislature in 1921. The government of cities and districts is by an elected council, a board of school trustees, and police commission, who are elected under the provisions of the "Municipal Elections Act."

In cases where the policing is by the Provincial Police the board of police commissioners is done away with. With one or two exceptions the mayors and reeves are elected annually and serve for one year. The aldermen, councillors, school trustees and police commissioners are elected for a two-year term. School trustees elect their own chairman but the mayor or reeve is the statutory chairman of the police commission.

VILLAGE COMMISSIONS

Villages are governed by three commissioners who are elected as provided for in their act. When incorporated, three commissioners are elected, one for three years, one for two years, and the other for one year. An annual election for a three-year term is held thereafter to fill the place of the one whose term of office has expired.

The provisions of the "Municipal Act" and the "Village Municipalities' Act" are much alike, the chief difference being that in villages, education and administration of justice is controlled by the Province. Villages do not elect a school board or police commission.

The main difference in the powers granted to cities, districts and villages is in their borrowing powers, villages not being empowered to borrow over a period of years except for domestic water service and sewers where deemed absolutely necessary for public health and then only after receiving the approval of the Department of Municipal Affairs. So far no village has any bonded debt and only one at present is contemplating the purchase of a water supply system. The by-law will be submitted shortly and if approved by three-fifths of their ratepayers arrangements have been made for the sale of their bonds amongst their own residents.

Incorporated areas in this province consist of thirty-three cities, twenty-eight districts and nineteen villages, which provide local government to approximately three-fourths of the total population of British Columbia.

RAISING REVENUE

Assessment is the foundation of taxation and under the act land and improvements are to be assessed at such value being taken to be the sum which a willing purchaser will be expected to pay to a willing vendor. The assessor returns his assessment roll to the council at the end of each year and assessment notices are mailed to the registered owner, who, if he considers he is improperly or over-assessed, can, by giving not less than ten days' notice prior to the first annual meeting of the Court of Revision, appear before them and protest his assessment. Should he not be satisfied with their decision he can appeal therefrom to a judge of the Supreme Court or to a judge of the County Court having jurisdiction within the municipality. All appeals must be settled not later than the last day of March in each year, which is the final date for closing the roll.

After the assessment roll has been adopted the council is then in a position to complete their estimates and to pass their tax rate by-law. This by-law has to be passed not later than May 15.

PROPERTY TAX

Municipal revenue is raised from taxes on real property, net proceeds from current tax sale of reverted tax sale lands, poll, dog, road and library taxes, trade licences, permits and fees, and police court fines, also grants from the Provincial Government for education and direct unemployment relief and a share of the motor-vehicle licences.

The anticipated revenue should provide for interest and sinking fund on the capital debt, for board of works, street lighting, parks and cemeteries, fire protection, health and sanitation, hospitalization, relief, health and welfare, services donations and grants, administration of justice, council indemnities, and administration salaries and expenses.

Under the "Municipal Act," cities and districts levy taxes upon 100 per cent on land and upon not more than 75 per cent of improvements. Villages levy on 100 per cent on land but are limited to a 50 per cent tax on improvements. Only two cities in the province do not tax improvements, the others range from 10 to 65 per cent. In the districts seven do not tax improvements, the others tax from 15 to 60 per cent. All the villages tax 50 per cent.

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Until 1914 there was no statutory Government supervision provided for in the "Municipal Act," but on June 1 of that year the late Mr. Robert Baird was appointed as inspector of municipalities under the department of the attorney-general, with powers as provided by Part XXI of the act. The inspector continued to act in that capacity until the Legislature of 1934 created the Department of Municipal Affairs, the Honorable A. Wells Gray being appointed its minister. The inspector of municipalities and his staff were transferred from the attorney-general's department and the inspector of municipalities was appointed deputy minister of municipal affairs and inspector of municipalities. In December, 1934, I was appointed Mr. Baird's deputy and upon his death in June, 1935, after twenty-one years of most useful and faithful service, I was chosen as his successor.

The first annual report of municipal affairs was published in 1917 and was issued in the same form until 1936. In that year the position of supervisor and deputy inspector of municipalities was added to the department for the purpose of installing a uniform system of accounting and to enable a more comprehensive report to be issued each year. This work is going steadily forward and with the co-operation of municipal officials throughout the province the results have been apparent in the added information contained in the annual reports for 1936 and 1937.

DEBENTURE ISSUES

One of the most important functions of municipal government is the power to raise money by the issuing of debentures and to set up and administer sinking funds to provide for the retirement of the debt at maturity. The procedure under the act is that all money by-laws have to be submitted to the electors, those entitled to vote thereon being ratepayers only, the reason for this being that their property is pledged for the repayment of the debt. The by-law has to be advertised at least ten days before the poll is taken and to carry the by-law it requires a three-fifths majority of those voting. If the by-law is carried a month has to elapse before debentures can be issued, this time being allowed to enable anyone interested to apply to the Supreme Court to quash the by-law, the procedure to be taken pursuant to Sections 189 and 190 of the "Municipal Act." Should no action to quash be brought, the debentures can then be printed or lithographed and forwarded to the inspector of municipalities for his formal approval of the by-law and his certificate endorsed on the debenture, the certificate being to the effect that "the debentures have been lawfully and validly made and enacted and that their validity is not open to be questioned on any ground whatever in any of the courts in the province of British Columbia."

APPROVAL NEEDED

Prior to 1935 money by-laws could be submitted to the electors without first being approved by this department, but in that year an amendment to the act was passed making it compulsory before any money by-law could be submitted to the electors it was first necessary to obtain the approval of the inspector of municipalities, who is given the power to refuse such approval if not satisfied with the terms and conditions of the by-law. This amendment was passed with the approval of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities as it gave protection both to the bondholders and the municipalities. Before approval is given, the financial position of the municipality seeking the loan is considered and as far as possible the cost of the contemplated work to be undertaken is checked with the estimates and care is taken to see that the life of the debentures would in no instance exceed the life of the work to be carried out under the by-law. This amendment has been instrumental in many instances (and always with the approval of the council) in shortening maturity dates. In some instances the councils have issued serial debentures instead of the usual sinking fund type. This form of financing meets with the approval of both the municipal councils and the purchasers of their bonds, it being the general opinion that where possible a certain amount of the principal borrowed should be repaid each year.

LONG-TERM BONDS

One of the weaknesses of municipal financing in the earlier history of the province was the borrowing of money on long-term debentures. In those days the relation of the life of the work to be created by the proceeds of the sale of debentures did not appear to have been given much consideration, instances being on record of some municipalities borrowing money for the construction of wooden sidewalks on a forty-year basis. The reason of this form of financing is understandable as in the earlier days most of the funds came from the Old Country, where they were used to a long-term debenture, and the brokers, generally speaking, advocated to municipalities this form of security.

We all remember the difficulties experienced in the years of the heavy adverse exchange as between the United States and Canada, as shortly prior to that time money was easily obtainable in the United States, but one of the requirements was that the repayment of the debt should beat the option of the holder in United States funds. The result of that experience has been that as far as British Columbia is concerned no municipal debenture has been issued for some years that was made payable other than in lawful money of Canada.

ANNUAL REPORTS

The following figures may be interesting as showing what the municipal councils have done with respect to the lowering of their assessment since the boom days in 1912. Unfortunately the figures cannot be given before 1917, the first year in which an annual report was published. In that year taxable land assessment for cities and districts in British Columbia was $397,518,547, and in 1938 had been reduced to $222,352,569.

A factor of grave importance affecting municipal revenue is the amount of taxable property which has reverted owing to the non-payment of taxes. In 1924, the first year for which figures are available, the amount was approximately $8,470,000, and at December 31, 1937, over $10,670. The latter figure if set up in the same manner as in 1924 would be higher, as in many municipalities the upset figure at the time of the tax sale has been very much reduced so as to bring the amount more nearly to the real value of the reverted lands.

VARIOUS BODIES

No comments on municipal government in this province is complete without reference to the conscientious work carried out by municipal councils, school boards, park boards, police commissioners and others who have given service to the public, and last but not least, the municipal officials—men little known to the public whose duty it is to advise and keep the municipal machinery working smoothly and within the provisions of the "Municipal Act." Their position requires tact and courteous attention to ratepayers and residents. Speaking from twenty-eight years' experience in municipal work, my conviction is that generally speaking the people of this province have been fortunate in their election of civic administrators and the officials who have been appointed by them, some of whom have rendered valuable service for well over thirty years.

In conclusion may I be permitted to leave this thought with those responsible for the election of their municipal representatives: exercise your franchise not only at the annual elections but also at those times when you are called upon to vote on money by-laws, which are equally important, as the result of the vote so closely affects your taxes. Always remember that the vote is yours and the result of the election is a responsibility which is yours alone.

Potential Source of Development

The Above Is a Picture of Helmcken Falls, 450 Feet High on the Murtle River, Tributary to the Clearwater River in the Kamloops District of British Columbia. It Is One of the Many Potential Sources of Power on the Mainland.

Licences Are Issued for Pedestrians

JOHANNESBURG (BUP)—Walking licences are issued to children in Malvern West School, which is teaching its pupils to be "traffic-minded."

The licences are issued after an examination on the following subjects: How to cross the street, playing on streets, dangers of hanging on the backs of cars and giving other children lifts on a bicycle.

If a licence holder breaks any rule, he will be brought before a jury of pupils who can inflict penalties such as fines or endorse the culprit's licence.

CHATHAM, Ont.—A real one-man band is Elmer Trudgeon, who plays thirteen instruments at once. They are piano, violin, guitar, harmonica, two drums, two triangles, chimes, cymbal and two sets of bones and one cowbell.

More than twenty-seven years ago, Sands started out under the guidance of the highest ideals and standards of service. The times have changed; we've kept pace with the times in equipment and methods, but not in our basic allegiance to our ideals. Regardless of the price you're able to pay, you can rely on Sands for a beautiful service. The essential element of any service conducted by us is simplicity, a satisfying simplicity that brings it out of the ordinary.

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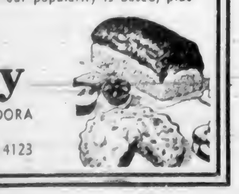

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Slender Copper Wires Carry Radio and Wire Service Over Country

The Canadian Pacific Railway Carries Thirty-Six Duplex Telegraph Circuits Between Toronto and Montreal—New Plans Completed

TWO strands of wire strung along the Canadian Pacific right-of-way between Toronto and Montreal soon will be carrying thirty-six duplex telegraph circuits as well as a telephone or radio broadcast circuit. All this on one set of slender copper wires.

This means that a railway official in Montreal can be carrying on a conversation with another official in Toronto over a phone circuit, transacting company business, while thirty-six telegraph messages are flashing back and forth between the two cities in both directions.

Sounds like a Scotsman's dream of economy, doesn't it?

It is. Also a very workable and efficient arrangement.

This, in fact, is the telegraph carrier system brought up to date and to a new order of efficiency heretofore undreamed of.

Percy G. McLean, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway's department of communications, British Columbia district, explained some of the mysteries of the carrier system to his colleagues in other departments when he addressed the Canadian Pacific Association at Vancouver recently.

A YOUNG VETERAN

A young veteran, who is still young and vital enough to keep well abreast of the baffling and continual changes in the science of communications, the telegraph superintendent tried to put it all in simple, non-technical language. The result was that about eighty railroaders came away from the meeting feeling they knew enough about the carrier and other telegraph intricacies to qualify at least for the post of messenger—provided they could get a bike.

"Perhaps the greatest of all telegraph facilities," said Mr. McLean, "is the carrier system which was first installed by the Canadian Pacific between Montreal and Toronto in 1928, extended to Winnipeg in March, 1929, and to Vancouver in September of the same year. By means of this system we are able, by taking one pair of copper wires on the pole line and by transposing the pin positions every so often to overcome induction, and by cutting the two wires into specially equipped repeater offices located approximately 150 miles apart to get the equivalent of twelve telegraph circuits and a telephone circuit. This result is obtained by sending out various AC currents of different frequencies over the pair of wires. At the terminals the currents are separated so as to form individual message circuits. Vacuum tubes are used for this purpose and the whole system may be likened to miniature radio stations sending and receiving different frequencies over wires instead of through space." This, in effect, is "controlled radio," messages being transmitted through the ether waves, but controlled by the wires along whose orbit they travel from transmission point to the ultimate receiving point through the various repeater or "booster" stations.

No invention in recent history of communications has done so much to speed up and cut down the cost of multiple circuits on the minimum wires.

TEN WAVE LENGTHS

"With the carrier system," Mr. McLean further explained, "we send out ten different frequencies or wave lengths in each direction and the receiving equipment is set to pick up its individual frequency. We are able, therefore, to obtain ten channels, as they are called, which can be used in the same manner as if they were independent telegraph wires. In addition, we also use the two wires making up the carrier pair in telegraph circuits and can use the same two wires as a telephone circuit."

In these days when messages flash through the air, under the sea and across thousands of miles to all parts of the world, and today's news events in Berlin and London are pictures in tomorrow's newspapers in New York, Chicago, Vancouver, Seattle, or Victoria, such commonplace things as radio networks are taken pretty much for granted. There is any army of technicians and telegraph men, however, who stand guard across limitless spaces to see that the voice of the speaker, the lilting aria of the operatic star, or the roar of the crowd and the excited shout: "He shoots, he scores!" come safely out of a million radios.

FIRST BROADCAST

Now that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation spans the Dominion in a complete network, it is interesting to recall that the first trans-Canada broadcast was made over the Canadian Pacific system a brief nine years ago, from the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto, on March 14, 1930. It was in 1929 that the Canadian Pacific installed expensive equipment in repeater stations, studios and public address systems, and when the C.B.C. took over national broadcasting in address systems, and when the C.B.C. took over national broadcasting in 1932 the company was a young veteran in the complicated and exacting business of radio transmission. Today the Canadian Pacific handles all the Corporation's network pickups and releases from Winnipeg west, while the Canadian National handles those in Eastern Canada.

Carrier systems and other modern improvements in the telegraph business have made possible the introduction of ticker services second to none in the world from the floor of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and other exchanges throughout the continent, to brokerage offices in Vancouver, Victoria, Penticton, Trail, Rossland, Nelson and Kimberley. Mr. McLean continued, and today thousands of miles of wire on the Canadian Pacific system are tied up in these brokerage as well as press association wires, working with the high-speed automatic printer which has superseded the more picturesque Morse operator of the old days.

FIRST TRAIN ORDER

As the communication superintendent unfolded the story of his department's growth, which closely paralleled that of the railway itself, it became manifest that communications have traveled a long way indeed since the first train order was dispatched by telegraph over an American road in 1851.

He told how the telegraph wires were laid along the line of the Canadian Pacific when construction of the road began in 1881; how the first telegraph line between Winnipeg and Port Arthur was completed by July 1, 1883, and extended fully from Montreal to Vancouver in 1885, the first telegraph link on Canadian soil between the western and eastern extremities of the Dominion.

Now, however, Mr. McLean said, his department maintains and operates in the province of British Columbia alone 2,000 miles of pole line carrying 18,000 miles of wire or enough to string six circuits between Vancouver and Montreal. In addition to this, he said they had 196 miles of aerial cable conductors, 408 miles of submarine cable conductors, and 308 miles of underground cable conductors in B.C.

Maintaining such an organization, he disclosed, called for a total staff of 317 for the province, including seventy Morse operators, typists, clerks and supervisory officers at Hastings Street headquarters in Vancouver, and a further staff of forty clerks and sixty-five messenger boys to take care of receiving, delivery and accounting. In addition to this, every station agent and railway operator handles some commercial telegraph business which the communications department must service.

DISPATCHING WORK

Train dispatching, by telegraph and telephone, is another important branch of communications, the official said, and in British Columbia 929 miles of dispatching telephone circuits are maintained, as well as 600 miles of track telephone circuits for the use of sectionmen and watchmen.

Vancouver, it seems, is a key centre for communications, for his department worked from Vancouver direct wires to Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, and to Victoria and all Vancouver Island points and British Columbia stations.

So complex has the communications busines grown that the old-time "wire chief" must be a "communications engineer" today to keep up with the new wrinkles.

Telegraph men, however, seem to be able to handle any situation, whether it's wires "lost" after a "silver frost" in the Fraser Canyon, a snowslide near Beavermouth or an Vancouver branch, or an intricate splicing job for a cable conduit through the five-mile Connaught Tunnel or under the span of Burrard Bridge.

For many weeks the Canadian Pacific communications staff at 428 West Hastings have been moving equipment from the old building or installing new equipment, $125,000 worth — into the new fireproof building erected at the rear of the old building.

Some idea of the complexity and magnitude of the task can be gained by the fact that more than forty miles of wire was required to install the switchboard alone. Designing of the equipment, and the laying out of equipment in the operating room was carried out by local officers with the assistance of the engineering department. The special broadcast room where radio circuits are handled was soundproofed, and all inside rooms were equipped with an air conditioning system. "Valuable and extremely difficult broadcasting equipment, carrier equipment and telegraph units of all description weighing several tons had to be moved without interruption to the service" concluded Mr. McLean, "and men responsible for the tremendous job lost a lot of sleep but they never dropped a stitch."

MAHOGANY TREE IS VERY SCARCE

Much Used for Furniture of Better Grades and Was Early Discovered.

In 1595, when Sir Walter Raleigh was in the West Indies, his ship's carpenter used some beautiful strange timber in repairing the vessel. This happy accident introduced the mahogany tree to Europe. However, it did not become of commercial importance until the eighteenth century when English cabinet makers began to use it.

Since then mahogany has been much used for fine furniture and for interior finishings, because of its beautiful grain, its rich reddish-brown color, its hardness and durability. It was once much used by the Spaniards for shipbuilding. More recently it has gone into the making of airplane propellers.

Nearly all true mahogany comes from Honduras. Small supplies are obtained from San'o Domingo and Cuba. The tree is slow-growing, often reaching 100 feet in height with a trunk twelve feet in diameter.

Mahogany is now very scarce, being found chiefly in the depths of the forest. The difficulty in finding it and the cost and labor involved in cutting and transportation, makes it increasingly costly.

Early Years of the Locomotive

Like all great inventions, the locomotive grew from the efforts of different inventors. As early as the middle of the eighteenth century, men were working on the idea. Some of the engines built by these experiments were designed to run on the ordinary highways, and so were the forerunners of the modern automobile.

About 1802, an Englishman, Richard Trevithick, made the first engine that actually traveled on rails. William Hedley improved on this in 1813 with his "Puffing Billy," so named because of the noise it made.

However, the first practically successful locomotive was the achievement of George Stephenson. It was built in 1814 to haul coal at the Killingworth colliery.

In 1825 at the opening of the Stockton and Darlington Railway, measuring thirty-seven miles, a Stephenson engine weighing eight tons managed a speed of sixteen miles an hour.

Of the early locomotives, the Rocket, built by Stephenson's son Robert, was perhaps the most famous. At a competitive trial of locomotives held in 1829, this engine traveled from twenty-five to thirty-two miles an hour—an almost incredible speed of the people of those easy-going days.

In its pure state, chlorine is a greenish gas so deadly poisonous that it was used with telling effect during the Great War when gas was introduced as new method of slaughter. Yet combined with the metal sodium it forms one of our most necessary articles of food table salt (sodium chloride).

In Island's Big Timber Country

British Columbia Travel Bureau Photograph.

A Fine View of Upper Campbell Lake, North Vancouver Island, Where Big Timber Abounds. The Lake Nestles Between Low Hills and Snow-Tipped Mountains.

MERCURY ONLY FLUID MINERAL

Peculiar Metallic Substance Will Not Wet Ordinary Piece of Paper

Mercury is the only metallic element that is fluid at ordinary temperatures. It is from this fact that it receives its common name of quicksilver, meaning "live" or active silver.

Although quicksilver is a liquid, it will not wet paper, because it is so much denser than paper—so dense, in fact, that only gold and a few of the rarer metals surpass it in specific gravity.

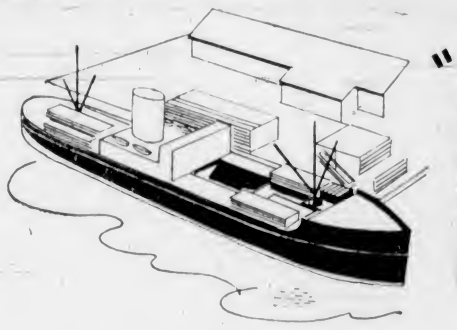
Heat expands mercury, and cold contracts it down to its freezing point, about 40 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. This explains the use of mercury in a thermometer.

Mercury readily unites with other metals to form what are called amalgams, and this property is made use of in extracting gold and silver from their ores. The amalgam of mercury and tin is used in silvering mirrors, while others are used in gilding and in filling teeth.

Mercury, of course, is used largely in making such instruments as barometers and thermometers. The making of fulminate, a chemical salt indispensable as a detonating charge for cartridges and shells, is one of the most important uses of mercury. Since mercury is a good conductor of electricity, it is used in certain types of battery.

Sulphide of mercury, either in the form of cinnabar or artifically prepared with sulphur, is commonly known as vermilion, and ground into powder for making bright red paints. Several other mercury compounds are much used as cosmetics and medicines.

Bichloride of mercury, called corrosive sublimate, is one of the most powerful antiseptics, and is also one of the deadliest poisons known.



"Whistles a-blowin', logs a-rollin'-and booms are in the chuck!"

THERE'S life and activity today in the forests of British Columbia! Whistles are blowing, logs are rolling and mills everywhere are humming with the impulse of a new season's production – the Winter lull is over!

Spring is the season when British Columbia unlimbers its strong right arm and faces the task of earning its "daily bread" in earnest. Thousands of husky, strong-armed loggers move in the forests, harvesting a product that will go to the four corners of the earth – the great staple export upon which this province depends for its existence. The greatest industrial payroll in British Columbia – 25 MILLION DOLLARS – swings into action and surges like an invincible tide through every channel of trade . . . through every single business and profession in the province, leaving lasting benefits in its wake.

Whistles are blowing, logs are rolling in the forests of British Columbia . . . and not one citizen of the province but will hail it as "good news".

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WELCOME to Their Majesties

Long May They Reign

J. H. Todd & Sons Ltd.

GAME BIRDS OF SPAIN THOUGHT TO BE FIRST POULTRY IN PROVINCE

Hudson's Bay Officials, However, Were Responsible for Bringing Domestic Fowls to British Columbia—Several Thousand Poultry Farms Now Operating Here

By J. R. TERRY
Poultry Commissioner

IN the records kept by Capt. Cook in his third voyage, mention is made of a return visit paid to an island, one of the many places called at by his expedition, in which it was noted that the flock of poultry left previously had been decimated by a disease, the symptoms of which duplicate that of the present poultry scourge—roup. Attention is called to the matter here as it is possible that the first flocks of poultry in the Province were left by Capt. Cook or Capt. Vancouver later. No mention is made of the breeds, but it is quite likely that game fowls or Dorkings were chosen, as they were the principal fowls kept in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in the British Isles.

It is also possible that the Spaniards introduced some flocks into the Coast district farther south even before the visit of Capt. Cook. Early in the sixteenth century fighting cocks for game were brought to the South Americas by the Spanish adventurers and explorers.

The Hudson's Bay officials were amongst the first to bring domestic fowls to this Province, and the southern portion of Vancouver Island was the locality chosen. As early as 1862, when the Scottish settlers started a sawmill at Alberni, fowls were brought from Scotland for the farmers who accompanied the mill workers. The writer saw a fine flock of Black Minorcas at Alberni in 1911, and it was claimed that they were descended from the original importations from Scotland. The Black Minorca has long been a favorite fowl with North Britishers, its big frame and very large eggs being properly appreciated.

THE INITIAL FLOCKS

The majority of the first flocks in the Province were composed of Black Minorcas, Old English Game, Brahmas, Cochins (the last two breeds going under the generic title of Shanghais), and Dorkings. All of these breeds were popular in Great Britain. From the USA came Dominiques (the breed from which the Barred Plymouth Rock sprang), and Javas. The latter breed was similar in type to the comparatively new breed, Jersey Black Giants.

Commercial egg farms started in the province around the turn of the century, there being several farms consisting of White Leghorns entirely in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island. Just prior to the World War the first egg-laying contest on the American continent was started at the Vancouver exhibition grounds under the joint auspices of the Exhibition Board, the B.C. Poultry Association and the Provincial Department of Agriculture. At this time nearly a dozen thriving poultry associations throughout the province were in being, and a census at that time would have probably shown that White Leghorns composed about 50 per cent of the flocks, the rest being Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, several varieties of Wyandottes, with the Whites far in the lead, Anconas, Minorcas, Reds and cross breeds.

At the first egg-laying contest sixteen varieties and breeds competed with pens from Australia and New Zealand also entered.

The winnings of the Wyandottes and Leghorns were so decisive that from then on less than half a dozen breeds only have stood a chance of winning.

BEFORE THE WAR

Before the war and during later years the Department organized breeding stations in out of the way districts of the province and these were instrumental in getting better laying and more vigorous stock introduced, particularly into the new territory opened by the new railways from Prince Rupert eastwards. The stations consisted of twenty-five pure-bred females and two males, and they were operated by settlers who sold setting eggs at a nominal price.

These were discontinued at the conclusion of the World War, and yet one can still come across descendants of the birds which pioneered the work.

Provincial breeders have been exporting fine specimens to the U.S. and to Asiatic ports for many years now. Special breeding pens were exported to Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan at the time of the Boer War.

Excellent showings have been made at several World's Fairs, including the Seattle-Yukon, 1909, San Francisco World's Fair 1915, Edmonton Fair, 1916, and the World's Poultry Congresses at Spain, Ottawa, Rome and Leipsic.

One of the main reasons for the undoubted superiority of fowls grown here is due to the favorable climatic conditions, especially at the Coast and on the Gulf Islands. There are at present several thousand commercial poultry farms, and approximately 90 per cent of these are in the areas mentioned.

Many excellent egg records have been registered by some of the commercial flocks, and many breeders in the U.S.A. send here yearly for breeding stock and eggs.

EXPORT OF PRODUCT

Soon after the World War the exportation of eggs eastwards was begun, and although present shipments do not compare with pre-depression times (when as many as 400 carloads of 400 cases each were annually shipped out). Nevertheless numerous and steady shipments go forward to the North and East regularly.

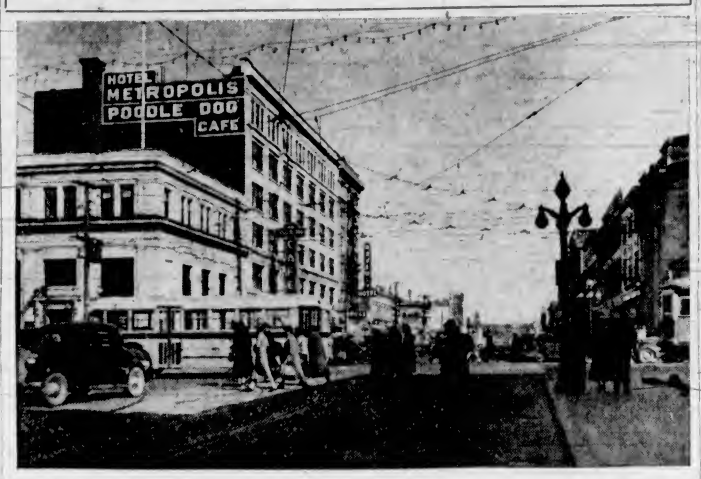
During the present season prospects are for a big increase in production of poultry. Commercial hatcheries, of which there are more than a dozen, each producing hundreds of thousands of chicks, report better sales than for years past. Recently many of our breeders have found a lucrative market in selling hatching eggs to prairie hatcheries. In addition to this, several hundred thousand chicks are sold annually to prairie farmers.

There has been a great increase in turkey raising during the past few years. With ideal climatic conditions, unlimited range, a plenitude of natural feed such as grasshoppers and greenstuffs, turkey production in the dry belt has proved remunerative even during the era of low prices. A certain amount of competition comes from the prairie provinces, but owing to an earlier and more temperate climate local grown stock is able to catch the Thanksgiving trade before imported birds.

Waterfowl, including ducks and geese, have not increased much during the past few years, but with a large Oriental population partial to duck flesh, a good market is assured.

This province has probably more rabbit breeders than any in the Dominion, the great majority being kept for wool—the Angora breed. A good market is available in the U.S.A. and an excellent one in Great Britain to which the majority of the wool is exported.

Where Crowds, Cars and Buses Meet



One of Victoria's Busiest Street Intersections, Douglas and Yates Streets, in the Heart of the Business and Banking District.

Timber Dates in British Columbia

1778—Captain James Cook, the first white logger in British Columbia, visited Nootka Sound to renew masts and spars of his ship.

1788—Captain Meares took two deck loads of spars from Nootka to China.

1828—Sawmill at Fort Vancouver shipped a cargo of Douglas fir to China.

1846—First sawmill in British Columbia built at Parsons Bridge, near Victoria.

1858—Several small mills built on Mainland following the gold rush to Fraser River.

1861—The first export sawmill erected at Port Alberni by Anderson & Anderson of London, England. This was named "Stamp's Mill," after Captain Stamp, a shipmaster in the employ of Anderson, who was appointed its first manager.

1863—First sawmill erected on Burrard Inlet by T. W. Graham, of New Westminster. This mill, with a capacity of 40,000 feet, catered at first to the domestic trade only. It was sold later in the year to J. Oscar Smith, who named it Burrard Inlet Mill. Purchased later by S. P. Moody, of New Westminster.

1864—First cargo cleared from New Westminster to Australia on Ellen Lewis. Part of this cargo was loaded at Burrard Inlet. First timber lease granted on Vancouver Island.

1865—Stamp's (later Hastings) Mill built, around which grew the city of Vancouver. Government sent a Douglas fir flagpole to England. Still standing at Crystal Palace, London.

1870—British Columbia enters Confederation.

On a Mountain Highway

Through Tall Timbers This Road Leads Through Marvelous Island Scenery. This View Was Taken From a Point Looking Toward Mount Arrowsmith, Not Far From Port Alberni.

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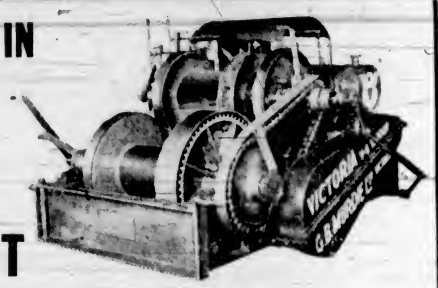

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GIGANTIC SYSTEM DEVELOPED TO GIVE CITY WATER SUPPLY

Victoria's First Deliveries Were by Horse-Drawn Vehicles—Needs of City Were Once Taken From Harris' Pond by Pumps—Hollow Logs for Pipes

By G. M. IRWIN
City Engineer and Water Commissioner, Victoria, B.C.

IN 1843 the Hudson's Bay Company, the great fur-trading corporation, which had so much to do with the development of this country in the early days of the white man, sent fifteen men to establish a fur-trading centre and build a fort at tidewater on the south end of Vancouver Island. This was named Camosun, later changed to Fort Victoria and afterwards to Victoria.

In 1871 Vancouver Island and the twenty-seven and a quarter miles made a province of the Dominion of Canada, with Victoria as the capital.

As the city grew, developed and improved its harbors, industries, architecture, pavements, parks, boulevards, fire department and other utilities, it became necessary to develop and improve the water supply to provide for the various uses of the community.

Victoria's first water supply consisted of a horse-drawn vehicle, carrying barrels of water. The water was sold at so many pailsful for a dollar. The next step was to draw water from the Harris Pond, which was situated at what is now the intersection of Stanley Avenue and Grant Street. The water was pumped over the ridge and flowed into town through pipes made of logs bored out to about six inches in diameter. These pipes were laid in 1860 and some dug up in 1902 were still in perfect condition. Cisterns were built underground at street intersections so that the fire department could pump water for fire fighting purposes.

PIPES ARE LAID

In 1874 a twelve-inch C.I. pipe was laid from the city to Beaver and Elk Lakes, forming the supply main of Victoria's first gravity system. A dam was constructed at the south end of Beaver Lake. The two lakes are now known as Elk Lake. Slow sand filters were constructed at the lakes, and all the water had to be filtered. The system gave a pressure of about fifty pounds per square inch in the downtown sections, and a pump was installed which took care of the high level district.

In 1891 a sixteen-inch steel main was laid to bring in an additional supply, it and the twelve-inch pipe being used as the supply mains.

In 1909 the consumption had increased so much that the capacity of the system had to be enlarged again. The distribution system had to be greatly increased. Therefore a sixteen million imperial gallon reservoir was constructed on Smith's Hill, an elevated tank was built at the high end of Laurel Lane to care for the high level district, a larger pump was placed on the sixteen-inch supply main, and this main was replaced by a twenty-four-inch pipe for part of the way at the Beaver Lake end, and also for a distance in between. At this time meters were installed on all services, the result being a greatly reduced water consumption. Victoria's supply is still 100 per cent metered. Even with these improvements the increasing demand exceeded the available supply and the filter beds could no longer provide a fair quality of water.

HIRE AN ENGINEER

The city authorities desiring to relieve conditions rapidly becoming serious, they employed as engineer Wynn Meredith, member of the engineering firm of Sanderson & Porter, at that time in charge of the construction of a hydro-electric development on the Jordan River, to make a complete investigation. After this investigation was completed Mr. Meredith prepared plans and specifications for the dams, reservoirs, conduits and other works to impound the flow and to deliver 16,000,000 imperial gallons of water daily from Sooke Lake to the city of Victoria. This work was started in 1913 and completed in 1915.

The plan embraced the storage of water in Sooke Lake and its conveyance to Victoria. For this purpose it was planned to increase the natural storage of Sooke Lake by the construction, at its outlet, of a solid concrete dam with an earth embankment at one end, of a height adequate to provide storage capacity to insure delivery of the required quantity of water during the driest season. From the storage reservoir so created it was planned to carry the water by a gravity flow conduit adjacent mainland territory were long, following along the mountain side to supply reservoir known as Humpback Reservoir favorably located some ten miles from Victoria, at an elevation sufficient to provide ample pressure for fire protection and all other purposes.

This reservoir was to be formed by the construction of a solid concrete dam, and the water was to be conveyed from this supply reservoir by a pressure line to Victoria where delivery was to be made to the existing water system of the city.

AT SOOKE LAKE

Sooke Lake is situated about seventeen miles northwest of Victoria at an elevation of 567 feet feet above sea level. The area of the watershed tributary to Sooke Lake is thirty square miles. The watershed, rising to heights of 2,000 feet above the lake level, is characterized by steep slopes in parts covered with Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar. The watershed is owned by the city and an endeavor is made to keep people off it. In its natural condition the lake was about four miles long, with a width of half a mile and a maximum depth of fifty feet. The dam constructed at the south end of the lake, at the outlet, raised the level of the water twelve feet and provided an available storage capacity of 3,400 million imperial gallons. To provide this initial storage it was necessary to clear the timber and vegetation from about 300 acres around the shore line.

The Sooke Lake dam and control works are described as follows: The dam is a composite structure. A solid concrete, ogee type spillway section forms the middle portion and is flanked on each side by sections of reservoir type, terminating on the west end in an earth embankment with concrete core walls and paved reservoir slope. The reservoir section at the west end of the spillway forms the upstream wall of the concrete screen house. A circular intake tower of concrete was built in the lake, having seven grated and gate controlled openings so located as to permit drawing water from various levels. Two forty-inch diameter riveted steel pipes, one of which is in reserve, extend from the intake tower through the dam to the screen chamber. This is equipped with six sets of screens for each 40-inch pipe. After passing through the screens the water flows over a measuring weir and cascades down concrete aeration steps to the intake leading to a reinforced concrete conduit at a depth of twenty-two feet below the crest of the spillway.

LAYING CONDUIT

A reinforced concrete conduit was laid from Sooke Lake to Humpback Reservoir covering a distance of twenty-seven and a quarter miles though the direct distance is only seven miles. It is forty-two inches in internal diameter laid on a grade of about five feet per mile. The pipe is made up in four-foot sections with a shell three inches in thickness, except at inverted syphons where it is four and a half inches thick. The joints are of the interlocking type. In the making of the sections the bare reinforcing steel which projected at the ends was lapped and the sections were said to be locked together by the Portland cement mortar that was used to fill the joints. After the conduit was placed in service the joints between the four-foot sections opened and in the Winter low point periods as much as 25 per cent of the water was leaking out of the pipe before steps were taken to place bands around the joints. These allow for expansion and contraction to take place while keeping the joints watertight. The water in the conduit is only under atmospheric pressure except in the inverted syphons which cross large valleys by dipping down instead of following along the hillsides. There are six of these crossings. The pressure in them is as high as ninety feet. In the syphons where the water is under pressure white blotches of calcium carbonate appear on the surface of the pipe. The cement appears to dissolve out of the concrete and blow-outs occur. Two of these syphons have been partly replaced with wood stave pipe. The inside of this concrete conduit is now rough. When the hand is placed against the inside surface of the pipe a number of grains of sand stick to it.

The Humpback Reservoir is a basin of about forty acres, created by a concrete dam of gravity section with a crest 384 feet above sea level. The water from the forty-two-inch conduit enters a concrete chamber, having a measuring weir outlet, from which the water is normally delivered into the reservoir over an aerating cascade. Two steel pipes also lead from this chamber. One discharges below the pond level of the reservoir and the other connects directly with the steel pressure main which delivers the water from the reservoir to Victoria. The storage capacity of this reservoir is 126 million imperial gallons. The dam is of concrete 675 feet long, has a maximum height of sixty feet and is built on a trap rock foundation. A concrete intake tower and gate house equipped with screens was built against the water face of the dam at about its middle point. Two high level and two low level sluice gates admit water to the screen chambers from which it is lead through the dam by a thirty-four-inch cast iron pipe to which is connected a thirty-six-inch diameter riveted steel pressure supply main ten and a half miles long, which delivers the water into the city at Hillside Avenue and Douglas Street. At this intersection referred to as the Fountain there is a pressure reducing valve which reduces the pressure to about ninety pounds just before the water is sent into the distribution system. From the upstream side of the pressure reducing valve a twelve-inch main leads to a high pressure fire system and also supplies a high level district, thus doing away with the necessity of pumping to this district.

ESQUIMALT PLANT

In 1925 the city took over the Esquimalt Water Works Company, Limited, a private water company which supplied the westerly part of the city knows as Victoria West and the Esquimalt district, including Esquimalt Municipality. The system obtained from this company is known as the Goldstream system. Its gathering ground drains into a series of natural lakes and streams naturally draining into Finlayson Arm. The levels of these lakes have been raised by the construction of earth dams. Three of these lakes are situated on the Goldstream River and two upon Waugh Creek, a tributary of the Goldstream. Their storage capacity is 3,606 million imperial gallons. The watershed area is 11.2 square miles. These lakes are situated some sixteen miles from the city, at elevations of from 1,255 to 1,770 feet above sea level. The water is brought by a series of streams, ditches, a small reservoir called Cabin Pond and a thirty-three to thirty-inch penstock over 6,500 feet long to a twenty-five million imperial gallon reservoir called Japan Gulch at an elevation of 432 feet above sea level and thence in a pressure pipe to the city. Cabin Pond serves as the forebay for a hydro electric plant on the upper end of the Japan Gulch Reservoir, with an installed capacity of 2,300 h.p. The water from Cabin Pond can be brought direct by an overflow stream to Japan Gulch. The Japan Gulch Reservoir was made by constructing an earth dam across the Goldstream River. The spillway is made of masonry with a crest length of 107½ feet.

The intake consists of a valve tower made of masonry seven feet in diameter and twenty-nine feet deep built inside the reservoir. The tower has two thirty-inch bellmouth inlet right angled elbows, which are provided with birdcage strainers of perforated copper on gun metal frames to strain the water before it enters the tower. The strainers can be raised by means of worm geared lifting gear and swung on their davits round the platform when it is desired to clean them. One of these tower inlets is at the bottom of the tower, the other one is about half way up. These inlet pipes are fitted with thirty-inch pipe sluice valve. The outlet from the tower is a thirty-inch bellmouth pipe placed at the level of the lower inlet pipe. There is a valve on this pipe outside the dam at its foot.

The valve tower or shaft is about sixty feet inside the reservoir and is reached from the dam by a steel foot bridge. This intake is illustrated and described in a catalogue of Guest & Chrimes Ltd., Rotherdam, Eng., as having been supplied by them. From Japan Gulch the water is brought to Victoria West in a steel riveted pipe, varying in diameter from thirty-two inches at the reservoir to twenty-nine inches at Victoria West. I understand the pipe was shipped in sizes of twenty-nine thirty thirty-one and thirty-two inches in diameter, the smaller sizes being telescoped within the larger. This supply main was in 1932 extended into the city from Victoria West by a thirty-inch diameter steel hume centrifugally lined concrete pipe and connected with the thirty-six-inch Sooke supply main at the intersection of Gorge Road and David Street. The Sooke and Goldstream systems are also connected outside the city by three twelve-inch pipes at points where the mains are laid close to each other. One of these connections is about six miles from the city and the two others are at a distance of about eight miles at points near where the mains cross each other. The city can be supplied with water from either the Sooke or the Goldstream watershed or from both at the same time. A twenty-inch steel welded pipe was laid also in 1932 from the thirty-inch steel hume pipe at Gorge Road and David Street to the municipality of Oak Bay on the eastern side of the city where it is connected to the Oak Bay distribution system. The Municipality of Saanich adjoins the city on the north. Its supply mains are connected to the thirty-six-inch Sooke supply main. The arrangement of pipes and valves is such that these municipalities, like the city, can be supplied with either Sooke or Goldstream water or a mixture of them. The city supplies the water to Esquimalt Municipality which adjoins the city on the west. The city owns the distribution system in Esquimalt and retails water therein, while it sells as a wholesaler to Saanich and Oak Bay. The city also owns and operates a distribution system supplying a country district in the neighborhood of the mouth of the Sooke River, twenty to twenty-five miles from the City Hall, known as the Sooke Harbor Water System. There are 148 services on this system. This system and some other services are supplied from the forty-two-inch concrete flow line. Below the Humpback Reservoir about half a mile east of Langford Lake, a ten-inch Dominion Government pipe line, which carries water to William Head, is connected to the thirty-six-inch Sooke supply main.

DAILY CONSUMPTION

The average daily consumption over the last three years was 9.4 million imperial gallons for an estimated population of 62,000 people, equal to a daily per capita consumption of 151 gallons. The total leakage in the supply pipes below Humpback and Japan Gulch reservoirs and the distribution system operated by the city of Victoria and Esquimalt has decreased from about 28 per cent in 1934 to about 21 per cent in 1936. This reduction is due in part to an increase of about 10 per cent in the total quantity of metered distribution water causing a reduction in the proportionate amount of leakage and in part to the repairing of a number of leaky joints in the Goldstream supply main. Though the average daily consumption is around nine and a half millions, the peak demand is for a little over twice this amount, or at the rate of about nineteen million gallons per day and when this occurs the pressure on the upstream side of the pressure reducing valve which controls the pressure in the city's distribution system is only about twelve pounds per square inch above that on the downstream side of the valve. Calculations show that when the peak flow will increase by an amount in the neighborhood of 10 per cent, some means other than that in use will be necessary to keep up the pressure, the lack of which will be felt particularly in the higher districts. This means that, when the requirements of an increased population reach in the neighborhood of an average of ten and a half million gallons per day, more capital will need to be expended on the supply systems and for the distribution system, or the watering of boulevards and lawns will need to be curtailed.

The operation of two separate systems of supply which by cross connections can be used either jointly or severally, has proved to be a great convenience at times when either has needed to be closed down for any purpose. For example, in the spring of 1936 and in 1937 the whole burden of supplying water to the city and the adjacent municipalities was borne by the Goldstream system, while part of the forty-two-inch concrete flow line over Charters Creek and another part over the Sooke River were replaced. While either system is adequate to supply the whole of the draw-off in the wetter seasons, the joint system is necessary to provide an adequate pressure at the fountain in times of peak demand. Also the connection of the two systems, particularly within the city limits, has greatly increased the efficiency of the water works for fire protection purposes.

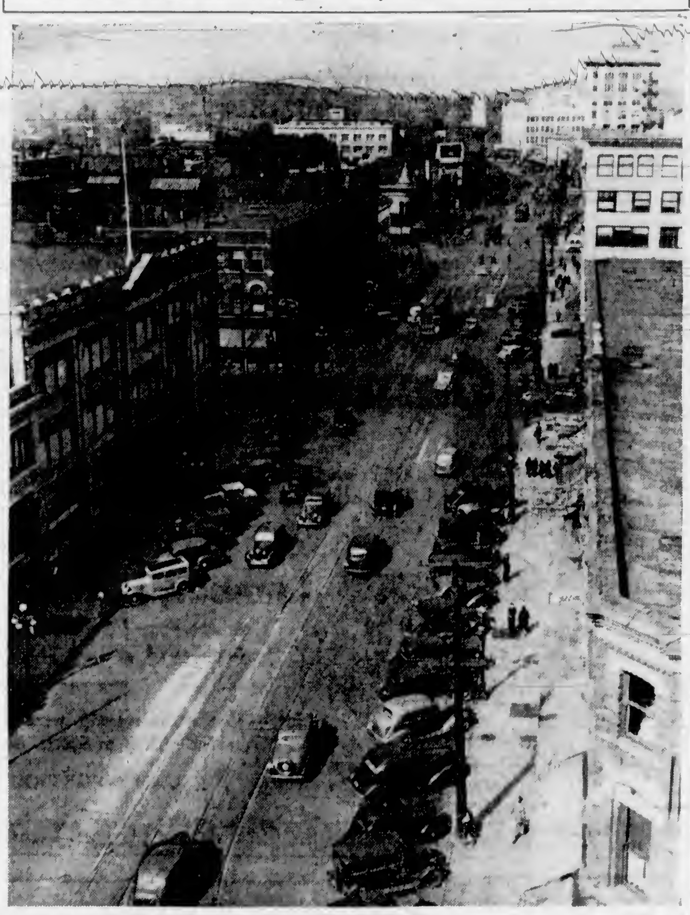
The following are the latest analyses of the Sooke Lake and Goldstream waters:

	Parts per Million Sooke Lake Water	Goldstream Water
Sediment	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turbidity	Trace	None
Odor	None	[illegible]
Color	Trace	Trace
Taste	None	None
CHEMICAL ANALYSIS		
Nitrogen as:		
Free Ammonia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Albuminoid		
Ammonia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nitrites	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nitrates	None	None
Chlorine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hardness	Negligible	Negligible
Alkalinity	None	None
Oxygen consumed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solids:		
Volatile	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
ANALYSIS OF FIXED SOLIDS		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peroxide of Oxide and Alumina	Trace	Trace
Lime	[illegible]	7.0
Magnesia	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Trace	Trace
Undetermined	[illegible]	[illegible]
Temporary hardness	[illegible]	[illegible]
Permanent hardness	[illegible]	[illegible]
pH value	[illegible]	[illegible]

Microscopical examination of these waters revealed extremely small amounts of fine silicious matter. In such insignificant amount this cannot be regarded as objectionable in the least.

Bacteriological analyses show the water to be free from pathogenic bacteria.

A Business Highway in a Busy City



Victoria, the Capital City of British Columbia, Is Noted for Its Fine Streets. This Is a View of Douglas Street, Looking North From the Fort Street Intersection.

ORDERS HIS MEAL BY PIGEON POST

LONDON (BUP)—"Fed up" with not getting his dinner on time when he arrived home from work, William Ramsay, a Tilbury, Essex, bus conductor, has found a way out.

Now every day he takes a pigeon to work with him, and shortly before leaving at night he writes a note to his wife, saying when he expects to reach the house.

Then he ties it to the pigeon's leg and releases the bird.

When it arrives, Mrs. Ramsay knows exactly when to have dinner ready.

SUBMARINES HAVE LATEST PICTURES

LONDON (BUP)—New full-length movies can now be shown in submarines on the bed of the ocean at the same time that they are released in London.

This feat has been made possible by the new portable Gaumont-British projectors, which are only one twentieth of the weight of those used in theatres, and are small enough to be carried through a 22-inch hatchway.

More than 200 ships of the Royal Navy are to be thus equipped.

THE REMEDY

Colonel (in crowded train): I say, porter, we're packed like sardines here. Can't you do anything to relieve us?

Porter (old soldier): Try numbering off from the right and let the odd numbers breathe in while the even numbers breathe out.

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Wild Flowers of Vancouver Island Claim Distinction for Variety and Abundance

March of Civilization Has Not Erased Colorful Blooms From Countryside Where Annuals and Perennials Spring From Moist Earth to Flower Until the End of June

By ROBERT CONNELL

VANCOUVER Island is a region in which mountains and hills predominate, but there are along both sides of its southern portion broad fringes of soil. Within a twenty-mile radius of Victoria still exist areas of lowland and even of highland that have never been covered with forest. When the choice of the first Hudson's Bay site on the Island was made, it was largely determined by the "prairies" between the inlet of the sea known now as Victoria Arm and the waters of the open Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The steadily growing population of the city and the adjoining municipalities has covered much of this open grass land with houses and streets, but still enough remains in the surrounding country to give a good idea of the flora on which the first white visitors looked with what was necessarily an interest largely utilitarian. Miles from the city the observant eye can distinguish what was fifty years ago open country, broken only by a few isolated Douglas firs, that [illegible] numbered their years by centuries, and which still stand, branched from the ground up, their huge lower limbs sometimes as large as trees a century old. The Prairies are marked by Garry oaks, and where they have been trespassed upon by young forest in the past half century or so, these oaks are found dead or dying, choked by the dense formation of the fir growth. Even in the hills it is possible to find slopes that are still grassy in part.

FLOWERING PLANTS

The rainfall is principally in the Winter months. The Summers are, on the whole, dry. As a result the flowering plants are very largely annuals; deep-rooted perennials, or those that spring from bulbs or corms, and the chief blooming season is over with the end of June. Towards the end of March the first flowers appear, usually in sheltered places near the sea, but by the middle of April there is a wonderful display. The most conspicuous is the white fawn lily, Erythronium oregonum, which springs up in thousands wherever there is the black loam it delights in. While the first of its flowers appear as early as March on seagirt islets its last ones will be found well on in May high up in shady places among the hills. Just beyond the twenty-mile limit on the Jordan River Road that runs along the southwest coast, the stream valleys display a beautiful rose-pink species, known as Erythronium revolutum, the pink fawn lily.

Contemporaneously in the moist woods and stream valleys appears the white trillium, Trillium ovatum, whose snowy white petals contrast strongly with the three large, dark green leaves. Then on the rocks the purple satin flower, Sisyrinchium grandiflorum, appears in clusters, its large bell-like blossoms among the blue-green stems and leaves. Nearby will be found the lowland saxifrage, Saxifraga integrifolia, with white flowers, and then the open hillsides and ledges break into vivid cerulean blue as the blue-eyed Mary, Collinsia grandiflora, opens its myriads of massed flowers. In the crevices of the rocks the dwarf mimulus, Mimulus alsinoides, lifts its little golden blooms, each with one large spot of purple-brown and a number of smaller ones. The two shooting stars, Dodecatheon latifolium and D. pauciflorum, next appear, evident relatives of the well-known cyclamen of cultivation. These are succeeded in order of appearance by the pink sea blush, Valerianella congesta, which favors exposed surfaces on rocky ledges. In moist places the tall monkey flower, Mimulus langsdorfii, opens its large yellow flowers and will continue to do so from inland swamp to moist coastal cliffs throughout the whole Summer, or as long as its supply of water lasts. A succession of violets must not be overlooked, the evergreen Viola sempervirens, of the dry woods, the shining-leaved Viola glabella, of moist woods, and the hairy Viola nuttallii, found in lush grass and herbage among the oaks of the Prairies. These are all yellow. Then there is the exceedingly common blue species, Viola adunca, found from river flats to grassy hillsides. The pale mauve, almost white swamp violet, Viola palustris, comes into bloom later since its habitant is usually still under water in April. In woods where the feather mosses flourish the pretty and deliciously scented pink lady slipper orchid, Calypso borealis, is one of the delights of the rambler as he comes upon it in some out-of-the-way spot, where it grows in its natural profusion, blooming from April into May.

A magnificent specimen of the flowering dogwood (Cynoxylon Floridum growing at Deep Cove, Vancouver Island. It has particularly large flowers. As a rule the dogwood bracts, commonly known as flowers, measure one to two and a half inches. Many on this tree measure eight inches in diameter, measured from point to point on the bract.

THE BUTTERCUP

The common camass covers the oak prairies where the grass is thick and presents a veritable sea of rich blue with which in striking contrast are sheets of the Western buttercup, Ranunculus occidentalis. This first blooming species is Camassia quamash. It is followed in much the same localities by the larger Camassia leichtlinii, Leichtlin's camass. Then follow in the grass lands the blue larkspur, Delphinium menziesii, and the red and yellow castilleias or Indian paint brush. The common species are C. angustifolia and C. miniata, both in varying shades of red, and C. levisecta yellow. In grassy places, usually near the sea, several species of Orthocarpus pink yellow and white, are to be found by the botanist, but are easily overlooked by the more casual observer, and perhaps the same may be said of the pretty and sweet-scented Hosackia gracilis, a dainty leguminous plant with yellow standard and purple wings, an inhabitant of shallow hollows, water filled in Winter, but dry in Summer, situated near the sea. The low-lying meadows are the home of the tall many-leaved lupine, Lupinus polyphyllus, which, from the middle of May to early June, displays its large racemes of purplish blue flowers, rising to a height of three or four feet above the ground. There are half a dozen or more other species of lupine found in our area, chiefly blue or purple.

IN MOIST WOODS

In the woods one of the earliest of flowers is that of the dainty star flower, Trientalis latifolia. In moist woods is found a very charming though not showy anemone, Anemone lyallii, with a single small bluish white flower. Here, too, is Scouler's bluebell, Campanula scouleri, and in scented plenty, Linnaea borealis, the twin flower. The forests furnish a number of orchids of which the most striking is Corallorhiza maculata, the spotted coral root, whose white is marked with purple. Three other members of the same genus are also found. Several colored parasitic plants occur in the same habitat. But the prettiest of parasites is the one-flowered cancer root, Orobanche uniflora, whose violet flowers are common on grassy banks; patches are sometimes found with pure white flowers. In moist, cool glades grows the handsome false Solomon's seal, Smilacina racemosa, with large panicles of white sweet-scented flowers above the abundant dark green foliage. Several species of Smilacina, Disporum or fairy bells and Streptopus or twisted stalk are also found in similar places. Occasionally a patch of water leaf, Hydrophyllum tenuipes, may be discovered displaying its dark purple flowers and extruded stamens in a moist corner of the forest. Several species of Pyrola live in the woods, and pipsissewa, Chimaphila umbellata, in the opener ones. As the Summer advances the camass gives way to the yellowish white flowers of the zygadene or poison-camass, Zygadenus venenosus, and these in turn to the Brodeias of which one, B. lactea, has a cluster of white flowers and another B. coronaria, has fewer but larger flowers of an intense violet blue. The latter are notable for the stiff white staminodia or functionless stamens which alternate with the real ones. In fence-corners and thickets and along stream-beds the scarlet and yellow columbine, Aquilegia formosa, displays its graceful long-spurred flowers and the golden yellow Columbia lily, Lilium columbianum its strongly recurved blossoms. Meanwhile the open spaces are yellow with the woolly sunflower, Eriophyllum lanatum and the hillsides with Senecio fastigiatus, the flat-topped ragwort, while species of [illegible] and aster, golden-rod and sneezewort are among the last of flowers to appear.

SOME MINOR SPECIES

These are some of our more conspicuous and notable herbaceous flowering plants, and a long list of minor species might be added, many of which are interesting for their rarity or their peculiarity of distribution. But let us turn to the flowering shrubs and trees. First place must be given to our most exotic-looking tree, Arbutus menziesii, whose large panicles of creamy white flowers and scarlet fruit are only equalled in attractiveness by the shining evergreen leaves and reddish trunks and branches with their exfoliating papery bark on the younger portions. In favorable places the arbutus attains a great size, both in girth and height. Next comes the flowering dogwood, Cornus nuttallii, whose great bracts sheet the open woods with white in early May. Of the showier shrubs the first in blossom is the osoberry or bird-cherry, Osmaronia or Nuttallia cerasiformis whose drooping white racemes are often visible before the leaves. Closely following is the red-flowered currant, Ribes sanguineum, whose crimson blossoms lighten up the open woods. The salmonberry, Rubus spectabilis, has rose-colored flowers which in due course are succeeded by golden yellow or sometimes purple-black raspberry-like fruits, in their way almost as striking as the flowers. The oregon-grapes, two species, Berberis aquifolium and B. nervosa, the latter found in the forested hills, bear yellow flowers and blue berries. The thimbleberry, Rubus parviflorus, has large white flowers, not unlike a single rose, and a red fruit. The mock-orange, Philadelphus lewesii, is a charming shrub long familiar in gardens and loved for the purity and scent of its snowy flowers. It occurs in thickets where it is often associated with the ocean-spray, Spiraea discolor, whose panicles are creamy white. The hardhack, Spiraea douglasii, is a dweller in swamps and damp ground where it forms dense thickets, beautified by its rosy flower-clusters. The nine-bark, Physocarpus opulifolius, also favors wet places where it often forms dense growths as does also the crab apple, Pyrus diversifolia, with its scented white flowers just touched with a tinge of primrose. The blackthorn, a dweller in lowland thickets, has white flowers, but is excelled by the bitter-cherry, Prunus emarginata, very beautiful in bloom. Of roses there are three species: The Nootka rose, Rosa nutkana, the clustered rose, R. pisocarpa, and the forest rose, R. gymnocarpa. The Nootka rose has the largest flowers and is the earliest bloomer; it bears large fruits, commonly round or flattened at top and bottom. The clustered rose commonly has its flowers in corymbs and the fruits narrow above into a short neck. The forest rose has the smallest flowers, about three-quarters of an inch across. The hips are about the size of peas and are distinguished by the loss of the calyx. In addition to these native roses the European sweetbrier, R. rubiginosa, has been established in certain localities for many years, especially around Colwood and Saanich.

CASCARA SEGRADA

The cascara segrada, or buckthorn, Rhamnus purshiana, is common in the lowland woods and along roadsides and in old pastures. Its flowers in umbels are not specially noteworthy but the leaves with their pronounced ribbing are very characteristic and make the shrub, or small tree as it often is, easily recognizable at all times when the foliage is present. Young plants frequently carry their leaves through the Winter. There are two elderberries, Sambucus glauca, the common elderberry with flat-topped inflorescence and blue fruit, and Sambucus racemosa, the red-berried, the flowers in pyramids, and the fruit bright red. On the hills the manzanita, Arctostaphylos tomentosa, is a shrub growing to a height of six to eight feet with a dark brown trunk resembling that of the arbutus though darker and with small pink or white vase-like flowers and reddish-brown fruit. Its lowlier relative, A. uva-ursi, the bearberry or kinnikinnick, is found from sea-level upwards on poor sandy or stony soil, its flowers resembling those of the manzanita but smaller and touched with carmine and its fruit a bright red. The charming evergreen huckleberry, Vaccinium ovatum, barely comes within the twenty-mile radius from Victoria which covers our area. Its nearest habitat is on the East Sooke Peninsula west of Becher Bay. Its pretty foliage of bright shining evergreen leaves is enlivened by touches of red and pink especially on the new growth. The flowers are not very conspicuous and the fruit is small and blue-black but sweet and pleasant to the taste. A striking honeysuckle is familiar along our roads where it twines in and out among the shrubs and ascends the trunks of the smaller trees, making a pretty sight with its bright orange-red flowers which unfortunately are scentless. This species is Lonicera ciliosa, the orange honeysuckle. A smaller species is found in dry woods, the purple honeysuckle, L. hispidula. Its purplish-pink flowers are gifted with a faint perfume. Then in damp thickets grows a shrub honeysuckle, the black twinberry, Lonicera involucrata, whose paired yellow flowers are succeeded by two black shining fruits encircled by a red involucre.

THE LOWLY BROOMS

To the above may be added three introduced shrubs that have become naturalized. The broom was introduced eighty years ago and is extremely abundant along roads, in waste fields, in the hills and along the sea-cliffs. Gorse, furze, or whin as it is variously called has also been here many years but has spread more slowly being subject to Winter killing. It is very abundant in certain sandy soils. The California yellow lupine has come later but is spreading with some rapidity, even in places taking the place of the broom. Of the three the broom is the fullest of color but the gorse is richer and more picturesque; the lupine is perhaps more remarkable for its foliage which is soft and agreeable to the eye, its flowers are less plentiful.

A battle is going on between Birmingham, and Manchester as to which of these cities a certain radio comedian was born in.

Manchester declares that he was born in Birmingham and Birmingham is defying Manchester to prove it.

ATHLETIC CLUB IS RENOVATED

Remodeling and Vast Improvements Made at Local Headquarters

Much remodelling and improvement is being done in the clubhouse of the Victoria Boys' Athletic and Hobby Association. Instead of two front rooms, a porch and hall, there is now one large room with a brand-new ring set up in the centre. The room will now seat over 100 persons and it is planned to hold "smokers," with exhibition boxing bouts by the boys. All the older boys and many of the younger ones have done their bit towards these alterations, and the members feel justly proud of the way their club is looking.

The wrestling mat has been put upstairs in the large, roomy attic, and the boys enjoy more space to pursue this sport. The two table tennis rooms have converged and there is now one large one with two tables for the sport, with additional run-back for the players. Two other general recreational rooms have been fitted out for the boys to read or sit or pursue any hobby they choose.

At a recent meeting of committee and members of the club it was decided to form a softball team and plans are under way now for it, with the view of entering the City League next year.

Three showers have been put in for the boys use, upstairs.

EASY

A professor was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam. "What have I in my hand?" he asked. "A tin can," was the answer. "Is the can an animate or an inanimate object?" "Inanimate." "Exactly. Now can any little boy tell me how, with this can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power almost beyond control?" One little boy raised his hand. "You may answer, Carter." "Tie it to a dog's tail."

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Transit Company Serves City With Buses and Taxis

Veterans' Sightseeing Organization Expands to Include Taxi and Regular Bus Service for Greater Victoria—Steady Progress Made in Eighteen Years—Many Passengers Carried

THE Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Co., Ltd., owners and operators of Blue Line Transit buses, was established in 1920, by World War veterans. In 1923 it was taken over by the present management, when the equipment consisted of only two cars, a 1916 Studebaker and a 1918 Buick. Now, at the end of fifteen years of operation, the equipment has increased from two vehicles to forty-three, consisting of sixteen large motor buses, and twenty-seven limousines, taxicabs and "U-Drive" cars. Up-to-date rolling stock is main- every three weeks being required for this purpose. ever ythree weeks being required for this purpose.

The company made a big forward move on January 25, 1925, when the Haultain bus route was inaugurated, and again on September 25, 1929, when Oak Bay and Shoal Bay were linked up with Victoria by Blue Line Transit Ltd. Four steel

Since 1923, the present management has spent more than $300,000 on new motor buses, taxicabs, "U-drive" cars and limousines. Ordinary requirements of the business as now constituted will necessitate an expenditure of more than $1,000,000 on new buses and cars during the next decade and a half.

The Veterans' Sightseeing organization, in addition to the sightseeing business from which it takes its name, also operates a Blue Line Transit fleet of buses on a regular interurban service between the city of Victoria and municipality of Oak Bay as well as the outlying Haultain area. It is estimated that the company carried approximately 30 per cent of the daily commuters in the Greater Victoria area. The firm claims to provide 27 per cent of the transportation services operated on the southern end of Vancouver Island and has carried over 2,000,000 passengers per year.

H. L. Sangster is president and general manager of the company, with Miss G. M. Townsend as secretary-treasurer. R. W. Liebel, who is mechanical superintendent of the firm, has also supervised construction of the new bodies built in the company's plant and personally designed many exclusive features which have been incorporated into its vehicles.

A complete body-building shop is also maintained by the company. In former years it constructed its own wooden bodies and last year it turned its attention to the production of all-steel bodies. Four steel bodies were built for coaches of the firm during the past year and construction of additional bodies to be mounted on new chassis and also to replace bodies on existing equipment is planned for the immediate future.

Weekly operations of the company cover considerably more than the 24,850 miles, approximately the circumference of the world.

One feature on which the firm prides itself is the cordial relations which exist between employees and management and between the operating and maintenance staffs. One factor that has been successful in the development of this latter situation is a monthly meeting of all bus and cab drivers.

In a Cheshire Club a very handsome "pot" had been put up for a competition open to those members who had never won a prize before. At the presentation of the prize the winner, a very popular player, returned thanks.

"I think it is an excellent idea," he said, "this prize for players who have never won a prize before, and to celebrate my winning of it in a fitting way, I want to stand drinks to everybody here who has never had a drink before!"

Beauty Spot on Sooke Harbor

A Typical Glimpse of the Rugged Scenery in the Sooke District. This View Is Looking Up Sooke Harbor From the Gillespie Road on the Way to East Sooke.

LADYSMITH A MODERN CITY

Compact Town on Shores of Oyster Harbor Is Thriving And Busy Community

Back in the days of the Boer War the late James Douglas, major coal operator on Vancouver Island, turned his mind to the selection of a harbor from which to ship the output of the Extension and South Wellington mines. Once the district was decided upon, the sloping shores of Oyster harbor, a few miles north of Chemainus, were the obvious choice, combining all the possibilities of development into a modern city with a safe and ample harbor.

In this way the city of Ladysmith came into being, the name being derived from the memorable siege and subsequent relief of Ladysmith in South Africa.

RAPID GROWTH

Once the city was established it grew rapidly and for many years progressed along the lines on which it was founded. Coal was shipped from the harbor and the neighboring mines employed thousands of men who spent freely. The city expanded to meet the needs of a large if somewhat transient population.

Increasing cost of operation finally sealed the doom of the coal mines and for some years Ladysmith was at low ebb. Only the indomitable spirit of enterprise and courage of its citizens saved it from the fate of so many mining communities. Some of the most valuable stands of timber extant are located in the hinterland of the city and the recent activity in the demand for logs was the means of attracting the Comox Logging Company, a subsidiary to the Western Lumber Company, to the locality. These tracts were secured by the company, and with the opening of the operations new life was instilled in Ladysmith, activity which is steadily gaining momentum.

ELECTRIC POWER

With a population of some 2,500, Ladysmith is well served by public utilities of all kinds. Electric light and power, water service and sewerage system assure the inhabitants of pleasant and healthy conditions. These conveniences are sufficient distributed to attract settlers to the adjacent lands, where small fruit farming is extensively carried out.

A beautiful locality with climatic conditions unsurpassed anywhere the Ladysmith area is noted for the fact that its waters are several degrees warmer than at any other point in British territory on the Pacific Coast. A progressive council and active board of trade are always prepared to assist any substantial industry looking for establishment of business.

ROUGHLY TRUE

"Is it true that you won a thousand pounds in Monte Carlo?"

"More or less. To be precise, it was not in Monte Carlo but in Little Ditchling, and it was not a thousand pounds but ten shillings, and I did not win it. I lost it."

BAGS OF ROOM

A young gentleman of Felixstowe has been fined £118 for smuggling a camera concealed in his "plus fours." It is perhaps well, in these days of easy consciences, that the revival of the crinoline stopped just when it did.

LOVELY DRIVE OVER MALAHAT

Every visitor to Victoria should make a point of taking the Malahat scenic drive. On the Island Highway which carries the traveler to the Up-Island districts it carries him over the Malahat Mountain range, along roads which have been so widened and graded that it is practically unnecessary to change gear the whole distance. En route some of the most magnificent scenery possible to imagine is laid before the eyes.

Close to the summit it is possible to stop the car and to look out over the Saanich Inlet, laid out like a winding river below. Boats and launches plying to and fro look like little spiders on the water. Further along the shoulder of Mount Finlayson is rounded and then the Saanich Peninsula is unfolded like a gigantic map, the farms like checkerboards, bounded by the roads that traverse the area. Clearly outlined against the horizon is an enchanting panarama of snowclad mountains.

It is possible to start from Victoria, to drive over the Malahat and enjoy the view, then to return to Victoria via the Mill Bay Ferry which carries cars and passengers over to Brentwood.

Beauty Found at Sooke

SOOKE, METCHOSIN WITH EAST SOOKE POPULAR RESORTS

Lovely Districts Found on Road Leading Away From Island Highway at Colwood—Rural Scenery Is at Its Best—Many Visit Sooke for Day's Outing

A FEW miles out of Victoria, on the Island Highway, a broad surfaced road swings off to the left and at the junction the sign reads, "Sooke," "Metchosin," "Albert Head," "East Sooke" and "Jordan River." To the visitor the message might well be emblazoned "Vacation Land" and this would not convey one-tenth of the attractions which await those in search of the perfect holiday.

Passing the turnpike is similar to closing behind you the magic door of enchantment for the signs of city life drop away and, save for the excellent surfaced roads which lead through the wooded and farming country, there is not a hint that you are not miles away from the pavements and the city lights.

GOLF COURSE

Actually at the junction of the Sooke Road and the Island Highway is the famous Colwood golf course, known up and down the Pacific Coast as one of the finest. To the left the massive stone walls insure the privacy of the Dunsmuir estate, with a creeper-covered lodge guarding the entrance to the driveway. Once these are left behind you are in the heart of rural scenery.

Eight miles from Victoria the road branches again, the left-fork leading to Albert Head, Metchosin and William Head. Along this highway a fine outlook across the water may be obtained, and the whole area is a splendid farming district. The main road continues to Sooke Harbor.

Right and left on this latter road is a wealth of yellow gorse and broom, which holds the entire distance of a long flat. A mile and a half further on the road crosses the railway at Glen Lake, and from there plunges abruptly into the broken rugged country, which is the charm of the Sooke district.

MANY FINE FARMS

Winding between steep tree-covered slopes, with green mossy rocks thrust forth from the shale and soil, the highway follows the twisting course of a small valley or ravine. Here and there the traveler breaks from a strip of thick woods to find a trim farm wrested from the heart of the forest, the irregular fields following the contour of the arable land. In many places the operations of loggers have denuded the nearby hills of timber, leaving a tangle of broken tree tops and debris of scarred soil to be gradually covered by the green of the quick-growing alder and the purple of the ubiquitous fire weed.

At the Gillespie Road, some seventeen miles from the city, the route to East Sooke leaves the main highway. This is a delightful drive that carries you through broken country past the head of the Sooke Harbor and along to the east shore. Beautiful scenery is to be found and first-rate resorts are well established.

Past the Gillespie Road the Sooke Highway drops down to Copper Cove. This beautiful spot is the first sight of the Inner Sooke Harbor, a great sheet of land-locked water four miles long by three wide and capable of floating boats of practically any size. The sheltered waters abound with fish and are safe and warm for bathing with many sandy beaches along the shore.

SASEENOS REACHED

Saseenos, next reached on the highway, is a beautiful strip of level country sloping down on one side to the sea with Mount Sheppard rising high to the right. Close here the trail turns off to the summit of the mountain, where, after an easy ascent by a well-marked trail, the most wonderful view of the surrounding countryside is obtained.

Now the road dips slightly to cross the broad waters of the Sooke River close to where it enters the sea. Here is a spot that it saturated with romantic history that dates back to the earliest time known to man. Here were the fortifications built by the aboriginal Indians, where they guarded the entrance to the river and where they cached their canoes, for this was the strategical point in their crude warfare. Many bloody battles have been waged in the years gone by between the Sooke Indians and the warring tribes who strove to carry off booty and slaves. In later years the mouth of the Sooke River was the landing place of the boats laden with supplies for the Leech River miners in the days when the now deserted mining town on the upper reaches of the river boasted a population of 5,000 gold-mad men.

AT SOOKE HARBOR

Sooke Harbor overlooking the water is a compact village that has modern stores and garage to serve the visitor. In the district there are many splendid resorts that offer comfortable accommodation within easy reach of the beaches and river. Many make it a practice to drive from Victoria over the good roads just to sample the delicious teas and dinners served.

Past Sooke the West Coast Road continues on to Jordan River, the source of electrical power for the city and for much of the Lower Island. Eventually the highway will link up with Port Renfrew on the West Coast.

MINERAL WATER PRODUCED HERE

J. Seath Mineral Health Water Now Retailed In Victoria

A new Vancouver Island enterprise comes into being with the placing of Seath's Mineral Water on the market. Considerable interest has been aroused by the discovery of the medicinal properties of this water from a local source.

For some time J. Seath has operated a retail dairy business at McHugh Farm in the Saanich District. A year or so ago an employee on the farm realized that a long standing ailment was much relieved after drinking the ice cold spring water. This drew Mr Seath's attention to the fact that it contained beneficial qualities and, to accommodate repeated requests he commenced carrying a supply with him on his milk truck. So many inquiries were received that he determined to place it on the market and to render the benefits available to the public.

Official analysis reveals that this natural spring water contains a degree of alkaline, so needed to combat acidity in the system, together with sodium chloride. It is harmless taken in any quantity, yet testimonials reveal very real relief afforded in cases of rheumatism, arthritus, stomach troubles and similar ailments. It is retailed here through Wiper's Confectionery and Bill Parker's Confectionery in Esquimalt. It also is delivered if desired with the daily supply of milk.

THE EXPLANATION

Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini sat fishing together on one side of the lake. Mr. Chamberlain on the other. But while the British Minister caught fish after fish the two dictators could not even raise a bite.

"How do you do it, Neville?" they shouted across the water. "There don't seem to be any fish on our side."

"The fish are there all right," replied Mr. Chamberlain, "but they daren't open their mouths."

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PHONE 61L

DISTRICT IS LINKED WITH EARLY DAYS

History of North Saanich Pays Tribute to Pioneer Spirit and Enterprise

Sidney, the commercial and industrial centre for North Saanich, has a history that reaches far back to the early days of settlement on Vancouver Island. Interwoven with the story of the growth and progress is a saga of the indomitable pioneer spirit which made possible the development of British Columbia.

In the days when Vancouver Island was a Crown colony, and even before that under the rule of the Hudson's Bay Company, North Saanich was recognized as a potential agricultural district. A few settlers arrived by boat to make their homes along the coast from Bazan Bay to Shoal Harbor. In the early sixties a wagon road was constructed between Victoria and the embryo settlement, along which the farmers hauled their produce to town. A hazardous journey it was, for the road wound its way over the shoulder of Mount Newton, and bridges were considered necessary only in the case of steep gullies, the average creek being forded. Oxen were the usual means of locomotion, and it was a full day's adventure to make the trip.

ROAD SHORTENED

It was not until 1874 that what is now known as the East Road was built, cutting many weary miles off the distance. A stage started a scheduled run, coming into Sidney once every fortnight, an occasion eagerly looked forward to by the whole settlement. There are those who still remember the epoch-making event of the arrival of the first stage, driven by Jack Wallace. Some idea may be gained of the scattered community, as it was through the fact that in the electoral district, which ran down to Esquimalt, it needed but 100 votes to elect any candidate.

In 1886 the lumber mill was first established, and this focussed considerable attention on Sidney. Workmen built homes and soon after a store was opened. This was operated by L. Dickinson, who also had a store in Victoria at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street.

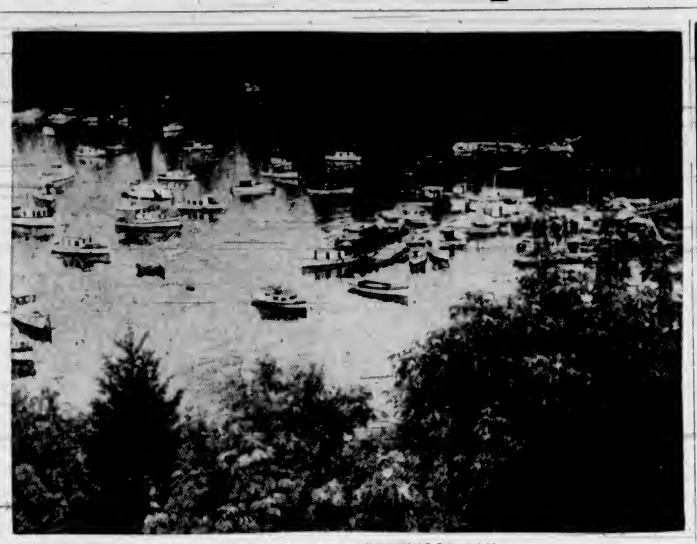
RAILWAY BUILT

The settlers began to demand recognition, and above all, adequate means of communication with Victoria. Amor De Cosmos, then member of the Legislature, applied for a charter to build a railway. The application was delayed, and finally a pioneer settler, Julius Brethour, put forward a similar application, which was granted in 1891. The railway, under the full title of The Victoria, Saanich and New Westminster Railway, was originally intended to give direct communication between New Westminster and Victoria, but this objective was not attained immediately. Construction of the line was entrusted to T. W. Patterson and the work went forward rapidly. Steel rails were brought from England aboard the SS. Rathdown, and the road, destined to become known as the "V. & S." was officially opened on February 16, 1894.

Prior to this Captain Blasett had opened a hotel at the proposed railhead, and a townsite was laid out. The V. & S. at first had the Victoria terminus on Topaz Avenue, but this was later moved into the centre of the town. The establishment of the railway was naturally a boon to the settlement, and from this point in its history it grew rapidly. It was in operation for some twenty-five years, during the last few years being under the control of the Great Northern Railway, when a car ferry, the SS. Victorian, carried cars and passengers to Sidney as a means of communication between New Westminster and Victoria. In order to facilitate the disposal of farm produce, a spur line was built into the Victoria Market.

MUNICIPALITY FORMED

At the close of the century it was decided that Sidney was sufficiently organized to form a municipality of North Saanich, of which George Sangster was Reeve. It soon developed, however, that there was not a unanimity of opinion as to the value of the municipality. After four years North Saanich reverted to the status of an unorganized district, and has remained so until this day.



FISHING BOATS AT BRENTWOOD BAY

Here Is a Glimpse of the Hundreds of Pleasure Craft Lying in Safe Anchorage at the Head of the Saanich Arm. This Is the Starting Point for Salmon Fishing, Where Some of the Finest Sport Imaginable Is to Be Had. Brentwood Is Noted for Its Scenic Beauty No Less Than for the Sport to Be Had in the Area.

SIDNEY CENTRE OF AGRICULTURAL AND RESIDENTIAL AREA

North Saanich Is Noted as Rich Farming District With Fine Residences Along the Sea Front—Offers Great Scope for Development—Canned Fruits Famous

THERE was a time, a few years back, when the future of North Saanich appeared to centre around the lumber industry. The Sidney mill was going full blast, farmers in the surrounding area either took employment in the mill or turned their energies to supplying the produce for the workers, Sidney, which serves the area was a typical mill town with the mill the centre of everything.

GREAT CHANGE

Much of this has changed in recent years. The closing of the mill a few years ago was at first taken to be a tragedy for the district. But, once the floating population had moved on, the bona fide residents turned back to the land to give them their livelihood. In this connection the canning factory, proved of inestimable worth. Before the erection of the plant the greatest difficulty with which the farmer was faced was the marketing of his perishable berry crops. This has been met with the canning of strawberries, loganberries, cherries and other fruits. Dairying and mixed farming have developed rapidly, and the district has gone forward on the solid basis of self-supporting agriculture.

COMPACT TOWN

Sidney today is a compact little town with a broad main street from which the ramshackle buildings formerly occupied by Orientals have been cleared away. In their place are well-built stores and offices. Close to the town the Dominion Government operates an experimental station, where farming is carried on in a practical way, and where the problems which beset Vancouver Island farmers can be met, and solved under the same conditions under which they originated. Here is also a pathological laboratory for the study of plants and their control.

UNDEVELOPED AREAS

There is still a large acreage of undeveloped land, some heavily timbered, over the area of this district, and the growth of North Saanich as a residential area is noticeable in the gradual clearing of such areas and building of fine homes along the splendid rockgirt coastline. Roberts Bay, All Bay Point, Roberts Point and Shoal Harbor around Rest Haven show marked growth in the last few years, and as these areas offer the conveniences and facilities so essential to modern life, one can live right out in the country here as comfortably as in the suburbs of a city, and with the added attraction of the rural charm which is not possible in suburban life.

Here also is an area capable of holding hundreds of small fruit ranches and chicken farms, with many acres of land ideal for culture of berries, small and large fruit of all kinds, and particularly cherries and pears. The growth of the number of farms of this kind, with the facilities already established to care for the sale and marketing of the produce of the district, assures North Saanich of a splendid future.

North Saanich is well known also as a Summer resort, and the swimming, fishing and general holiday attractions of the district have long been recognized.

REST HAVEN LINK IN WIDE SYSTEM

Sanitarium at Sidney One of Many Following Practice of Physiological Therapeutics

The Rest Haven Sanitarium and Hospital, located at Sidney, B.C., is a medical and surgical institution, adhering strictly to ethical standards and employing all the curative agencies accepted by rational medical practice. It is one of an associated group of over 100 sanitariums which follows the well-known system of physiological therapeutics developed in the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., and now established in sanitariums in England, the United States and throughout the world. Those responsible for these institutions were among the earliest pioneers in the field of natural methods of healing. That their efforts were well directed is testified to be the fact that the Battle Creek Sanitarium is one of the most popular and widely known medical institution of its kind in the world. Rest Haven is one of the latest and newest of this sisterhood of institutions now belting the globe. Its present ownership commenced in the year 1921. The institution has become very widely and favorably known throughout the Northwest. Many of the leading citizens of British Columbia have registered as guests and patients.

Man in Swimming—Are you quite sure there are no crocodiles about here?

Negro on Shore—Yas, sah. De sharks done scare 'em away, sah.

MANY VISIT BRENTWOOD FOR FISHING

Famous Resort Holds Every Attraction for Vacation—Excellent Sport

While the Saanich Peninsula as a whole boasts some of the most lovely resorts on the Island special mention must be given to Brentwood Bay, reached by the West Saanich Road, only a few miles from Victoria. Here, at the head of Finlayson Arm is the realization of the fisherman's dream, for Brentwood is the headquarters for the Victoria Saanich Inlet Fisherman's Association, a sporting body which numbers from all parts of the world on its membership rolls. Salmon and grilse are taken practically the year round in the sheltered waters, and Brentwood Bay is crowded with boats and launches lying at anchor.

Connected with Victoria by an excellent road Brentwood is also the landing place of the Mill Bay ferry, thus linking the West Saanich Road with the Island Highway beyond the Malahat. Many visitors make this scenic drive, crossing the Malahat on the highway, going over on the ferry to Brentwood, stopping there for tea or lunch and returning to the city to complete the circle.

Not only as a Summer resort but as a residential district the area around Brentwood is becoming increasingly popular. The West Saanich Road is dotted with fine homes that have recently been constructed by those who wish to retire in the country, yet to be within reach of all the conveniences of the city. In the village of Brentwood itself there are many Summer cottages nestling in the trees beside the water's edge.

LAKE COWICHAN IS A SPORTING CENTRE

Lake Cowichan is world renowned as a sportsman's paradise.

The best months for fly fishing are March, April, May, June and from September to November 15, while good trolling can be had at any time.

Outboard motor boating, bathing in warm fresh water, tennis, badminton, billiards and mountain climbing are among the many pleasures that can be enjoyed. Deer black bear, cougar, grouse and pheasants are plentiful in the hunting season.

One of the most delightful experiences offered by Vancouver Island is a canoe trip down the Cowichan River from Lake Cowichan to Duncan, a distance of thirty miles. Expert Indians shoot the large Indian canoes over rapids and through canyons. These trips can be arranged at the Riverside Inn.

FISHING DE LUXE AT BRENTWOOD
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If you figure on REAL Salmon Fishing make your reservations with
Bill Thorne
who has a new power Cruiser and will give you some REAL sport. NO FISH—NO PAY. On first class trip
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MILL BAY IS MADE FAMOUS BY SOLARIUM

Institution for Crippled Children Does Splendid Work —Ideal Summer Resort

The Mill Bay area is widely known on account of its fine solarium for the treatment and curing of deformities of children and also as a very fine place to spend holidays. Like most of the early settlements on Vancouver Island, Mill Bay was first a sawmill location, the mill being one of the earliest to be operated north of Victoria. Many would like to give the district a more picturesque name, on account of its beauty, but official historians prefer to keep the names given places by the early settlers of Vancouver Island.

Mill Bay is likely to be a favored spot for holiday seekers from now on, especially for those who have not the time to go farther up the Island. It is beautifully situated, and is close to Victoria. There are two ways to travel from the city to Mill Bay, one being by the Island Highway along the waters of the Gorge, through Colwood and Langford, by beautiful Langford Lake and the Goldstream River to the Malahat Drive. The other way is through Royal Oak to Brentwood, where the Mill Bay ferry has its terminal. Either route is very interesting and offers a trip well worth while.

ON MALAHAT BEACH

The solarium that has made Mill Bay famous is built on Malahat Beach. After careful search and inspection of many areas on Vancouver Island, Mill Bay was chosen as the finest solarium area in Western Canada. It has a maximum of sunshine, an excellent southeastern exposure close to the sea, with shelter from the North and prevailing winds.

The first sod was cut by Lord Byng, then Governor-General of Canada, on May 10, 1926, and the solarium was opened on March 1, 1927, by Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce and Sir Henry Gauvain, a founder and director of the sunlight and open-air treatment for crippled children in England.

The Queen Alexandra Solarium is open to all crippled children below certain ages of British Columbia, regardless of race, color, creed or means, provided they are of normal mentality and are suitable cases for treatment in a solarium.

Many wonderful cures have been effected by the institution, which operates in close co-operation with eminent medical men from Victoria, many of whom give services freely.

The solarium has a swimming pool which is filled with sea water at high tide. It is three feet six inches at the deepest part and has a floor space of 2,800 square feet. The temperature of the water ranges from 80 to 86 degrees in Summer. There is also a fine school and care is taken to see that the children study the subjects for which they are best suited.

The customer breezed into the haberdashery shop and picked out a tie.

"How much?" he asked.

"Ten and twopence," replied the clerk.

"Ten and twopence!" echoed the customer. "Why that's highway robbery. I can buy a pair of shoes for that money."

The clerk shrugged.

"I know," he replied, "but wouldn't you look funny wearing a pair of shoes around your neck?"

BEAUTY SPOT ON KOKSILAH RIVER
This Charming Little River Is One of the Beauty Spots in the Area North of the Malahat. It Is to Be Reached From Cobble Hill or by Trail From Shawnigan Lake.

DUNCAN CENTRE OF STEADILY GROWING COWICHAN VALLEY

District Served by Thriving City Shows Consistent Development—Lumbering and Farming Are Principal Industries—Splendid Schools—Light and Power Reach Farms

THE City of Duncan, incorporated in 1912, has grown with the Cowichan District which it serves and today it stands as one of the most picturesque yet up-to-date cities of its size in British Columbia. It is well equipped with public utilities, water, light and power being derived from Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Limited, with power lines running into the rural districts, carrying light and attendant conveniences to outlying farms. Eight and a half miles of surfaced streets are found within the city limits and the main business section is paved. Excellent stores and business houses are to be found, as complete and up-to-date as those in far larger centres.

LUMBERING IMPORTANT

The Cowichan Valley relies upon lumbering, farming and a considerable residential area. The climate and the beauty of the district have attracted many retired service and business men and some lovely homes are to be found. Lumbering is still carried on extensively and accounts for the major portion of the district's payroll. Chemainus, the northern boundary of the Municipality of North Cowichan, is the site of one of the largest mills on the Coast, while Youbou, in the Cowichan Lake district, is another big concern. Mayo Brothers, Hillcrest, are also among the principal lumbering concerns while there are many smaller enterprises to swell the total.

FARMING AREA

The Cowichan Valley has always been known as a rich farming area and this reputation is increasing with the passing years. Seed growing is increasingly popular and is becoming an important industry. Mixed farming and chicken raising is also general.

Educational facilities are of the best in Duncan. There are four public schools, including senior and junior high schools, all of which are consolidated with the outlying district immediately north of Duncan. There are two well-known private schools just outside Duncan, one for girls and one for boys, well situated and conducted along English educational lines, with due regard for the standards of Canadian examinations to be taken later.

PROGRESS MADE BY COBBLE HILL

Farming Community Has Developed Steadily—Seed Growing Carried On

Every traveler to Up-Island points pass through the little business centre of Cobble Hill. Few realize the important part it plays in the life of a thriving farming district. It first came into being in the boom days of 1912 and through the vicissitudes of the of the passing years it has served an ever-growing community. The surrounding district combines the beautiful scenery that is the charm of this part of the world with rich farming lands and the opportunity—for very real development. For many years no small part of the revenue was derived from lumbering, but as the timber vanished the residents turned more and more to farming as a staple industry.

The first commercial poultry farm to be operated in British Columbia was started in Cobble Hill and every year thousands of eggs and day-old chicks are shipped to outside points. Poultry and mixed farming is favored in the community and there is a marked trend toward bulb and seed farming to which the prevailing soil of the district well lends itself.

A BOY'S DREAM

An old gentleman noticed a schoolboy paying rapt attention to a very large and beautiful painting in the local art gallery.

"Ah, my little man" he said smiling, "you're admiring that splendid work, I see. Tell me what strikes you most about it?"

"Coo, guv'nor!" the lad replied. "What a grand jig-saw puzzle it'd make!"

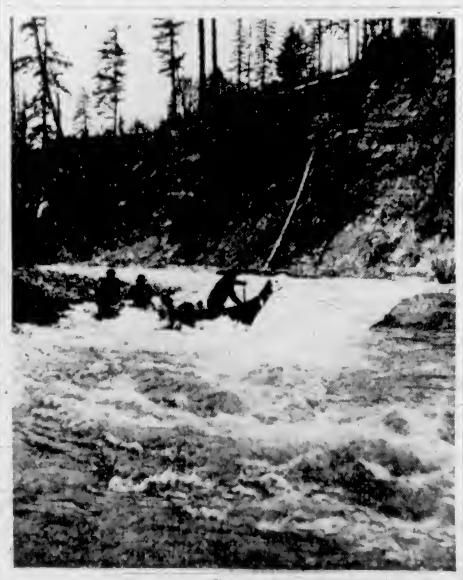

Photo by Bureau of Provincial Information
RUNNING THE WHITE WATER
A Favorite Trip for Visitors to Cowichan Is to Run the Cowichan River From Lake Cowichan to Duncan. Guides and Canoes Are to Be Obtained at the Foot of the Lake.

LAKE WITHIN EASY REACH

Shawnigan Only Thirty Miles From Victoria Over Excellent Roads

Shawnigan Lake, barely thirty miles from Victoria, has long been known as an ideal resort, both through the charm of its scenery and through the fact that it is some five hundred feet above sea level, it offers a complete change of air to those living in Victoria.

The improvements wrought in the highway have rendered the drive to Shawnigan both easy and pleasant. Half way over the Malahat Drive the Shawnigan "Cut-Off" is reached and the road winds down through woodland and forest to reach the lake.

The lake itself is seven miles long and has an irregular shore line that breaks it up into delightful bays and coves. Green islets dot the surface, adding to the charm.

The village of Shawnigan is clustered round the railway station and serves a considerable colony of Summer visitors. The number of homes and cottages along the shores of the lake testify to the popularity of the resort.

Fishing is good, and at the present time sportsmen are having really excellent catches, many getting their limit of trout. The water is warm and bathing is at its best. Aquatic sports, speed boat runs and sailing are to be had while a riding stable in the vicinity enables the visitor to explore the forest trails on horseback.

GOOD FISHING FOUND IN BAY

Cowichan Bay Noted for Catches of Salmon—Beautiful Scenery

One of the major considerations that guide a visitor's choice of a holiday spot is the question "Where can I get good fishing?" This query is answered by Cowichan Bay, one of the most famous fishing resorts on Vancouver Island. Here the salmon will rise to a fly and both trout and salmon are taken by troll.

It is not only through fishing that Cowichan Bay has become so widely known. It combines beautiful scenery, safe anchorage for boats and launches and proximity to golf and tennis, with ease of access. It is a little over an hour's drive from Victoria over good roads. Many visitors, lacking the time to make a more prolonged stay, drive up simply to sample the excellent meals served by the first rate hotel.

Boats are for hire in the bay and modern marine service is available. Cowichan Bay forms an excellent base from which to explore the remainder of Vancouver Island.

Mother: "Oh, you naughty boy! What are you making baby cry like that for?"

Hamilton: "She's sitting on the fly paper and I'm trying to pull her off 'cos there's a lot of flies waitin' to get on."

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EARLY DAYS OF NANAIMO INTERESTING

Romance Found in Pages of History Which Date Back To Crown Colony Days

The early history of Nanaimo is a most romantic one. Established in 1852 as the first major industrial enterprise of the Hudson's Bay Company west of the Rockies, apart from the fur trade, it has continued shipping coal, and will keep on indefinitely.

It was in August, 1852, that James Douglas, Governor of Vancouver's Island and Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, sent J. W. McKay to take possession of "the coal beds at Wenthuysen Inlet" as the place was known. There coal had been discovered in a peculiar way.

An Indian came to Fort Victoria the previous year to have the glock of his musket repaired. In conversation with the blacksmith he remarked that he knew where there was "hiyu black stones," such as the smith was putting on the forge fire. Interrogated by company officials, the Indian promised to bring some of the coal to the port. He was promised a reward when he did so. He failed to return that year but early the next Spring he came, bringing about 150 pounds of coal with him. He was induced to show company officials where he got it. He was early given the promised reward, but was dubbed "Coal Tyee", a title of which he was proud, and was given a high hat.

FORT BUILDERS

Accompanying McKay to Nanaimo were Labine and Fortier, famous French-Canadian axe-men, and under their direction the bastion was erected. This was completed in 1853. Rude huts were put up for the miners and with the assistance of the Indians mining operations were commenced.

The old letter book and journal of Nanaimo records numerous instances of savage treachery of tribal warfare, and tells in simple but eloquent language of the dangers and difficulties of life there.

On one occasion, according to an old record, McKay noted that he had been forced to warn the Indians not to kill each other in close proximity to the buildings of the establishment.

Nanaimo was the scene of the first jury trial in the fifties. A French-Canadian miner kicked another in a brawl so that he died. He was arrested. There were no lawyers or established courts there. The officer in charge thought that an inquest was necessary, so he combined it and a trial.

PECULIAR APPEAL

The accused asked a countryman to act for him as counsel. The amateur lawyer took exception to the jury, claiming that by the Magna Charta a man could only go on trial before his peers or equals. He refused to acknowledge that the jurors as selected were his peers, and, there being no French-Canadians on the jury, claimed that he was not on trial before his equals. This objection was sustained and a new jury was empanelled, upon which half of the members were French-Canadians. The result was a disagreement. So the man who was accused of murder was bound over to keep the peace for a year—and everyone was happy.

Nanaimo had many interesting happenings. Not the least of them was the one-vote election of 1859. The man chosen to represent Nanaimo in the Colonial Assembly did not take his seat, so a new election was ordered. It was discovered that only one man—the agent of the company—had the property qualifications to entitle him to vote. A returning officer was selected. He called for a poll. The single voter appeared and nominated a friend living in Victoria, and cast his vote for him. The returning officer sat all day outside of the bastion awaiting other voters. None appeared, and the single nominee was declared elected.

Nanaimo had another early industry. Salt was manufactured for the salting of fish on the Fraser River. One pint of salt was extracted from seven pints of brine obtained from a spring.

Near Nanaimo are ancient Indian petroglyphs—or rock carvings—that are of more than passing interest. They were engraved long before the arrival of the whites.

Gallows Point, at Nanaimo Harbor entrance, recalls a double hanging there in 1853. Two Indians were executed for killing a white shepherd near Victoria.

In the old cemetery at Nanaimo were buried four men who died of wounds received in the ill-starred British and French attack on Russian fortifications in Siberia.

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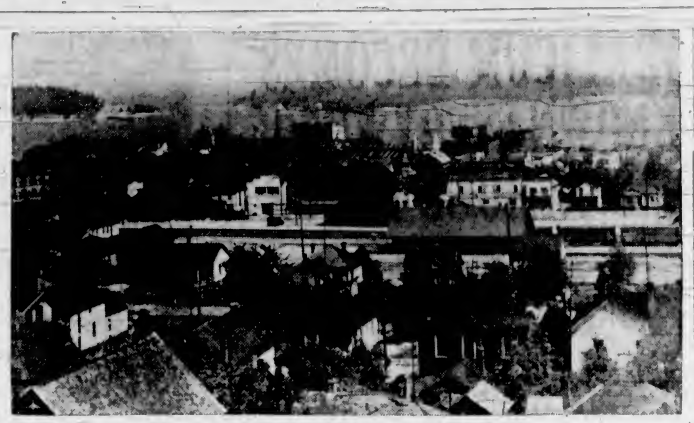

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF NANAIMO CITY
Looking Out Across the Harbor Over the Roofs of Nanaimo's Business Section. Behind the City the Residential Section Rises High Above the Water, Affording a Glorious Vista of Blue Water and Snow-Capped Mountains.

ISLAND'S SECOND LARGEST CITY IS STEADILY GROWING

Nanaimo Turns From Coal City to Become Distributing Centre for Upper Island—Good Transportation and Freight Service Link With Victoria and Vancouver

NANAIMO, which owes its early development and much of its subsequent growth to the coal industry, has departed far from the destiny that was apparent twenty-five years ago. From a mining town the city has changed to a distributing centre for the Upper Island, relying upon the more staple resources of timber, fisheries and agriculture rather than the diminishing supply of coal.

Nanaimo has grown with the area it serves and today it ranks as the second largest city on Vancouver Island. It was in August, 1852, that James Douglas, governor of Vancouver Island, sent J. W. MacKay to take possession of the "coal beds on Wenthuysen Inlet" as it was then called, thus founding the industry which, until recent years, has meant so much to Nanaimo.

Nanaimo and the immediate suburbs holds a population estimated to be in excess of 10,000, the city giving distribution to an area holding approximately 40,000 people. An ever increasing number of prominent wholesale houses find it advisable to maintain warehouses in Nanaimo in order to give proper service to the Up-Island points.

Freight connections are maintained not only by the E. & N. Railway running through the districts north and south of the city, but by an efficient truck service which reaches all points on the Island on a daily schedule.

Passengers are carried by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, operating fully up-to-date buses on a convenient timetable.

The tourist business is an industry to which Nanaimo turns with assurance of ever increasing success. Linked to Vancouver by modern passenger and auto ferries it is a logical landing place for all visitors to the north of the Island. Statistics show that approximately 50 per cent of the automobiles visiting this area land at Nanaimo, it being only seventy-six miles to Victoria by good roads. Newcastle Island, acquired and developed by the C.P.R., is a popular amusement centre and draws some 40,000 visitors annually.

Not the least of the sources of revenue is the lumbering industry, and this is greatly aided by the Federal Government assembly wharf built on the harbor at a cost of $165,000. An excellent harbor is the port of call for all kinds of shipping and a centre for fishing boats. Pleasure craft are to be seen arriving and departing all through the Summer months.

DESCENDANT OF CHIEF

OTTAWA—A great grandson of Captain Joseph Brant, famous Iroquois Indian chief, has won new honors in the Canadian Civil Service. He is G. C. Monture and his appointment as chief of the division of economics, bureau of mines, was announced recently. Mr. Monture was born on the Six Nations Indian reservation near Brantford, Ont., where several hundred descendants of the Iroquois still live. He is a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.—Canadian Press.

WELL SERVED BY UTILITIES

Nanaimo Equipped to Supply Needs Growing City for Many Years

Incorporated in 1874, the city of Nanaimo has achieved steady progress with the advancing years.

Today Nanaimo is a modern city in every respect, well equipped with all public utilities. A big dam, completed in the Fall of 1931, at a cost of over $100,000, stands on the south fork of the Nanaimo River, assuring the city of a supply of 500,000,000 gallons, ample to care for the growth of the community for many years to come.

LIGHT AND POWER

Light and power is supplied by the Nanaimo Electric Light and Power and Heating Company, Limited, which concern has served the city since 1926. More than twenty miles of streets, many of which are attractively boulevarded, give Nanaimo an up-to-date appearance in keeping with a city of far larger size. The residential section is comparable with practically any on the continent. The city rises directly, though not abruptly, from the harbor and a magnificent view of the gulf is to be had.

MANY PARKS

Nanaimo is well provided with open squares, playing grounds and parks. Devril Square, on Haliburton Street, affords a fine field for budding football players, in which sport the different teams of the city have won renown up and down the Coast. As regular playing grounds there are, the Caledonia Grounds, the Central Sports Grounds and Robbins Park (the cricket grounds), all bearing testimony to the keenness and sporting instincts of the Nanaimo citizens. Millstream Park, deeded over to the city by the Western Fuel Company, is well wooded with the waters of Millstream flowing through the picturesque ravines and shady dells. The Nanaimo Auto Park is situated in the Millstream Park a quarter of a mile north from the city limits. There is every modern convenience for tourists, including a kitchen and a dance hall.

BEAUTY SPOT AT NANAIMO
The Falls in Millstream River, Which Flows Through Nanaimo Park Just Outside the City Limits.

LOVELY BAY SHORT DRIVE FROM DUNCAN

Maple Bay Is All but Land-Locked—Indian Relics To Be Found

Few spots along the coast of Vancouver Island are more attractive than the sheltered waters of Maple Bay. It is surprising that this beautiful spot, one of Nature's masterpieces, is so little known to touring motorists, for it is only one hour and a half's drive over the scenic Malahat, a mere forty-five miles from Victoria and only six miles east of Duncan. There is a choice of roads to follow, too, that will offer a widely diversified interest . . . one leaving the Island Highway to wind its way across the Cowichan flats through the Indian Reserve and under the shadow of Mount Tzouhalem; the other taking the Island Highway to Duncan, turning off through the town across the railway tracks and down the trunk road. This is a perfectly-kept highway, shaded by mighty maples and giant firs. It passes by splendid farms and winds close to Somenos and Quamichan Lakes, on the shores of which many beautiful private homes have been built.

When the winding road has been followed to its very end; when the last long descent to the shore has been successfully accomplished and the visitor catches his first glimpse of the blue waters of an all but land-locked bay sparkling in the sunshine and the majestic outline of Maxwell's Mountain serenely dominating the picture, he is indeed well rewarded for his interests in the beauties that lie just beyond the beaten path.

Standing on the beach, looking out over the two long peninsulas which run toward Salt Spring Island to form the Sansum Narrows, drinking in the tonic of warm sunshine and crisp sea air, one could wish for no finer holiday than a day, a week, or even a month at Maple Bay.

INDIAN LORE

Maple Bay district abounds in Indian lore. It is hard to realize in the peaceful setting of today, that scarcely 100 years ago it was the scene of one of the last great Indian battles on Vancouver Island. Even now, searchers on the beach are frequently rewarded by the discovery of flint arrow and spear heads, besides other articles of domestic use and Indian personal adornment. At the entrance to Sansum Narrows, and rising sheer out of the water for perhaps sixty feet, there stands a glassy-surfaced rock up which, it is said, the young Indian brave had to climb and plant his spear on top in order to prove his manhood and his worthiness to be accepted by the maiden of his choice. This is but one of the many tales surrounding landmarks in the district.

Fishing is excellent all year round in the waters of Maple Bay, and boats may be seen evening or early morning, trolling for grilse, sea trout or salmon. The beaches are sandy and slope gently down to the water, making the warm bathing ideal for children. Saddle horses are kept in the vicinity, and a nine-hole golf course is close at hand. Maple Bay is the answer to the weary vacationist's plea that he may find a place that is different, where peace and quiet and rest may be intermingled with the clean tang of salt air and the healthy lure of the great outdoors.

Two stone piers of the new Waterloo Bridge have now been completed. Loads of stone for the other two piers, one of which is half finished, are carried over the gantries by the traveling cranes. Cement is frequently discharged from sailing barges alongside the temporary structure. Nearly 200 men are engaged in the work.

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QUALICUM BECOMES KNOWN EVERYWHERE AS FAMOUS RESORT

Reputation of Island Beach Has Spread to All Parts of the World—Good Accommodation and Fully Modern Settlement Found by Visitors—Sporting Facilities Excellent

WITHOUT exaggerattion one may say that Qualicum Beach is known throughout the English speaking world as an ideal spot for a perfect holiday. Visitors from the Orient, the Old Country and from all parts of the United States spread its fame after their visit and they return year after year to repeat the vacation they have found so enjoyable.

Qualicum is unique among the well-known resorts inasmuch as it has retained the charm and simplicity of a far-less noted spot with the splendid beauty of mountain and sea set against one of the finest beaches possible to imagine. For over two miles the white sand sweeps around the bay, offering beach and water sports of all kinds plus really warm, safe bathing. Four good hotels, several excellent camps, modern and up to date in every respect, stores, garages and public utilities offer every comfort and convenience.

MODERN UTILITIES

Water is supplied to Qualicum from Whiskey Creek and the National Utilities Corporation serves the district with electricity. It is hard to believe, when one sees the development that has taken place here, that in 1911 there were only a few scattered homes to mar Qualicum. In approximately that year British capital, under the name of The Merchant's Trust & Trading Company, Limited, purchased several hundred acre, and a fine hotel was built. The war put a temporary stop to development but in the early twenties Qualicum was again moving forward. Private enterprise stepped in and the citizens learnt how to capitialize on the beauty that lay at their door.

CENTRE FOR ISLAND

Qualicum Beach is a recognized centre from which to explore the Upper Island. Not far away are such beauty spots as Little Qualicum Falls, Englishman's River Falls, Cathedral Grove, the only stand of big timber left on Vancouver Island and for those inclined to mountain climbing Mount Arrowsmith rears its head 6,200 feet up above Cameron Lake.

One of the feature attractions of Qualicum is the golf course which is in excellent condition. The view from this course is unrivalled anywhere, looking across the Gulf of Georgia to the distant snow-capped mountains with green islands in the middle distance.

Fishing is excellent in all the local waters, trout being taken in the lakes and rivers, sea trout at the mouth and in the bay coho and grilse and spring salmon in season. Shooting, including grouse, deer and cougar is plentiful. A fish and game association is well established with buttons and trophies arranged for members making the best catches in local waters.

School facilities include public schools and a modern boy's private school.

BIG QUALICUM LOVELY BEACH

Resort a Few Miles Above Qualicum Commands Beautiful Outlook

Big Qualicum, a few miles along the highway from Qualicum Beach, is rapidly gaining a wonderful reputation as a lovely resort. A level sandy beach, extending from the mouth of Big Qualicum River nearly to Bowser some four miles further on, the area is one which holds every attraction for a perfect vacation.

From the highway it is only a few steps to the gently sloping beach which gives warm bathing, absolutely safe for children. It has the advantage of allowing the mother of small children to forget her worries as to their safety. They can play at will along the shores, with no possible danger of finding themselves in unexpectedly deep water.

The view from the beach is magnificent, looking out across the Straits of Georgia to the distant shores of Lasquett and Texada Island, with the towering snow-capped peaks of the Coast Range on the Mainland forming a glistening barrier against the sky.

Big Qualicum is well served by modern and comfortable camps and many Summer homes are to be found along the shores.

MANY POINTS OF INTEREST FOUND

Nanaimo Holds Many Attractions And Beautiful Spots to Be Explored

Points of interest in and about Nanaimo, include:

1—Evidences of a bye-gone civilization shown in the rocks near Chase River. These petroglyphs, among the finest on the American continent, are not far from the road and are easily accessible.

2—The biological station at Departure Bay. Here research is carried on by Dominion Government experts, and is open to visitors Thursday afternoons.

3—The Malaspina galleries, strange natural formations named after one of the early Spanish explorers of this Coast.

4—Dodd Narrows at flood tide. The surge of angry waters present a never-to-be-forgotten sight. Both these latter points may be reached by boat from Nanaimo.

5—Newcastle Island, pretty Summer resort, just across the harbor.

6—Mount Benson. The impressive summit acts as a backdrop to the city nestled at its foot and may be reached by car. While it is necessary to hike to the top of the mountain, the view of the gulf, adjacent waters, mountains and islands is one of the most impressive sights to be seen in the West.

VOTE EXPENSE LIMIT

OTTAWA—Limitation of election expenses to twelve cents for each listed voter in urban constituencies and twenty cents in rural constituencies is recommended to the Canadian House of Commons elections committee by a sub-committee. The limitation of expenses would not include a candidate's personal expenses. The sub-committee also proposes to list the name of each election-fund contributor of more than $50.—By Canadian Press.

VEGETABLE PRODUCTS VERY IMPORTANT TO CANADIAN INDUSTRY

Canadian manufactures based on vegetable products form an important group in Canadian industry. According to the latest statistics this group ranked first in the Dominion in 1936 in gross value and cost of the materials used, third in capital invested and fourth in the number of persons employed and salaries and wages paid.

Exports from Canada cover all phases of manufactured vegetable products but in the present review do not include those of chemicals, fibre and wood. The exports include fruits and vegetables, pickles, sauces, ketchups, milled products, bran, shorts, middlings, oatmeal and rolled oats, flour of wheat and other milled products, biscuits, cereal foods, corn starch, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, malt, screenings, confectionery and chewing gum, maple syrup and sugar, molasses, syrups, sugar of all kinds, coffee, vinegar, beverages, rubber and its products (belting, shoes, tires, casings and inner tubes), tobacco and cigarettes, oil cake, vegetable oils and other vegetable products. The value of vegetable products exported from Canada in 1936 was $81,219,005.

ON BEACH AT PARKSVILLE

An Idea of the Sweep of Sandy Beach at Parksville May Be Gleaned From the A[illegible] Long S[illegible] of Sand Are Uncovered at Low Water, Making an Ideal Children's Playground.

LITTLE QUALICUM FALLS

Here the full body of the Qualicum River thunders down over a rock face. The Forestry Department has constructed bridges and walks to enable the visitor to obtain a full view of the majestic sight. Qualicum Falls are easily reached from Qualicum Beach.

Parksville Boasts of Lovely Scenery and Warm Safe Bathing

Settlement at Junction of Island Highway and Road to Albernis Gains Reputation as Holiday Spot Ideal—Many Summer Homes Nearby—District Mainly Agricultural

TWENTY-THREE miles North of Nanaimo and the level hundred miles from Victoria lies Parksville, one of the most picturesque resorts on Vancouver Island and becoming more and more popular every year. The outstanding attraction is of course the Parksville Beach, hundreds of acres of sand being exposed at low tide, making an ideal playground for children and no less attractive for their elders.

Fishing, both in the sea and in the nearby lakes and rivers is excellent. There is no sport to compare with pitting skill and luck among the sea trout at Englishman's River mouth on a Summer evening. Trolling is good, bringing catches of salmon and grilse. Parksville is within easy reach of such famous fishing grounds as the Cameron Lake and Sproat Lake districts.

WARM BATHING

Bathing is as warm here as anywhere on the East Coast of Vancouver Island, and that means it is as near perfect as possible. The warm sand slopes out gradually, with no possible danger to the non-swimmer or toddling youngster. For the golf addict there are good links within a few miles.

Parksville village is a compact settlement, well served by up-to-date stores and garages. Splendid accommodation is offered the visitor, whether they are contemplating a stop for lunch or tea, or a prolonged stay which may last through the Summer.

The area immediately adjacent is mainly a farming district though a considerable amount of timber is moving out of the area at the present time. There are well-established farms all along the highways and many comfortable homes are to be found.

OPPORTUNITIES GOOD IN AREA

Parksville and Qualicum Have Great Future in Certain Directions—Climate Is Equable

In the district of both Parksville and Qualicum lies a future of tremendous possibilities, following three main lines. In farming there has been steady development since the early days of settlement. Now the general trend is toward mixed farming, dairying, poultry-raising, small fruit, truck farming and fur farming in the way of fox, rabbit, raccoon and muskrat pelts. The second line of advance lies in the way of residential development. Apart from the more transient Summer population there is an ever-increasing number of people coming in from distant parts and finding all they need in climatic conditions and general features to suit them. The average mean temperature is 50 degrees, while the average maximum in Summer is between 60 and 64. The average rainfall is twenty-eight inches. The third means of development is that of a Summer resort. Though more and more Summer cottages are being built, yet every year finds the accommodation taxed to the utmost, rendering it advisable to book well in advance. Holiday makers from all over the West come year after year, bringing friends and recommending Qualicum and Parksville to others as the mecca of the vacationist. The whole district, comprising some twenty miles of sea coast and extending ten to twelve miles inland, as yet boasts only roughly 2,000 inhabitants, but the indications are all pointing toward rapid growth as the advantages of this sheltered playground become more widely known.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR MINES OF DOMINION

Dividends from the mines of Canada at the present time are at a rate of approximately $100,000,000 a year. Even allowing for no further increase, the disbursements in the next ten years would amount to as much as payments in all past history. It is believed the dividends from Canadian mines for the next eight years will actually exceed all dividends in all past history.

A Visit to Vancouver Island Is Incomplete Unless You Include
PARKSVILLE
An ideal sandy beach set in glorious scenery within easy reach of every vacation attraction
TRULY THE HUB OF THE ISLAND
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Today, electric service is the "servant" in the home. To industry it is the "silent partner," and our whole scheme of things in this country—our carrying on as individuals or as communities—is built upon the continued efficient operation of these utilities.

The utility company and the community it serves have mutual interests—what is of benefit to the one is of benefit to the other. The utility company and the community are partners in progress.

National Utilities Corporation, Ltd.
PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

LUMBER MILL FIRST BUILT AT ALBERNIS

Modern Lumbering Centre Site of First Mill on Vancouver Island

Alberni and Port Alberni have a long history of prominence in the timber trade. In 1885 Messrs. Anderson, Anderson & Co., ship brokers of London, heard of the wealth of timber which was to be had on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. After considerable hesitation they decided to utilize this trade and in 1860 they sent out Captain Stamp to investigate the truth of the matter. Captain Stamp chose the site now occupied by Port Alberni as the place best suited for the erection of the first sawmill on Vancouver Island, not only on account of the timber in the immediate vicinity, but on account of the convenience and handiness to a shipping point where vessels of any draft could come in to load spars and timber for all parts of the world.

In the same year the Government of the day sent Mr. Gilbert M Sproat with two vessels, the Meg Merrilees and the Woodpecker, to take over this land from the Indians. About 1886 the early settlers began to take up land in the extensive and fertile valley to the north of the town, Alberni, which was founded at this time. Now known as the Old Town, Alberni lies up the river two miles from her more industrial sister, Port Alberni. In 1910 the Canadian Pacific made the terminus at the port and the town of Port Alberni came into being. Two years later it was incorporated as a city. At that time it was estimated that there was more than twelve billion feet of timber within sight of the port and there lay her potential wealth.

ROYSTON BEACH NEAR COURTENAY

Good Beach and Comfortable Accommodation Waits Visitors Beside Island Highway

Close to the spot where the road to Cumberland branches off the Island Highway, a few miles south of Courtenay, the traveler comes upon Royston. Whether the stop is overnight, an extended visit or merely for an afternoon, it is a call which should not be overlooked. A magnificent view, a first-rate beach, fishing, bathing and close proximity to all types of recreational facilities is combined with city conveniences such as running water and electric light.

DEPARTURE BAY

Departure Bay was named by the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company, 1853. An admiralty plan of Nanaimo Harbor and Departure Bay, dated 1853, states that it is made from a survey by the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company, with additional soundings by George H. Inskip, H. M. S. Virago.

TYPICAL SCENE OF TRUCK LOGGING

Much of the Logging Is Now Done With Modern Trucks, Carrying the Great Timbers as Much as Twenty Miles From the Forest to the Water, Where They Are Made Up Into Booms to Be Towed to the Mills. Above Is a Log Dump Such as May Be Seen Along the Highways of Vancouver Island.

ALBERNI DISTRICT OWES DEVELOPMENT TO LUMBER MILLS

Only Place Where Deep-Sea Shipping Can Come by Natural Waterway to Source of Potential Power—Great Future Assured Twin Cities—Tourist Attractions

APPROPRIATELY enough the Alberni district was the first on Vancouver Island to boast a sawmill, and to that industry the twin towns of Alberni and Port Alberni owe most of their history of growth and development. Today they present a busy sight, with mills running full blast, deep-sea shipping lying at the wharves and the streets active with the healthy industry that inevitably follows healthy industry.

As the only place on the West Coast where deep-water shipping reaches a spot where unlimited craft and potential power is available, the head of the Alberni Canal holds undoubted possibilities for industrial development. Car loads of fish go through the port daily, for here are the headquarters for the Berkley Sound herring fleet, deep-sea fishing and the salmon catch. Mining is a source of potential wealth which the last few years have seen greatly developed. Initiative and enterprise are not lacking to bring the unestimated wealth that lies hidden in the hills to the notice of the public.

TOURIST BUSINESS

Not the least of the claims that the Alberni Valley lays to prosperity is found in the growing tourist business. Thousands annually cross the mountain by the freshly improved highway to enjoy the unsurpassed beauty and recreational activities to be found in the valley. Fishing in river, stream, lake and sea is famous the world over, and such beauty spots as Sproat Lake, Central Lakes, Stamp Falls and Della Falls lie waiting the visitor.

A considerable amount of farming is carried on, supplying the mills and workers with produce. Not so long ago the Albernis were cut off from the outer world, with only infrequent boats coming up the canal and a four-horse stage connecting them with Nanaimo. Today the E. & N. Railway crosses the mountain, while the road, changed out of all recognition from a narrow winding trail to a broad surface highway, brings Parksville, Qualicum, the Island Highway and Nanaimo within an hour's drive. The Vancouver Island Coach Lines maintain a comfortable and efficient bus schedule, connecting with the Vancouver boats and Nanaimo and with the stages from Victoria. By the medium of the Alberni Canal, Port Alberni is the logical distributing centre for the settlements of the West Coast.

NATURAL WATERWAY

The canal is a natural waterway, winding in from the sea for a distance of approximately forty miles, never more than a mile or so wide, and deep enough at all points to take the largest vessels on the high seas. Launch service connects such points as Bamfield, Ucluelet and Long Beach, from where a road leads to Tofino and Clayoquot. Long Beach is known as one of the most famous beaches on the Coast. Over fourteen miles of white sand lies in a sweeping curve, open to the broad Pacific. Great rollers come thundering in, bearing on their shoulders driftwood from the Far East borne by the Japan current. At one time this was known as the graveyard of the Pacific, for here it was impossible for a sailing vessel to draw away when caught on a lee shore. The bones of many a gallant vessel are to be seen along the sand, cast up some beyond high-tide mark, by the terrific rollers. The power of steam has robbed Long Beach of its terrors for mariners and now it is a famed beauty spot for Summer visitors. Points to the north are reached from Port Alberni by C.P.R. steamer, which calls at the head of the canal on her regular schedule.

COACH LINE AND SHIP GIVES ALBERNI AMPLE AIDS FOR TRANSPORT

By means of public transportation companies Alberni and district is now brought closer to the outer world than ever before. The Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Limited, connect it to Victoria and all way points by a scheduled service, operating large comfortable buses that have every advantage of convenience and safety to recommend them. By crossing over to Nanaimo from Vancouver it is possible to reach Alberni in a few hours, for a V.I. coach connects with every boat. The Canadian Pacific Railway operates passenger train service every other day, leaving Victoria on the main line to Courtenay and changing at Parksville Junction.

CROFTON ONCE THRIVING TOWN

Island Settlement Established With Building Of Smelter

Crofton, Osborn Bay, Vancouver Island, once a small mining and smelting town, which was founded in 1902 shortly after the opening of the Mount Sicker mines, with which the settlement was connected by a narrow guage railway, was named after Henry Croft, C.E., of Victoria, who was prominently associated with the development of the mines.

With the closing of the mine the settlement became a "Ghost Town" with buildings and stores standing deserted. Today it is mainly a residential district, with farming carried on extensively. The warm bathing and lovely scenery attracts many Summer visitors. A boat building establishment carries on a considerable business, specializing in construction of pleasure and commercial fishing craft.

ORIGINS OF ZINC

The Romans of the time of the Empire were familiar with the zinc ore called smithsonite, which they fused with copper to make brass.

In the Middle Ages, brass was in common use in the form of plates on monuments engraved with the likeness of the buried person. Zinc has been smelted and used as a commercial product without alloy, only since the middle of the eighteenth century, when the first zinc smelter was established in England.

Great Improvement In Beaufort Drive On Way to Albernis

Highway Changed Beyond Recognition—Cameron Lake Is Mountain Gem—Cathedral Grove Famous Attraction—Ascent Over Mountain Drive Is Easy

ONCE known as the Alberni Mountain, now changed to the Beaufort Drive, the journey over the hill from the Island Highway to the Albernis is one that has lost its erstwhile terrors. Gone are the steep grades, the hairpin bends, the rough roads that were a strain on car and driver alike. In the past few years an extensive programme of alteration and improvement has been undertaken by the Department of Public Works and now the Beaufort is as restful to drive as it is beautiful to look at.

CAMERON LAKE

One of the most lovely parts of the trip is that area around Cameron Lake. The highway rises steadily, though almost imperceptibly from the time it leaves Parksville at "sea level." By the time Cameron Lake is reached it is well up in the hills, offering those who come to this resort, a complete change of air.

The scenery is little short of marvelous. Quiet and secluded among the hills and unbroken forest Cameron Lake lies for an easterly shore—a [illegible] The reflected hues of green trees, brown moss and grey rocks, blending with the blue of the sky overhead impart a lovely color to the water. Fishing is good in the lake.

LITTLE QUALICUM FALLS

Not far away are the Little Qualicum Falls, recently developed as a park by the Forestry Department. The trail to the summit of Mount Arrowsmith leads away from the highway at the lake shore. Last but not least, there is at the head of the lake, the wonderful stand of unspoiled timber known as Cathedral Grove.

Past Cameron Lake, the Beaufort Drive sweeps up over the shoulder of the hill. So changed is the character of the highway that a visitor who has not been over it for a few years would be hard put to recognize it. The whole course has been changed, corners banished and grades eliminated and the entire distance is surfaced.

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GLINTS OF HUMOR

Bully (to small boy)—Why run away? I thought you said you could lick me with one hand tied behind your back?

Small boy—I'm just going home to get some string.

CUMBERLAND, COMOX AND COURTENAY IN LOVELY DISTRICT

Comox Valley Well Served by Three Centres—Courtenay Looked to as Leading City—Logging, Mining, Fishing, Farming Carried On—Many Tourist Attractions

THE famous Comox Valley, served by the towns of Courtenay and Cumberland, shares to the fullest extent in the five major industries of Vancouver Island. Mining, logging, agriculture, fishing and the tourist trade, all contribute their quota to the wealth of the district. Approximately 2,000 men are employed by lumbering interests, while at Cumberland the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited, employ close to a thousand in the production of the famous Comox steam coal.

The agricultural land is known to be of the best on the Island and an increasing number of men are engaged in commercial fishing leave from Courtenay every year. The scenic and vacational attractions in the Comox Valley are so well known as to hardly need description.

PRINCIPAL TOWN

Courtenay, the principal town of the area, is a picturesque little city located on the banks of the Puntledge River, close to where it empties into Comox Harbor. One hundred and forty miles from Victoria, it is reached both by rail and by the Island Highway. Direct communication by water is maintained with Vancouver. Incorporated in 1915, Courtenay owns its own electric and water utilities and is fully modern in every respect.

Courtenay has a population of approximately 1,500, serving an area that has in the neighborhood of 7,000. Good hotels, stores, garages and business houses are to be found and an up-to-date theatre is maintained.

Situated within the city and bounded on one side by the river is a fine park. Here is a first class bowling green and club house, two hard-surfaced tennis courts, a lacrosse box and a baseball diamond. Also in the park is a half mile racecourse, complete with grandstand, stock exhibition buildings and an agricultural exhibition building.

Courtenay and district is served twice weekly by large transportation scows from Vancouver which ply directly up the river. This has proved a great benefit to the area and the river is constantly improved for navigation by an expanding programme undertaken by the Federal Department of Public Works.

CAMPBELL RIVER IS KNOWN FOR FISHING

Close to the end of the Island Highway is Campbell River, famed resort and headquarters of the Tyee Club, where sportsmen from all over the world come to take the Tyee salmon that run to fifty and sixty pounds. Here too are the Elk Falls, one of the scenic wonders of the Island, where the entire body of the Campbell River plunges over a sheer cliff to go thundering down into a rocky ravine. Campbell River is only forty miles north of Courtenay by an excellent road and a visit to Vancouver Island is incomplete without seeing this beautiful spot.

NOTHING WONDERFUL

"What a wonderful painter Rubens was!" remarked pater familias at an art gallery.

"Yes," assented his wife, "it is said of him that he could change a laughing face into a sad one by a single stroke."

"Oh," said their small boy, "that's nothing! My school teacher can do that!"

FEW PLACES EQUAL COMOX IN SCENERY

For Tourists or Prospective Settlers Comox Has Unique Advantages

Comox, one of the oldest settlements on the Island, relies upon Courtenay as her main shopping centre. Nevertheless Comox holds unrivalled charms which might well be envied by a more ambitious neighbor. As a tourist centre Comox has few rivals being the entrance to a playground that includes the finest fishing, tennis, boating, bathing, golf and hiking, all in the setting of the most glorious scenery. All through the district there are hotels, tourist camps and accommodation for visitors.

Lovely homes and small farms are to be found and the area holds much charm for those who are considering settling there. The ideal climate is a drawing card which few districts can equal when considered from the residential angle. For those who are in search of a farming district in which to make their livelihood the Comox Valley offers opportunities for dairying, mixed farming, sheep raising and seed and bulb growing. The Comox Creamery forms an outlet for dairy produce and the fame of Comox butter is known throughout the district. There are four high schools and many public schools giving adequate educational facilities.

PLATEAU CLAIMS UNIQUE BEAUTY

Forbidden Plateau One of Principal Tourist Attractions of Vancouver Island

No summary of the Comox Valley would be complete without mention of the Forbidden Plateau. Within twenty miles of Courtenay lies this magnificent playground, one of the major tourist attractions of Vancouver Island. No visitor can afford to miss a sight of the glorious scenery, the peaks and chasms, the hundreds of heather margined lakes many stocked with trout, the natural meadows of wild flowers, the strange red snow and the alpine moss.

This plateau is ringed in by a mountain ridge 5,000 feet high. Here, according to Indian legend of the Coast tribes, dwelt a huge and fierce tribe of men and this fear and the tabu of the pukila or witch doctor kept this centre of Vancouver Island a sanctuary for birds and beast. Today in its 100 square miles not one man lives or makes his home. To this superb playground of nature there are two entrances, one by way of Dove Creek, and the other through Bevan and Mount Beecher. The end of the Dove Creek Road is seven miles from Courtenay, then it is twelve miles to Corteau's Camp by saddle horse and pack train or on foot. The second route is via Bevan at the foot of Mount Beecher. Half way up this mountain is the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, accessible by car over a scenic mountain road. Here also saddle and pack horses await the rider and hiker. The trail goes over the top of Mount Beecher, through cool, sub-alpine forests and meadows.

Photo By Bureau of Provincial Information.

REACHED FROM COMOX AREA

The Western Rampart, one of the lovely peaks that challenge the mountaineer's skill in the Forbidden Plateau. For those who do not care for rocky slopes there are open meadows and park lands that cry out to be explored.

KYE BAY GROWS IN POPULARITY

Fine Stretch of Sandy Beach Makes Bathing Ideal—Handy to Campbell River

Kye Bay, only four miles from Comox, has become famous of late years as a Summer resort that ranks high among the many in this delightful district. Shaped like a horseshoe, the warm water washes a stretch of silver sand which is bared for some quarter of a mile when the tide is out. As the sea creeps over this sun-warmed sand, it attains a temperature which is ideal for bathing. It is, in short, a playground to be dreamed of for children and grown-ups alike.

Among the spreading shade trees along the shore there are comfortable cabins established for the use of the Summer visitors. Farms are close by insuring a plentiful supply of eggs, cream and fresh farm produce. Groceries and meat are delivered right to the spot by local business houses.

Within easy reach of Kye Bay are such famous beauty spots as the Campbell River, with the wonderful fishing and the Elk Falls; and the Forbidden Plateau, which is a wonderful field for explorations amidst beautiful scenery. Fishing in Little River, just around the point, cannot be beaten.

ISLAND BOASTS EVERY FACILITY

Ganges Harbor, the main settlement of Salt Spring Island, is well equipped with stores, garages and business houses. A hospital, doctors, electric light and power, a creamery, churches and schools make the community self-contained. Educational facilities are an important factor when a prospective resident considers a district and Salt Spring boasts six public schools and a high school. Excellent accommodation is offered the visitor, whether the stay is but for a few days or the Summer long. Hotels, cottages and auto camps are modern and up to date.

The settlement second in importance is that of Fulford Harbor where the Swartz Bay ferry discharges passengers and freight. Equipped with stores of its own Fulford is connected by a surfaced highway with Ganges.

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Salt Spring Island Settled Many Years

SALT SPRING EASY TO REACH BY CAR AND AUTO FERRY

Major of Gulf Islands Linked With Development of Vancouver Island—Farming Is Principal Industry—Many Spend Holidays on Salt Spring—Connected With Vancouver

SALT Spring Island, the largest of the Gulf Islands and only a short distance by a modern motor ferry from Swartz Bay, has been, since the days of early settlement, linked with the progress and development of Vancouver Island. A rich farming district it also owes much of its wealth to an ever-growing popularity as a Summer resort for residents from Victoria and from the Mainland.

Salt Spring has been settled many years, the first white man taking up residence as far back as 1859. Throughout the years the progress was steady. But, until 1930, lack of adequate transportation rendered it necessarily slow. With the commencement of service by the Ms. Cy Peck, a modern motor ferry plying between Swartz Bay and Fulford Harbor, the way was open to carry produce to the Victoria market and to share in the tourist trade.

Boasting a population of more than 1,500 during the year, a total that has greatly increased in the Summer months, the bulk of the revenue is derived directly from farming. Although hilly in nature the Island holds miles of fertile valleys still undeveloped. Logging which at one time was counted a considerable industry has ceased with the vanishing timber with the exception of a few isolated claims. Salt Spring, having passed through the trying phase of change from a logging to a farming community is now well established as a residential area of unsurpassed attractions. Mixed farming, chicken raising, sheep, small fruits and seed growing are among the branches of agriculture practised.

APPROACHING SALT SPRING ISLAND

The Ferry Slip at Fulford Harbor, With the Ms. Cy Peck Arriving From Swartz Bay. Plying on a Regular Schedule, This Ferry Links Salt Spring and Vancouver Islands Summer and Winter.

100 MILES OF ROADS

A fact that is sometimes not realized by the general public is the mileage of excellent roads maintained on Salt Spring. In the seventy-seven square miles, which comprise the area, there are more than 100 miles of good motor roads, with numerous other trails.

In addition to the ferry, Cy Peck, linking Vancouver Island and Salt Spring, there is also direct service to Vancouver from Ganges Harbor, the main business centre of the Island. The Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Island Freight Service both operate on daily schedule, giving a reliable means of transportation, both for produce and passengers.

Salt Spring is divided into three centres, namely Fulford Harbor, where the Swartz Bay ferry lands; Ganges Harbor, the principal settlement, and North Salt Spring. These settlements are each provided with postoffices. Telephone service links the Island with the outside world.

From a Summer resort aspect Salt Spring holds many advantages hard to equal anywhere. The shores are lined with bays and first rate beaches, and excellent accommodation is to be found. Fishing off the coast is good, with salmon, grilse and cod being taken in quantities.

There are no less than eleven lakes on Salt Spring, the largest, St. Mary's Lake, being plentifully stocked with black bass.

CHANGE OF NAME NOT ACCEPTABLE

Popular Demand Retained Original Name of Salt Spring—Points Named After Officers

Salt Spring was named by an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company, because of a number of springs of brine. This name later was changed by Captain Richards, of the Royal Navy, on survey work in 1859 in surrounding waters, to Admiral Island. Locally, notwithstanding the naval surveyor's change, it was always known as Salt Spring to the settlers and consequently this name was adopted by the Geographical Board of Canada in 1905.

One of the main reasons for Captain Richards naming Salt Spring Admiral Island was to honor the then commander-in-chief of the Pacific station in 1857, Rear Admiral Robert Baynes. Baynes Mountain on Salt Spring Island and Baynes Sound are both named after the admiral. Admiral Baynes was a distinguished officer and commanded the flagship Asia.

It was Admiral Baynes who refused to be forced into action at the time of the San Juan incident, when American troops landed on that island. His presence of mind prevented war.

Ganges Harbor was named after the flagship of Admiral Baynes. It was the scene of a massacre of Bella Bella Indians in 1860 by a large body of Cowichan Indians.

Fulford Harbor was named after Captain John Fulford, of H.M.S. Ganges. Captain Fulford was first lieutenant on H.M.S. Talbot at the capture of St. Jean d'Acre, 1840.

Cowichan Bay is bound up with the early history of the district for here was the first Government wharf which served the pioneers in the '60s. The Cowichan Bay regatta was an annual event that drew residents from miles around, often entailing a half-day's journey behind a plodding team, while excursions came by boat from Victoria and the Gulf Islands. Today it is but thirty-eight miles from Victoria and a short run for the motorist, yet it has lost none of the natural beauty that made it famous in the past. There are few more lovely sights than a sunset from the east end of the bay, where the highway first reaches it, looking toward the flaming splendor of the west as the sun sinks over the Kokulah Range.

She—I want a man who doesn't drink, smoke, swear or philander.
He—What for?

ATTRACTIONS MANY AMONG GULF ISLANDS

Sheltered Inland Waters Offer Glorious Holiday—Good Accommodation

While the attractions of the many resorts on the main highways are blazoned forth and are known from end to end of the country, many visitors are unaware of the delights to be had through a holiday among the adjacent Gulf Islands. To those freshly arrived it is a source of wonder that these islands hold such enchanting appeal, yet lie so close to civilization as to be within reach of all modern conveniences.

The sheltered inland waters more closely resemble a series of lakes or some gigantic river than the sea. Let us in imagination make a voyage of discovery around this cluster of green islands on the calm waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

A comprehensive bird's-eye view of the islands reveals their geographical positions as follows: Starting from Swartz Bay, at the tip of the Saanich Peninsula, you are faced by Salt Spring Island, perhaps the most important of the group, roughly two miles across Satellite Channel, due north. This beautiful island is approximately sixteen miles long by eight miles across at the widest point. Salt Spring is separated from Vancouver Island by the Sansum Narrows, in places barely a mile wide.

At the head of Salt Spring lie the twin islands of Kuper and Thetis, divided by a narrow channel. Due east of the southern end of Salt Spring lies North Pender Island, topped by Prevost Island.

SERIES OF ISLANDS

Forming an eastern barrier to the whole group and protecting them from the sweep of the Gulf is a series of long narrow islands as follows: Saturna Island, six miles long by three across; Mayne Island, four miles by three, separated by the famous Active Pass from Galiano Island, sixteen miles long by approximately two miles across.

To the north lies Valdez Island, ten miles long by one and one-half wide, separated from Gabriola Island by Galiano Pass. The last mentioned island is the most northerly of the group and is approximately eight miles by three.

This brief survey includes only the major islands, not mentioning the many tiny shoals and islands which are dotted about. Navigation is safe in these waters, all reefs being clearly charted. The group mentioned lies in an area approximately forty-eight miles by seventeen across and form but one section of the many islands found in the Gulf.

Fishing in the protected waters of the bays and straits is famous all over the coast. Giant sea trout and salmon are common catches. The many beaches are easy of access and make ideal picnic grounds, with the hills of green timber and mossy rocks rising up from stretches of white shingle and sand.

The majority of the islands are settled, farms being well established in the arable portions. Comfortable accommodation is to be had on all the larger ones.

GUNBOAT FIRED ON BY INDIANS

Prompt Punishment Checked Possible Trouble in Early Days—Lashings Inflicted

Salt Spring Island on many occasions figured prominently in the history of colonial days.

Indians there for some time proved a worry to Victoria and in June, 1862 Ganges Harbor was the scene of lawlessness, but swift punishment followed for the natives.

Early in the year 1862, the number of Haida Indians congregated at Victoria caused considerable uneasiness. They had become through intemperance, crime and disease, such an intolerable nuisance that the authorities decided to deport them to their homes. The gunboat Forward was instructed to convey them a portion of the journey.

While the canoes, in tow of the gunboat, were passing the entrance of Ganges Harbor, the Cowichan Indians fired at the natives from the shore, some of the shots passing unpleasantly close to the gunboat. Captain Lascelles stopped his vessel, cast off the canoes and sent an armed boat's crew on shore, which captured the rascals and brought them on board. There they immediately received three dozen lashes each as a reminder to keep bullets at home for the future. It is recorded that this flogging exercised a very wholesome influence on other tribes along the Coast, to whom the news was soon communicated.

DEEP COVE A BEAUTY SPOT

A Drive Round Peninsula Leads Visitor Through Lovely Countryside

A trip around the North Saanich district makes a drive that carries the visitor through some of the most beautiful countryside imaginable. Leaving Brentwood the West Saanich Road runs through wooded stretches and beside rich farm land, passing the picturesque Indian reserve to drop down toward the water at Cole Bay. The district is interlaced with side roads and cross roads that cut across the peninsula or lead to Summer homes and cottages on the beaches. Keeping to the main road, however, the well-kept highway skirts the sea at Patricia Bay, site of the flying fields just being completed by the Department of National Defence.

Deep Cove is the next beauty spot on the drive, close to the head of the peninsula. The recent subdivision of the Lincham estate has thrown a beautiful piece of property on the market, with waterfront sites looking out across Satelite Channel to Cowichan Bay. The spot is ideal for Summer homes for year round residences.

From Deep Cove the road leads across to Swartz Bay, the landing place of the Salt Spring Island ferry, and from there to the town of Sidney. The return to Victoria may be made via the East Saanich Road past picturesque Elk Lake the junction of the two highways being at Royal Oak.

GABRIOLA HOLDS FAMOUS GALLERY

Curious Formation of Rock Draws Hundreds of Sightseers to Gulf Island

Historical Gabriola Island, in the Gulf, has awakened to its possibilities as a holiday centre. It is situated in a very charming area, overlooking the mountain ranges on Vancouver Island on the west and the Mainland mountain ranges on the east.

Almost 100 years ago, Malaspina a famous Italian navigator, together with Spanish naval officers on survey ships, surveyed the waters adjacent to Gabriola Island and Nanaimo.

The famous Galiano gallery is visited by many hundreds of visitors.

The gallery, on the north end of Gabriola, is sometimes called Malaspina gallery. The gallery was named after Galiado a famous naval officer, who sailed the waters of the Gulf of Georgia and the Pacific in days gone by. D. McConner, an old-timer on Gabriola has cottages for Summer visitors near the gallery, and expects this historical point to become a popular resort. The hotel at Nanaimo is named after Malaspina, the navigator.

Gabriola Island is about seventy-three miles from Victoria by water and four miles from Nanaimo.

SALT SPRING FINE RESORT

Everything for Perfect Holiday to Be Found on Island—Glorious Scenery

Those in search of a holiday that is different, in the midst of scenery that is unsurpassed and with every form of sport and recreation close at hand, will go far before they can surpass a vacation spent on Salt Spring Island. The climate is noted for lack of prevailing winds and only two more inches of rain per annum fall here than in Victoria. Every sportsman knows the wonderful fishing which is to be had in the waters off the indented coastline of the island and in addition there is splendid sport to be had in the fresh water lakes that abound. Bathing and boating are at their best while tennis can be had at Ganges or one of the Summer colonies. A first rate golf course is well established and draws many players each year. Hunting in season is to be had.

Few visitors can ignore the attractions of the splendid scenery, the winding roads, the unexpected opening of heavy timber to the open fields of a trim farm. Little land-locked harbors, reached by shady lanes, a glimpse of blue water as the road rises above the treetops, to plunge down into a well-watered valley, the rocks and shell beaches, there is infinite variety to be explored and endless enjoyment to be derived from a holiday on Salt Spring Island.

Relic of Grim History at Salt Spring

MASSACRE Tree at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring. Beneath these boughs Cowichan Indians slaughtered eight members of the Bella Bella tribe for whom they had professed friendship. This was in 1860, in sight and hearing of white settlers.

SARASOTA, Fla., May 17 (AP)—Dr. David P. Kennedy testified today Potter D'Orsay Palmer died "from external injuries," and Asst. State's Attorney W. M. Smiley said later the inquiry into the Chicago heir's death was closed.

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The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 142—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939

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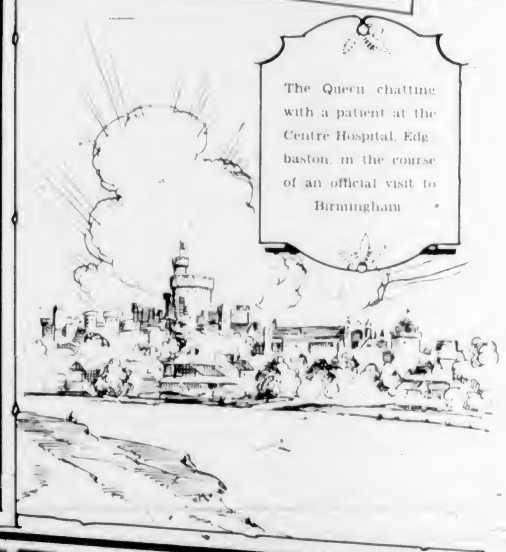
THE ROYAL FAMILY IN CORONATION ROBES

The King and Queen arriving at the Broadcasting House, London.

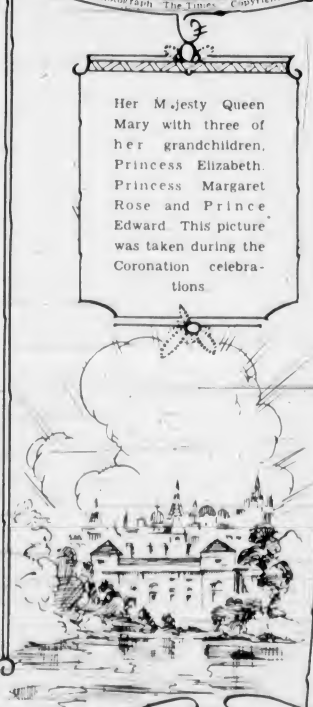
Photograph The Times Copyright

Her Majesty Queen Mary with three of her grandchildren, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose and Prince Edward. This picture was taken during the Coronation celebrations.

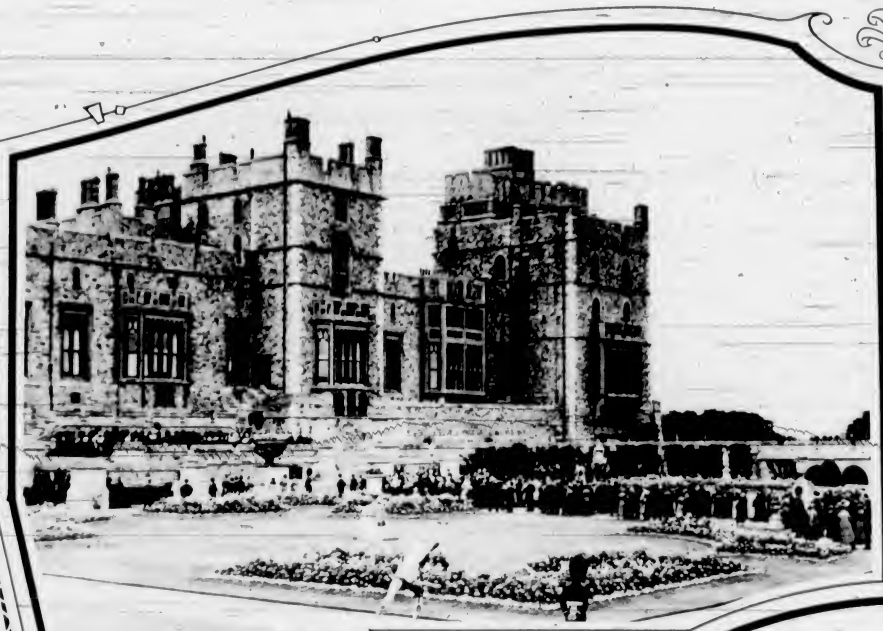


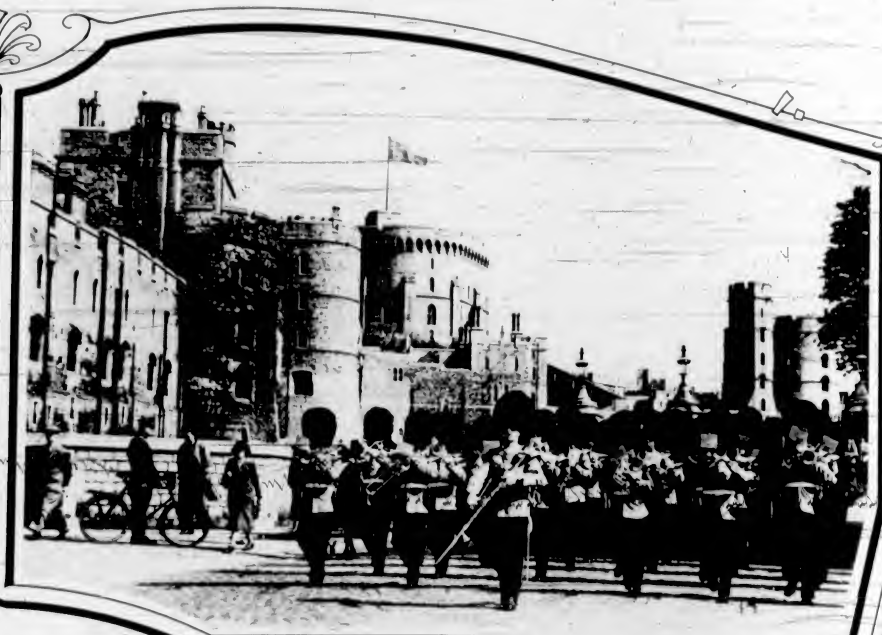
The Queen chatting with a patient at the Centre Hospital, Edgbaston, in the course of an official visit to Birmingham

The King and Queen arriving at Aldershot to inspect the Cameron Highlanders His Majesty is Colonel-in-Chief of the Camerons



The King and Queen with Princess Elizabeth at the Richmond Horse Show in July, 1935





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WINDSOR CASTLE
as seen when the King and Queen are in residence. The picture shows the Guards Band leaving the Castle after changing the Royal Standard flying on the round tower

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
purchased by King George III in 1766, has been the London home of the Sovereign since Queen Victoria's accession in 1837

BALMORAL
was purchased by Albert Prince Consort in 1852. He built the present castle in the Scots baronial style and bequeathed it to Queen Victoria

SANDRINGHAM HOUSE
was purchased by King Edward VII when Prince of Wales, in 1861. It is at this Norfolk home of the King and Queen that Their Majesties and members of the Royal Family generally spend Christmas

BUCKINGHAM PALACE floodlit for the Coronation

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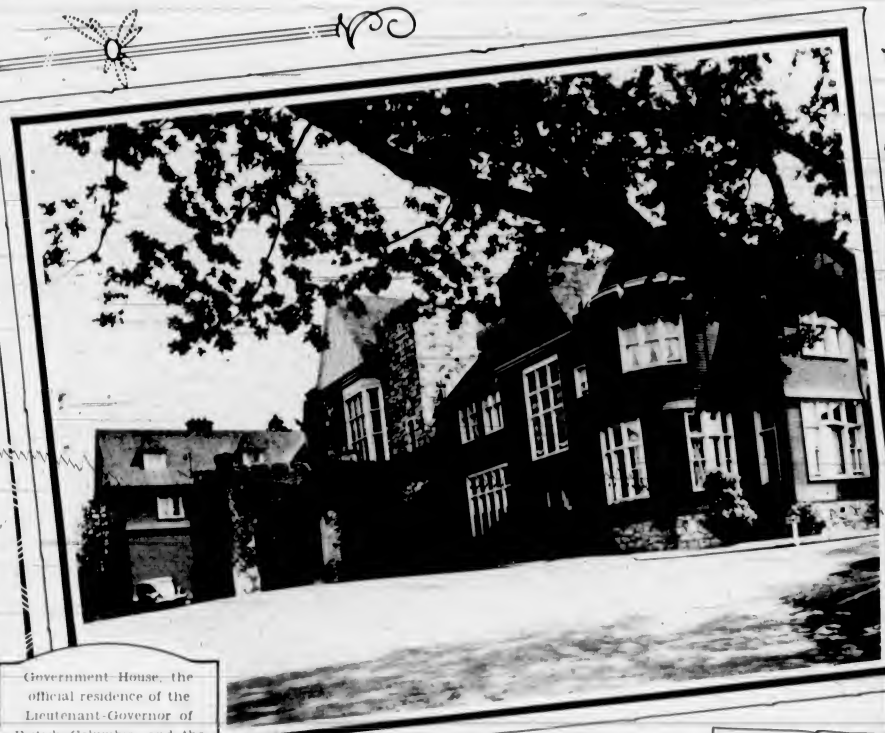

Government House, the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and the residence of the King and Queen during their visit to Victoria May 29-31, 1939

The Dining Hall at Government House with the table set for the King and Queen

Hon E W Hamber Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs Hamber

The spacious and beautifully decorated Ballroom at Government House

A corner in the Rock Garden in the grounds at Government House

Indian Totem Pole in Government House grounds

Lily pool adds enchantment to a shady nook on the Government House estate

Photographs by Gus A. Mas